

PACIFIC SLOPE.
RIOT FOR LOTS
IN GOLDFIELD.

Interpretation of Squatter
Rights Is Cause.

—●—

**Landless Seek to Oust the
Lucky from Lots.**

—●—

the Grand Operahouse Is

Damaged by Fire.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOVO, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of a decision laid down regarding mining claims established on which squatters desired to locate town lots, wherein the Interior Department declared that squatters' rights obtain against mining claims, a riot took place today in Goldfield, when many residents interpreted the decision to mean that 2000 lots in Goldfield were to be taken to the

On the contrary, all of the property has been taken by squatters and the formation of an armed band of determined homeseekers, who hoped to acquire lots in the wealthy camp, were prevented by another armed band of equally determined squatters whose rights were not to be disturbed. The police and Sheriff's forces dispersed the invaders.

SEATTLE THEATER DAMAGE.
AND INSTRUMENTS DRENCHED.

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Grand Operahouse, Seattle's leading theater, caught fire between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning and caused damage amounting to \$5000 more. Leon Cavallo and the Lascolli brothers are playing an engagement

the theater, and their instruments over night were damaged. Through the use of the automatic sprinklers which the theater was equipped, the fire was quickly extinguished, but it damaged the house. The audience was not injured, and the damage by smoke from floor to ceiling was not extensive. The theater manager Cort stated that the theater would be repaired and reopened in a few days. The fire department firemen attempted to break open the safe drawer.

SERVICE DISCONTINUED.
FAST MAIL SLOWER.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The fast mail service has been discontinued here today because of the strike in the city and New York. The service will be five days on the road and four. Mail that has been scheduled to leave at 10 a. m. on Monday has been arriving in New York at 4 o'clock a. m. on Friday morning. The arrival of the mail in San Francisco is on Saturday morning, a

Reason given for this change is that the railway companies have a new transcontinental schedule does away with the fast passenger trains on which the mails were sent east.

BANKER WAS CONVICT.
ADMITS FATE ON STAND.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] In testifying in a suit brought
in recovery of a half interest in the
estate of Fairbanks and the exten-

Alaska holdings, E. T. Barnett, founder of Fairbanks, admitted today he had served a four-year sentence in Salem, Or., penitentiary for embezzlement.

Collector of Customs Costens of Porto Rico is complainant against Barnett. Costens claims he was stationed at the Mocha-Lima office.

...in 1901, and that Barnett
...that city with a stock of goods,
...without funds. Costens liquidated
...indebtedness and chartered a boat
...and Barnett up the river. Barnett
...sequently secured the towns of
...banks and founded a bank there,
...other interests.

COLLECTS AN OLD NOTE.
DECISION IS UPHELD.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 24.—The Ap-

The Superior Court has upheld the ruling of the Superior Court of Fresno in the case of Stewart vs. Stewart. On June 1974, T. Stewart issued a promissory note for \$400, payable to bearer due in six months, with interest at 10 per cent. per month. The note was not paid. The holder and brother, J. Stewart, brought suit for the amount and interest, something like \$500. He won and the Appellate Court

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Person Is Stranded.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 24.—The *Impresso*, with a cargo of salt salmon from Seattle, was stranded when leaving Victoria Harbor. Tugs are assisting in its removal.

Coal Famine in Stockton.

STOCKTON, Nov. 24.—Stockton is confronted by a fuel famine. Not only is there a shortage of coal in this city, but there is a serious shortage of fuel in the entire country.

The State Hospital, a heavy user of kerosene oil, is out of it, and numerous manufacturing plants using oil for developing steam will have to close down shortly unless oil comes from some source not available at present.

Stock Yards Crowded. PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—Because of the demoralized condition of the railroads the Union stock yards at Portland are crowded to their capacity with stock, awaiting shipment. The situation is a serious one for the stockmen and the people and will be

TO UNEIL TABLET.
BOSTON, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The Second Church of Boston
will observe its two hundred and fifty-
fifth anniversary tomorrow, with
a special unveiling service.

William M. Blackmar, late commander-in-chief of the G.A.R., who was a member of the Second Church many years. It was presented to the church by Mrs. Blackmar, his widow.

*His Only Aim to Work for
All the People.*

Non-Partisan campaign in Los Angeles, but I am earnestly desirous of the election of Dr. Lindley as Mayor, because I believe he is the only candidate in the field who can save the situation. I can affirm that a large number of the

LINDLEY LIN

100

E.

10

**Four
Valuab**



MORE DUCKS ON MARSHES.

Hunters Bagging Limits at Their Old-time Gait.

Teal and Spoonbills Finally Put in Appearance.

Still Places Are Left for the "Outside Shooters."

Thursday's rain scored the biggest hit of the present season with local duck hunters, but the northern birds came down in considerable force several days before that. In fact, it is rather doubtful if the storm was generally enough to work any great good for the sport, since the precipitation was not sufficient to move the ducks and, quite to the contrary, it even to form outside ponds for the benefit of the amateur gentry who take their shooting out in tramping the edges of the various ponds—cutting rather deep into the mud, truth to tell, at times. Of what value is this? A better tale can be told.

What benefited the shooting most was the three days' windstorm, which set in about noon a week ago yesterday and continued until the evening before the last, midweek shoot. This blew down the San Joaquin Valley from north to south, and was felt in the Southern California as a howling northerly from the west, wind had chased in all the ducks off the ocean, finally veering around to the east. This combined with the fortuitous index of the apparently routed many of the birds which had until then been sojourning in the Imperial Valley. The result was to stock the duck ponds with an entirely new assortment of fowl, and limit bags were in consequence.

All hail to the spoonbills! Everybody's friend on a duck marsh; that ever festive feathered bird which whistles and quacks until it is finally pitched in one's decoys whilst he is standing up and shouting or wailing at a friend who has just been pitched into the water. The spoonbill is the new shooter, but the veterans fill in many a gap with him, too, and are glad of the chance.

It is difficult indeed to treat the spoonbill seriously, albeit he is a splendid table duck. He fills a very important place in the web-footed company of Mother Nature. The last Wednesday occupied an even larger amount of space in the clubman's game bags. Dropping down into the decoys with a confidence childlike and bland, he steadfastly stays there, impervious to strong language, and, when the decoys are empty, he calmly dodges empty shells, and clouds thrown at him by the expectant sportsman, whose desire for duck meat is curbed by the ethics of the game which says potting 'em on the sit is for market hunters only.

The spoonbills and teal were long delayed this fall, and never came very much, that last week. The shooting had been deteriorating steadily until the comparatively few big ducks left had, learned the lesson of the week about the capabilities of a shotgun from most of the men who use one, and settled weather promised nothing better. But the uncertainty of duck hunting is its chief charm, and when the Wednesday squad climbed into their blinds they were greeted with a discordant chorus of quacks that told plainly to the initiated that the teal and spoonbills at last had arrived with their white legs, prepared to tarry a while.

PLENTY OF SMALL DUCK. As a general rule there are plenty of both varieties in this part of the country by the opening of the season, October 15, but the current year was an exception. Small ducks were unusually scarce; sprigs were the prevailing bird. Experienced shooters soon foresaw that the sport would slow down very materially as the season advanced. White-bellied brethren received a little education, and so it proved. The best clubs were counting a dozen a bag, and the poorer shots were lucky indeed to gather enough for a decent meal.

The shoot a week ago yesterday was a sample. Waning moonlight helped the first night a little, but there was not much doing afterward until the sun came on to blow a gale from the ocean, and in a few minutes the ducks appeared on the water. The shooting was thousands, speeding inland to the fresh water as if shot from some giant gun. Down on the ponds they landed, and a poor shot was redeemed into a fair one within a very few minutes.

Similar conditions ruled Sunday, and such of the clubs as did not then make good bags, but the midweek shoot proved the best of this season by far. Every club of any consequence has never killed limits in numbers equal to the good shots present, and some of the inexperienced brethren piled up fairly heavy bags. Everywhere the prevailing birds were teal and spoonbills, making a marked change. Wildgeese were more plentiful, and were shot down in unusual force, too. Of big ducks, such as mallards and canvasbacks, quite a few were downed, and the storm also, and a well-mixed bag resulted.

Two of the new clubs in the Chico country bagged limits, one for the first time. Some of the master mechanics at the duck-hunting game had forty-odd down by 7:30 o'clock, and limits soon followed.

SHOOTING SMALL BORES. Gen. C. F. A. Last, shooting a sixteen-bore on the new Green Wing, Longland and Water company preserve east of the Chico limits, the first limit on that marsh, his birds being nearly all teal. The Green Wing club has been drifting again for water down the country, and other clubs will watch the flow expelled from the showing when it was cut out a year ago. Another ten-inch well was put down, and without getting any water to speak of, and now the club proposes to go down inside the casing with a seven-and-a-half-inch string of pipe, shoving it down over 1000 feet if necessary. This will be the deepest well in the Chico country, and other clubs will watch the outcome with considerable interest, as the water problem threatens to become a matter of pumping before very long.

Two limits were killed on the new Canvasback Club west of the Chico, L. E. Morro and E. L. Meddely both bagging over the legal number, the latter using a sixteen-bore gun. The Canvasback brigade is going to be smaller gun in considerable force. It has demonstrated its efficiency beyond question, and needs only to be pointed right in order to kill ducks both fast and clean with as much regularity as any other size of shooting iron. J. E.

Grant and Geo. S. Hupp are two of the latest converts. San Schneck of the same club already shoots a sixteen. The small guns are rapidly forcing themselves into popularity, having many advantages that cannot be appreciated until one has been used a few times.

Both the Chico and Canvasback clubs had big percentages of large ducks in their limit bags: Sprigs and wildgeese were the prevailing birds. The Canvasback, Blue Wing, Westminister and Golden West clubs all had limit shooting. W. H. Wickerson bagged twenty-six on the San Pedro preserve.

Fred Maier, Henry Koch, Ernest Werdin and R. F. Goings all got the limit on the Chico marsh before noon, several having shooting that required only two hours work to pile up the legal fifty if the birds were properly handled.

SHOOTING FULL LIMIT. The clubs in the Chico district agreed to a thirty-five bird duck limit before the season, but took no definite action upon the matter other than to appoint a committee to work with each institution and convert it if possible, some of the clubs agreed, but not all, and the argument is advanced by a few that inasmuch as the legal limit will undoubtedly be made twenty-five, they might as well bag fifty when they can, this season, which thus far has not been very many times. Few duck hunters have been over-burdened with their sacks up to date, even the last two shoots producing rather light strings owing to the large sprinkling of teal and spoonbills, which are far less bulky than the sprigs.

Many gunners feel that the success of the present season from now on is assured, but this does not necessarily follow, as unless more storms follow in another week or so, the ducks now here will in part at least, move on, without ever coming in from the North and East to fill their place. The ducks do not remain very long in Southern California as a rule, the web-footed population constantly changing from moon to moon. Then, too, the nights are becoming lighter again, and that always militates against the best sport.

The unusual scarcity of wild geese has been a cause of much comment among hunters. Generally the hunters, checker-breasts and snow brand, are here in force before the geese. But hardly a goose has been reported killed yet, and the few seen are usually single birds. Only one big band is reported from the Chico country, and it passed overhead far out of range.

The cold weather of the latter part of last week will be of some service in driving down the redheads, mallards and canvasbacks from the mountains and lakes. These fine big ducks remain above the snow line in this country as long as they can withstand the rigorous climate of the mountains. With the clear spring water, and the abundance of feed upon which they delight to gorge, they will make the Chico country a main birds by far the finest that are killed in this end of the State, and sportsmen may count himself lucky when he gets a brace today. Only by their unusual fatness and their great weight can they be told except by the expert who recognizes in their unusually heavy underclothing of down, and their dense feathers, preparation for a cold that it not to be encountered in the lowland.

GOOD HUNTING SEASON. Reports from the duck clubs around San Francisco unite in calling the present a good season, and in most parts of the San Joaquin Valley the same story is told. The ducks are expected to kill a limit of sprigs and other big ducks wherever he finds a slough in the San Joaquin is likely to face the same story. Around Delano in the arid overland country, sloughs are plentiful to be sure, and some hunters have killed the limit on them, but it is necessary to use as much judgment in picking out good places as it is anywhere else, and many hunters in the area are expected to find to have the most promising stands quite well in hand, with their blinds thrown up on the little ponds.

The same is true of Tulare, which this year is an immense sheet of water much larger than it was last year. Here the market hunters have reduced shooting to a science; they have their blinds submerged and anchored in the lake, shooting over a great number of decoys, and respect of each other's rights is as much a part of their code as is the business of hunting. In fact, some of the Tulare hunters are a little above the average of the market hunting fraternity; several are what is known as "sport" shots, and take their winter's gunning and more in the light of a four months' vacation than a business proposition, and the limit, and making a fair wage over all expenses thereon.

LARGE BORES UNPOPULAR. A few years ago a law was passed making it a misdemeanor to shoot any gun larger than a ten-gauge, but the law was knocked out on some technicality. The California Game and Fish Protective Association took up the matter. Its last meeting was decided that asking for a twenty-five-bird limit was protection enough.

Local duck hunters who are not fortunate enough to belong to clubs ask very frequently regarding open places where they may shoot without trespassing upon another's property. The average gunner does not want to shoot upon any land that a body of fellow gunners has leased or bought for their own use, and the few who have no such scruples are averse to appearing in the justness of court to answer for going where they have no right, but both occasionally declare that it is a "ground hog" case if a man wants any ducks. This is not so by any means. There are places along Anaheim Bay where on good mornings a first rate shot can pick up near the shore in fact more canvasbacks, teal and bluebirds resort to the salt water slough there than are found on the adjoining clubs. Likewise at Newport there is considerable open shooting. Many city gunners take Saturday night cars to Balboa and stop at the hotel there. The hunting is best at the head of Newport Bay, and as high as forty has been killed there this season. It is a boat proposition, and involves riding at 3 o'clock. A very fine class of ducks can be had at times, and the shooter who knows the ropes does not need to confine himself to any one place. At the end of the sand spit upon which Balboa is situated, some good flight shooting may often be enjoyed, but he who succeeds at this game wants plenty of powder behind his shot, and more than a little experience at long range duck shooting. No. 4 shot is about the prescription recommended.

Across the bay on the Laguna hills some quail may be found, and this is never any scarcity of rabbits. Sometimes very respectable mixed bags of ducks, quail, rabbits and plovers are made there. The hunting is best at the head of Newport Bay, and as high as forty has been killed there this season. It is a boat proposition, and involves riding at 3 o'clock. A very fine class of ducks can be had at times, and the shooter who knows the ropes does not need to confine himself to any one place. At the end of the sand spit upon which Balboa is situated, some good flight shooting may often be enjoyed, but he who succeeds at this game wants plenty of powder behind his shot, and more than a little experience at long range duck shooting. No. 4 shot is about the prescription recommended.

The enterprising outside shooter can find plenty of opportunity to exercise his skill in wintering in the Chico country, and other clubs will watch the outcome with considerable interest, as the water problem threatens to become a matter of pumping before very long.

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The Value of Charcoal.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Costs Nothing To Try.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually cleans and improves the complexion, it whitens the skin and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the various poisons which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow Charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of the face. It is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co., 56 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

GRAND JURY TO BE JUDGE.

This Decision Reached in Case of Amman and Pursell.

Police Heads Think Vusich's Killing Justified.

Department Has Made Its Own Investigation.

Patrolmen L. J. Amman and W. C. Pursell will answer to the grand jury for the killing of John Vusich on last Monday afternoon.

This, however, is not the result of any move on the part of the friends of Vusich. Confined to the justice of the act of the two officers, Acting Chief of Police Paul Flannery determined to have the case investigated. Every assistance to a fair trial will be given by the police department.

The department is convinced that the investigation will prove to be grossly exaggerated the stories peddled about by a press agent in Vusich's interest to "yellow journals."

Early last night police generally known that Pursell and Amman would be called before the grand jury, and it was a subject of much quiet speculation at the Central Police Station.

NEW MEN ON THE FORCE. Pursell and Amman were only recently appointed to the police force. Owing to the failure of the regular officers to secure evidence against "blind pigs" in the Slav settlement in and about Vusich's place at No. 613 San Fernando street, the two men were detailed on the case and succeeded unusually well.

After spending several hours in Vusich's secret grocery on San Fernando street, the two officers, policemen made their identity known to the proprietor. He offered the men a small sum of money if they would prosecute the case, but they informed him that they could not be bought.

When Amman informed Vusich that he was under arrest, the latter began to resist the officers. Vusich drew a revolver from behind the counter but was disarmed. The struggle between Vusich and Officers Amman and Pursell continued until Pursell's revolver dropped out of his pocket. Vusich snatched the weapon from the floor. Amman ordered him to drop it, but Vusich slowly drew it up. Amman then shot and killed Vusich.

DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATES. Knowing that the two officers were inexperienced, the heads of the department secured positive evidence about the actions of Vusich and Amman and Pursell prior to and during the killing. As there was no evidence contradictory to the statement of the two policemen, the department decided that the case was purely one of self-defense on the part of the policemen.

Among the first of the wild stories spread broadcast through the city by unscrupulous papers was the one in which it was claimed by the Slav that two shots, instead of one, were fired by the policemen. The police have evidence to show that there is no doubt that only one shot was fired.

"Robbery by policemen" was the subject of several long articles, but there is no evidence that there was any robbery. It was stated in the "yellow papers" that \$500 had been stolen from the person of Vusich. Other wild stories were given out by Vusich's friends and the men back of the movement to prosecute the police.

GRAND JURY WILL DECIDE. In order to silence the rumors, Pursell and Amman were justified in their actions to make it plain that Vusich, as "king of the Slavs," was one of the principal Sunday liquor ordinance violators, and to have no opportunity for further criticism of the officers' actions, it was decided to place the matter of investigation in the hands of the grand jury. If the officers are to blame, they will be found guilty. If they are innocent of crime, they will be cleared.

The police department has secured the consent of Dist. Atty. Flemming to have Pursell and Amman taken before the grand jury at an early date.



Sun's High Quality and Low Prices Unequaled

Gift Suggestions

- Fancy Stationery
- Perfume
- Cut Glass
- Decorative Art
- Clocks
- Pocket Knives
- Pictures
- Manicure Sets
- Toilet Sets
- Shaving Sets
- Hand Mirrors
- Shaving Mirrors
- Tripartite Mirrors
- Razors
- Gillette Razors

High quality and low prices go hand in hand at the "Sun." Some stores make a point of quality—others make their low prices a feature. None can compare with the "Sun" with its combination of quality and low prices. That the public appreciates this fact is shown by the constant increase in the number of permanent patrons.

25c Mennen's Talc.....15c
25c Anit Cream.....15c
25c Rubifac.....15c
75c Mellen's Food.....55c
25c Cascarets.....20c
\$1 Herpicide.....75c
50c Liqueurine.....40c
\$1 Listerine.....75c
25c Bromo Seltzer.....20c
50c Malted Milk.....40c
25c Cuticura Soap.....15c
50c Syrup of Figs.....40c
\$1.50 Fellow's Syrup.....\$1.25

Moth Balls, per lb.....10c
Blue Stone, per lb.....10c
Witch Hazel, per pt.....25c
Epsom Salts, per lb.....10c
Sulphur, per lb.....10c
Alum, per lb.....10c
Copperas, per lb.....10c
Flaxseed, per lb.....10c
Glycerine, per pt.....40c
Borax, per lb.....10c
Pink Alcohol, per pt.....35c
Wood Alcohol, per pt.....25c
Formaldehyde, per pt.....50c

Gift Suggestions

"Sun" is Headquarters for Hand Bags

At this season of the year, when handbags are in great demand for gifts, it is well to know that the "Sun" is headquarters for them. At all "Sun" stores the assortment of handbags is very broad, including all the new styles. Good values predominate. A few prices taken at random.

Imitation alligator bag in gray, brown, blue and green; black frame, bail clasp, moire lined. A remarkable value at 75c.

Walrus leather hand bag in black and brown, Vienna handle, patent clasp, moire lined. Price \$1.75.

Seal grained leather, in black and brown. Leather covered frame, moire lined. Vienna handle, patent clasp, moire lined. Price \$2.50.

Envelope Bags

This is an extra special. Envelope bag of brown grained leather, two outside clasps, gilt trimmings, center clasp and gray suede lining. Price \$5.00.

Special at \$3.00

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department 324 South Los Angeles Street.

FREE!

This week we shall give free samples of the celebrated Menthall Cough Syrup—best cough and cold remedy on the market. Ask at your nearest "Sun" Drug Store.

Antikoff.....25c	Humphrey's Cough.....25c
Beacham's Cold.....20c	Quinine.....25c
Cure.....20c	Pain's Cough Cure.....25c
Lau's Cold Cure.....25c	

EIGHT STORES

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway.

No. 2—325 So. Broadway.

No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps at Tangier, Morocco, yesterday drew up a collective note to the Moroccan government, describing the intolerable situation of affairs in Tangier, and demanding that immediate measures be taken to restore order.

Some agitation was caused in Vienna yesterday evening by the publication in a government organ, the Evening Gazette, of a dispatch from Semlin, opposite Belgrade, reporting the discovery of a strong movement among politicians and military men to depose the reigning Serbian (Karageorgievitch) dynasty, the head of which is King Peter.

George W. Cable, journalist, and Miss Elinor Cable, of Lexington, Ky., were married in Philadelphia yesterday.

It became known yesterday that the explosion of a bomb in the Pera quarter, Constantinople, on November 23, was an attempt to blow up Fehmi Pasha, chief of the secret police of the palace, while he was driving through the main street. Two persons were injured.

A special to Lewiston, Idaho, from Moscow, Idaho, states that William J. Byer was found guilty in the District Court on his counts on the charge of subornation of perjury. This is the second conviction for North Idaho land fraud cases.

Prof. Yama Shita, who last year instituted the instruction of the midshipmen in the Japanese form of wrestling, has disappeared from Annapolis. The authorities desire that he be located and resume his work there.

There was a marked improvement in the condition of Bishop Seymour of Springfield, Ill., yesterday. The attending physicians, however, have little hope of his recovery.

The Russian steamer Gregory Morch arrived in New York yesterday from Odessa, inaugurating the new service of the Russian Steam Navigation and Trading Company between Black Sea ports and New York. She brought 400 passengers, about half of them Russian Jews.

UTES TRAVEL HOME.

LEAD (S. D.) Nov. 24.—The Utah Indians, who have been traveling through South Dakota into Wyoming in defiance of the government's orders, arrived at Orinda today, accompanied by the Sixth United States Cavalry. Tonight they are camping on the government reserve, having been given provisions and clothing by officers at the fort.

Notice of Annual Meeting, Rimpau Heights.

To the stockholders of Rimpau Heights. The annual meeting of the Rimpau Heights PAU MEETING will be held at the office of the Rimpau Heights Association, 1000 Broadway, corner Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, December 3, 1934, at 2 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year for the business of the association. Business as may properly come before the meeting.

GEO. H. CHASE, Secretary.

Cancer! Never Fails to Cure

When the Kidneys are Diseased the Whole System Becomes Deranged, Complications Set in and Serious Results are Sure to Follow.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER AND BLOOD DISEASES. IT HAS CURED THOUSANDS. IT WILL CURE YOU. A TRIAL BOTTLE ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE TIMES.

Mrs. T. T. Carter, Campbellsville, Tenn., praises Warner's Safe Cure, as she regards it as the medicine that keeps her alive and well.

"I have used your valuable medicine for many years and can testify that it has been the help of my Heavenly Father. I would not now be alive. I can never praise it enough. It has benefited me so much. Many others here who have seen what it has done for me have used it with excellent results. It has never failed to cure in any case around here, and I would be proud if I could influence every sufferer from kidney diseases to give it a trial. There has been such a complication of kidney troubles in my case that the physicians wonder how I keep doing. I could write a volume on what it has done for me, and for others to whom I have recommended it, both old and young."

—MRS. T. T. CARTER, Campbellsville, Tenn., April 26, 1934.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, and this causes Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere.

In Bright's Disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition, and so fill it after effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS and \$1.00 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs which injure the system.

FREE CANCER COUPON


Dr. G. M. Curry, 1022 Curry Bldg., Lebanon, O.

My name is.....

My address is.....

Town.....State.....

Count this today.....



For Costu

Extra salespeople and extra wait on customers promptly. nished.

Great

Stein, O'Connor & Co., 11 past two seasons were made finished, that they wished to dainty theater and reception.

103 Da

Regu

\$50, \$60

ar

\$3

This grand lot of costumes are room without even the basting nish is here. Pale blues, pinks, black and white. Materials m

white nets over silk and novel every garment in this great a

We do not anticipate that the entire day. Certainly the

not, and the majority of them \$85.00. So to insure a good

to come early and get as the season at.....

(regulation charge will

Tailo

Scores of new garments add ty this wonderful sale of han

all coming our way. Offering

Richest Silks

\$1.50 Pea

An extra serviceable quality of black and white; guaranteed to give Monday \$1.19.

\$1.00 36-i

Rich lustrous black taffeta; full yard \$1.00 silk leader. Monday \$2.25 a y

\$2.00 Nove

Beautiful self-colored novelty quilts; unbordered effects; also pinks; all Monday \$1.25.

\$1.25 PLAID SUITINGS 75c.

All wool plaid and novelty suitings; the much sought for colors and patterns; priced for this week's selling at 75c yard.

Skirts to M

CHOICE OF

The special offering in our tailoring, \$4.75 complete.

These skirts come in five, seven, take your choice of any material des

Grand Sale o

AMERICAN ARMY TO STAY IN CUBA

UNTIL A SATISFACTORY CONDI- TION OF PEACE IS MADE.

The Present Situation is Not Re- sulting as to Any Immediate Change from the Present as the United States Would Result in Another Insurrection.


OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The United States is in Cuba to stay for some years or more, and perhaps for all time. How long the soldiers stay, and how long the affairs of the Cuban government are administered by American troops, wholly on the Cubans, Havana, throughly convinced that the people of the island, in their

Blood and Diseases—A Specialty

Strictures, Ruptures, Testicles, and Piles cured without the knife.

Eczema, Pimples, Cancer, Rheumatism, Cancer and all private and Specific Diseases, treated with a wonderful success.



Dr. Melvin E. Sykes

423 1-2 So. Spring St.

Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m.

STOP USING MORPHINE OR OPIUM

"Morphine" will not cure your addiction. It will only make it worse. \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

Sold in Los Angeles only by GUY'S DRUG STORE.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

THE ONLY PILLS FOR KIDNEY AND BLOOD DISEASES. They are the only pills that will cure you. They are the only pills that will cure you. They are the only pills that will cure you.



FOR BEST FRESH KILLED CALIFORNIA TURKEYS

Newmarket

522-524 S. Broadway

Manhattan Is Going YIELD MILLIONS Will You Share Them

Our booklet tells you how. Call or write today. It is free.

J. W. MURKINMAN 218 Madison Ave.

SANATORIUM

4821 South Broadway, Cal.

Stock is now selling at 25c.

Phone: North, 8100, South, 8100.

10

I Invite Every Man,
Woman and Child

THE JEWELER, AT 703 SOUTH BROADWAY, is selling his stock at a great sacrifice. Buy your Christmas gifts early. You have a large and varied stock to select from.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

City	Max	Min	Mean
Los Angeles	64	44	54
San Francisco	62	42	52
San Diego	68	48	58
Phoenix	72	52	62
Albuquerque	70	50	60
Chicago	58	38	48
St. Louis	56	36	46
San Antonio	60	40	50
San Jose, Cal.	66	46	56
San Jose, Mex.	74	54	64
San Juan, P.R.	82	62	72
San Pedro de Macoris	80	60	70
Sanchez, P.R.	78	58	68
San Juan, P.R.	80	60	70
San Pedro de Macoris	78	58	68
Sanchez, P.R.	76	56	66
San Juan, P.R.	78	58	68
San Pedro de Macoris	76	56	66
Sanchez, P.R.	74	54	64
San Juan, P.R.	76	56	66
San Pedro de Macoris	74	54	64
Sanchez, P.R.	72	52	62
San Juan, P.R.	74	54	64
San Pedro de Macoris	72	52	62
Sanchez, P.R.	70	50	60
San Juan, P.R.	72	52	62
San Pedro de Macoris	70	50	60
Sanchez, P.R.	68	48	58
San Juan, P.R.	70	50	60
San Pedro de Macoris	68	48	58
Sanchez, P.R.	66	46	56
San Juan, P.R.	68	48	58
San Pedro de Macoris	66	46	56
Sanchez, P.R.	64	44	54
San Juan, P.R.	66	46	56
San Pedro de Macoris	64	44	54
Sanchez, P.R.	62	42	52
San Juan, P.R.	64	44	54
San Pedro de Macoris	62	42	52
Sanchez, P.R.	60	40	50
San Juan, P.R.	62	42	52
San Pedro de Macoris	60	40	50
Sanchez, P.R.	58	38	48
San Juan, P.R.	60	40	50
San Pedro de Macoris	58	38	48
Sanchez, P.R.	56	36	46
San Juan, P.R.	58	38	48
San Pedro de Macoris	56	36	46
Sanchez, P.R.	54	34	44
San Juan, P.R.	56	36	46
San Pedro de Macoris	54	34	44
Sanchez, P.R.	52	32	42
San Juan, P.R.	54	34	44
San Pedro de Macoris	52	32	42
Sanchez, P.R.	50	30	40
San Juan, P.R.	52	32	42
San Pedro de Macoris	50	30	40
Sanchez, P.R.	48	28	38
San Juan, P.R.	50	30	40
San Pedro de Macoris	48	28	38
Sanchez, P.R.	46	26	36
San Juan, P.R.	48	28	38
San Pedro de Macoris	46	26	36
Sanchez, P.R.	44	24	34
San Juan, P.R.	46	26	36
San Pedro de Macoris	44	24	34
Sanchez, P.R.	42	22	32
San Juan, P.R.	44	24	34
San Pedro de Macoris	42	22	32
Sanchez, P.R.	40	20	30
San Juan, P.R.	42	22	32
San Pedro de Macoris	40	20	30
Sanchez, P.R.	38	18	28
San Juan, P.R.	40	20	30
San Pedro de Macoris	38	18	28
Sanchez, P.R.	36	16	26
San Juan, P.R.	38	18	28
San Pedro de Macoris	36	16	26
Sanchez, P.R.	34	14	24
San Juan, P.R.	36	16	26
San Pedro de Macoris	34	14	24
Sanchez, P.R.	32	12	22
San Juan, P.R.	34	14	24
San Pedro de Macoris	32	12	22
Sanchez, P.R.	30	10	20
San Juan, P.R.	32	12	22
San Pedro de Macoris	30	10	20
Sanchez, P.R.	28	8	18
San Juan, P.R.	30	10	20
San Pedro de Macoris	28	8	18
Sanchez, P.R.	26	6	16
San Juan, P.R.	28	8	18
San Pedro de Macoris	26	6	16
Sanchez, P.R.	24	4	14
San Juan, P.R.	26	6	16
San Pedro de Macoris	24	4	14
Sanchez, P.R.	22	2	12
San Juan, P.R.	24	4	14
San Pedro de Macoris	22	2	12
Sanchez, P.R.	20	0	10
San Juan, P.R.	22	2	12
San Pedro de Macoris	20	0	10
Sanchez, P.R.	18	-2	8
San Juan, P.R.	20	0	10
San Pedro de Macoris	18	-2	8
Sanchez, P.R.	16	-4	6
San Juan, P.R.	18	-2	8
San Pedro de Macoris	16	-4	6
Sanchez, P.R.	14	-6	4
San Juan, P.R.	16	-4	6
San Pedro de Macoris	14	-6	4
Sanchez, P.R.	12	-8	2
San Juan, P.R.	14	-6	4
San Pedro de Macoris	12	-8	2
Sanchez, P.R.	10	-10	0
San Juan, P.R.	12	-8	2
San Pedro de Macoris	10	-10	0
Sanchez, P.R.	8	-12	-2
San Juan, P.R.	10	-10	0
San Pedro de Macoris	8	-12	-2
Sanchez, P.R.	6	-14	-4
San Juan, P.R.	8	-12	-2
San Pedro de Macoris	6	-14	-4
Sanchez, P.R.	4	-16	-6
San Juan, P.R.	6	-14	-4
San Pedro de Macoris	4	-16	-6
Sanchez, P.R.	2	-18	-8
San Juan, P.R.	4	-16	-4
San Pedro de Macoris	2	-18	-8
Sanchez, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Juan, P.R.	2	-18	-8
San Pedro de Macoris	0	-20	-10
Sanchez, P.R.	-2	-22	-12
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-2	-22	-12
Sanchez, P.R.	-4	-24	-14
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-4	-24	-14
Sanchez, P.R.	-6	-26	-16
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-6	-26	-16
Sanchez, P.R.	-8	-28	-18
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-8	-28	-18
Sanchez, P.R.	-10	-30	-20
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-10	-30	-20
Sanchez, P.R.	-12	-32	-22
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-12	-32	-22
Sanchez, P.R.	-14	-34	-24
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-14	-34	-24
Sanchez, P.R.	-16	-36	-26
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-16	-36	-26
Sanchez, P.R.	-18	-38	-28
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-18	-38	-28
Sanchez, P.R.	-20	-40	-30
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-20	-40	-30
Sanchez, P.R.	-22	-42	-32
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-22	-42	-32
Sanchez, P.R.	-24	-44	-34
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-24	-44	-34
Sanchez, P.R.	-26	-46	-36
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-26	-46	-36
Sanchez, P.R.	-28	-48	-38
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-28	-48	-38
Sanchez, P.R.	-30	-50	-40
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-30	-50	-40
Sanchez, P.R.	-32	-52	-42
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-32	-52	-42
Sanchez, P.R.	-34	-54	-44
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-34	-54	-44
Sanchez, P.R.	-36	-56	-46
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-36	-56	-46
Sanchez, P.R.	-38	-58	-48
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-38	-58	-48
Sanchez, P.R.	-40	-60	-50
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-40	-60	-50
Sanchez, P.R.	-42	-62	-52
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-42	-62	-52
Sanchez, P.R.	-44	-64	-54
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-44	-64	-54
Sanchez, P.R.	-46	-66	-56
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-46	-66	-56
Sanchez, P.R.	-48	-68	-58
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-48	-68	-58
Sanchez, P.R.	-50	-70	-60
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-50	-70	-60
Sanchez, P.R.	-52	-72	-62
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-52	-72	-62
Sanchez, P.R.	-54	-74	-64
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-54	-74	-64
Sanchez, P.R.	-56	-76	-66
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-56	-76	-66
Sanchez, P.R.	-58	-78	-68
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-58	-78	-68
Sanchez, P.R.	-60	-80	-70
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-60	-80	-70
Sanchez, P.R.	-62	-82	-72
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-62	-82	-72
Sanchez, P.R.	-64	-84	-74
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-64	-84	-74
Sanchez, P.R.	-66	-86	-76
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-66	-86	-76
Sanchez, P.R.	-68	-88	-78
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-68	-88	-78
Sanchez, P.R.	-70	-90	-80
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-70	-90	-80
Sanchez, P.R.	-72	-92	-82
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-72	-92	-82
Sanchez, P.R.	-74	-94	-84
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-74	-94	-84
Sanchez, P.R.	-76	-96	-86
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-76	-96	-86
Sanchez, P.R.	-78	-98	-88
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-78	-98	-88
Sanchez, P.R.	-80	-100	-90
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-80	-100	-90
Sanchez, P.R.	-82	-102	-92
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-82	-102	-92
Sanchez, P.R.	-84	-104	-94
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-84	-104	-94
Sanchez, P.R.	-86	-106	-96
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-86	-106	-96
Sanchez, P.R.	-88	-108	-98
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-88	-108	-98
Sanchez, P.R.	-90	-110	-100
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-90	-110	-100
Sanchez, P.R.	-92	-112	-102
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-92	-112	-102
Sanchez, P.R.	-94	-114	-104
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-94	-114	-104
Sanchez, P.R.	-96	-116	-106
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-96	-116	-106
Sanchez, P.R.	-98	-118	-108
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-98	-118	-108
Sanchez, P.R.	-100	-120	-110
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-100	-120	-110
Sanchez, P.R.	-102	-122	-112
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-102	-122	-112
Sanchez, P.R.	-104	-124	-114
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-104	-124	-114
Sanchez, P.R.	-106	-126	-116
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-106	-126	-116
Sanchez, P.R.	-108	-128	-118
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-108	-128	-118
Sanchez, P.R.	-110	-130	-120
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-110	-130	-120
Sanchez, P.R.	-112	-132	-122
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-112	-132	-122
Sanchez, P.R.	-114	-134	-124
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-114	-134	-124
Sanchez, P.R.	-116	-136	-126
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-116	-136	-126
Sanchez, P.R.	-118	-138	-128
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-118	-138	-128
Sanchez, P.R.	-120	-140	-130
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-120	-140	-130
Sanchez, P.R.	-122	-142	-132
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-122	-142	-132
Sanchez, P.R.	-124	-144	-134
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-124	-144	-134
Sanchez, P.R.	-126	-146	-136
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-126	-146	-136
Sanchez, P.R.	-128	-148	-138
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-128	-148	-138
Sanchez, P.R.	-130	-150	-140
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris	-130	-150	-140
Sanchez, P.R.	-132	-152	-142
San Juan, P.R.	0	-20	-10
San Pedro de Macoris			



THE ONLY TRUST WE KNOW IS CREDIT

Other stores, bound hand and foot by Iron-clad COMBINATION, claim they have a credit system.

Our credit system is the only honest one—rock bottom prices plainly, for cash, clearly, marked in black and white—10 per cent. added on installment.

With this cash added, our Anti-Trust prices are far below the cash prices of the trust stores. Visit them, compare values, figure it out for yourself.

piece for parlor you want. Handsome chairs \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and up. Divans \$7.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$10.00 and up. Fine 3-piece parlor sets, \$14.00, \$16.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, up to \$175.00.

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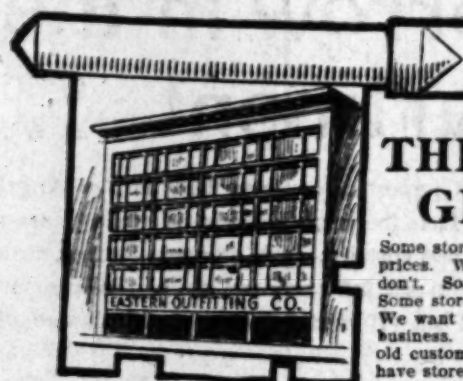
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THIS IS THE KEY

TO
Home and
Happiness

For All Our
Patrons



CREDIT
THIS IS THE PEOPLE'S
GREAT CREDIT STORE

Some stores charge you extra for credit. We don't. Some stores have two prices. We don't. Some stores quote cash prices and add ten per cent. We don't. Some stores sell their credit goods at an inferior grade. We don't. Some stores make life a burden to you after you get your goods. We don't. We want to sell you again and again. We are not playing poker, but doing business. We treat you just as courteously after as before you spent your money. We are building to hold our old customers, not just to get new ones every day. We buy for five large stores—the largest on the Coast. We have stores at San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Tacoma, Tacoma, and Seattle, as well as here. We buy more goods, get better prices, and make lower prices and easier terms than any other firm in furniture business west of Chicago.



The Formal Opening of this
Great Store

The Crystal
Palace
Of Los Angeles

Will occur next Saturday, December 1st. There will be tasteful decorations, music and souvenirs. Thousands of invitations have been mailed. Don't wait for yours. Accept this as our most urgent request that you spend an hour or two with us that day. Come and enjoy the music, the light, the flowers, and the furniture, and take away a pleasing memento of the festive occasion when you go.

VERY PLEASING SPECIALS THANKSGIVING WEEK

Combination Bookcases



At Very Low
Prices

Choice of golden or weathered oak. In handsome new bookcases. Genuine French plate bevel mirror. Adjustable shelves. Worth at other stores \$22.50; our price, with no charge for credit.

\$17.50

Many others at equally pleasing prices.

We Make the Table

Exhibit of Los Angeles
We take special care to show the largest and most varied assortment of tables in Los Angeles. Our buying facilities are such that we can control larger outputs and get much lower prices direct from the manufacturers. If you have any special wish in selecting a table, you will be able to gratify it here, where the variety is so extensive and the prices so low.

Fine Pedestal Leg
Square Table

Full 6-ft. extension, a very massive and beautiful piece of furniture; a nice Thanksgiving offering to the family comfort.

\$13.75



We Are Sole Agents for the Famous

Victor Tables

Made in All Sizes, Woods and Finishes. A Most Popular Table

\$4.75

Choice of a very pleasing line of 6-foot tables. A nice finish; made expressly for us.

\$6.75

Six-foot extension tables, with heavy, round legs. Very finely finished, and a genuine bargain at this price.

\$8.00

This is an especially fine table at the price. Has four-inch square legs; a hard finished quarter-saw finish, and well worth \$10.

Many Chair Specials

\$1.95

Quarter-sawed oak dining chair. Just like cut. Highly polished and strongly made. These are special Thanksgiving week offerings.

95c

Solid oak chair, with perforated seat and spindle back. Made to sell regularly for \$1.25 and worth the money. A special bargain this week.



Rattan Jardiniere
Stands

Pretty rattan jardiniere stand, usually sold for \$1.50. Special for Thanksgiving week.

75c

A Long Line of Handsome Tabourets See Them



Morris Chairs

An entire new line in this new store. Choice of upholstery. Colors in reversible velours or of fine imitation leather in the cushions. Just the thing to put into your library or parlor for Thanksgiving.

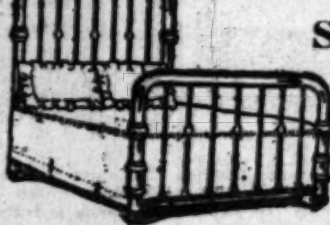
\$7.50

MANY OTHERS IN ANY DESIRED UPHOLSTERING



Biggest Line in Town, Iron and Brass Beds and Crib

You are not doing your buying sense, justice if you select a bed without first seeing our assortment. We show 300 styles of brass trimmed beds and 150 styles of brass beds. We have iron beds and brass beds with sturdy two-inch posts for \$27.50, and from that up to \$125.00.



Sanitary Couches

Newest patents. Warranted steel supports. Compare our couches and our prices with others you have seen.

\$4.75, \$5.75

\$7.50

This Crib \$5.50



Eastern Outfitting Company

620-626 SOUTH MAIN STREET

ADJOINING THE HUNTINGTON DEPOT

NO RESTRAINTS UPON LIBERTY.

The Freedom of Contract
May Not Be Infringed.

Closed Shop and Open Shop
Contracts Both Legal.

An Important Decision by a
New York Court.

The constitutionality of that provision of the New York Penal Code, § 171a, making it a misdemeanor for an employer to coerce or compel an employee to enter into an agreement not to join a labor organization as a condition to securing or retaining employment, has recently been denied in the case of People v. Marcus, 77 N. E. 1073. Judge Justice dissented. This decision establishes the freedom of contract between employer and employee with respect to such stipulations, even as against legislative interference. The court says: "The courts of this state recognize the right of employees and employers to organize and cooperate for any lawful purpose. Contracts for labor may be freely made with individuals or a combination of individuals, and so long as they do not interfere with public safety, health, or morals, they are not illegal." The right of a person to refuse to work for another on any ground that he may regard as sufficient was upheld in National Protective Assn. v. Cummings, 170 N. Y. 214, 58 L.R.A. 135, 88 Am. St. Rep. 649, 65 N. E. 369. The court there held that the employer had no right to demand a reason for the refusal to work. The right to stop work or to refuse to enter upon an employment, could be based on the fact that some other employee was not a member of a certain organization. In the Marcus case the court applied the reverse of this rule, and held that an employer might refuse to employ a person who was a member of a labor organization or make an employment conditional upon the employee's keeping out of such organization. In Jacob v. Cohen, 133 N. Y. 207, 2 L.R.A. (N.S.) 252, 76 N. E. 5, the court held that an employer could make a valid agreement to employ only union members, and that such contract was not void as against public policy. It is obvious that, in the absence of statute, it must be true, therefore, that a contract to employ nonunion

laborers only is valid; and it would seem to be equally true that a contract of employment which bound the employee to remain out of the union must be valid. The only question really open in the Marcus case, therefore, was whether this freedom of contract which the court had fully established by its former decision could be restricted by legislation. On this point the opinion of the court has little to say. It treats the decision in favor of the employer's freedom to contract as substantially settled by previous decisions to the effect that such contracts are not against public policy. The constitutional provisions against depriving a person of rights or privileges, except "by the law of the land," or of "life, liberty, or property without due process of law," are cited as the basis of the decision; and the court declares, briefly, that the restraints on personal liberty are "limited to those which affect 'the safety, health, and moral or general welfare of the public.'" The court does not, however, discuss at any length the question whether the restraint in question does affect the "moral and general welfare of the public." It merely decides, in effect, that it does not. The dissenting judge, on the other hand, regards this legislation as a step in the right direction, "dictated by every consideration of public policy." He contends that the statute should provide not only against compelling employees to keep out of the labor organization, but also against compelling them to join such organization. He says: "I trust the day is not far distant when to every working man will be open all the avenues of employment, whether he belongs to labor unions or other organizations," or stands alone upon his individual right to work for such wage as seems to him just."

The power of the legislature to determine questions of public policy, or of the general welfare, is often, if not universally, admitted by the courts. In a great many cases statutory restraints upon the right of contract are upheld by the courts if made on grounds of public policy. Perhaps the oldest instance is that of usury laws. Restraints upon contracts by common carriers also are among the most familiar. Just at present the prohibition of rebates by common carriers or insurance companies is especially prominent, and although in this class of cases one party to the contract is usually a corporation, it is not necessarily so. Statutes against contracts which though innocent in themselves, might injuriously affect the course of justice, are also typical of a great variety of statutes in restraint of the freedom of contract. In many such cases the statute may declare only what the courts had previously decided on common law grounds; but in numerous instances the statutes go beyond what the courts have ever held, and what was previously legal they declare illegal. In short, this power

of the legislature to declare what shall be the public policy of the state is sustained in a great number of decisions. In other cases the courts, without denying it in general terms, deny that a particular enactment in dispute is a legitimate exercise of that power. But the line which separates the proper exercise of that power from an unconstitutional attempt to exercise it is one which it is impossible to draw so as to avoid an irreconcilable conflict in the decisions. In the Marcus case the court seems to have assumed that the rule of public policy as laid down by the courts without regard to any statute on the subject cannot be changed by the Legislature, though the court apparently concedes that the Legislature may restrain contracts which affect the general "welfare of the public." It implicitly decides that the Legislature has no power to determine what the general welfare of the public requires on this subject; but that this question is for the court to determine by its own views of public policy notwithstanding the adoption of the opposite view by the Legislature. Without denying that the decision of the court on the constitutionality of the statute in question may be right, it is to be regretted that this ultimate question whether the Legislature or the court should decide what the public policy or general welfare requires was left unnoticed.

BARBARIAN TELEGRAPHY.

NEW GUINEA NATIVES HAVE EXTRAORDINARY SYSTEM.

Messages Transmitted Long Distances by Human Voice Agencies. Instances of Men Hunted Up and Messages Delivered in a Very Wonderful Way in Brief Time.

Barbarian tribes in various parts of the world employ signal fires at night and other methods for rapid conveyance of information. In some respects the system employed among the natives of this great island, gives in its new book rather more detailed information on this subject than earlier writers have done. More than once he found the extraordinary system of intercommunication among the Papuans of the greatest assistance to him in his work. He calls it the wireless telegraphy of the wilds. One day he needed to send a message to a native named Gaberio, who was collecting butterflies and birds for the expedition. His whereabouts were not exactly known, but he was to the

northeast somewhere, and probably not over twenty miles away.

From the naturalist's camp could be seen hill after hill rising to the north, each of them crowned by native villages. Men with specially good voices were assigned to the service of passing these wireless messages from hilltop to hilltop until they reach their destination.

Mr. Pratt set the service in motion to find Gaberio and deliver the message to him. He says that after he had given the order at his station he heard in a few minutes the natives calling from hill to hill. In the pure air of these altitudes their voices carried magnificently for long distances and the outward journey was without any baggage to the other side. One day some big, strong men of the Ivala tribe, with their chief, called on him, and he arranged with them that, when they were summoned by wireless telegraphy, they would start from their homes, twenty miles away among the mountains, and carry his baggage to the new camp. He felt sure that they would respond to his call because he promised them a good payment, and they are very fond of the weed.

Several weeks elapsed before he was ready to move. Then he set the telegraph in motion; one village called up another, and so, stage by stage, the message was communicated to the distant home of the picturesque mountaineers.

It seems astonishing, but Pratt says this message was delivered to the chief to whom it was sent in less than ten minutes after it left his tent. The journey on foot between these two places among the steep mountain ridges required five days; though the distance is only twenty-five miles.

At the same time the answer came that the natives would be on their way the next morning. So in due time they appeared on the scene eager to earn their tobacco.

SKUNKS ARE PALATABLE.
Long Island Hunter Prefers Wild Meat to Anything Sold in Butcher Shops.

"Hunters are a queer lot," said a Long Island man who spends a month or so every spring and autumn in the Canada woods. "Now, you would not think, with the whole line of royal game, from wild fowl to deer and moose, a man would so strangely peculiar as to eat muskrat, would you? But he knows they are delicious eating, and any one who has tasted this delicacy acquires just such a love for it as do those who travel far afield for mushrooms, which they enjoy so keenly, and why not? This water rat is the cleanest of creatures, and in

the main a vegetarian, eating roots

"Skin the odorless little rat and quarter him properly; wash in salted water; dry the portions, and roll in flour well powdered with pepper and salt; have a frying pan broiling hot to instantly melt a great lump of butter, and fry as one does a chicken. When nicely browned put in the oven with just enough hot water to steam under its cover while a rich cream sauce is being made. Serve on buttered toast with sauce poured over, and it is really superior to chicken. "No man need go hungry or rob his neighbor's henroost when he can trap muskrats and cook them properly. I suppose you would hold your breath and your nose if I told you that another-to-you-questionable delicacy is roast skunk."

The hunters find them suitable, as well as marketable, and, trapped in a box trap, there is no odor from them, and when dressed—or undressed—and hung over the spit, as it roasts the fat drips into the pan below, for every drop is valuable and is sipped or sipped for any kind of rheumatism. It brings the hunters \$1 an ounce, and any sufferer from this dreaded ailment who has ever experienced the almost instant relief it gives to indurated and aching joints is glad not only to pay its price, but testify to its virtue, as the old medicine books term the healing property of a plant or herb.

"If it were not for the arbitrary prejudices of the women in my family I would not depend on my butcher for animal food. Do you think any of us can be sure we are not eating horse meat? And what about ketchup? We have greater faith in our butchers or market men than our preachers. Don't you think so?"

"Anyway," continued the narrator, "we have the toughest meat, as well as the toughest prices, for our establishment." Muskrats, he added, "it is good to get away from civilization, and its hard and fast lines, sometimes, and lead the simple life of the primitive man."

His listener was, unfortunately, narrower and ate his "butcher's chops" with a Thanksgiving "that he was neither a wild man of the woods nor his imitator."

STAG TROUSERS



UNION

MADE

THE BEST

\$1.50 TO \$6.00 WOOL PANTS ON EARTH
THE GREATEST
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Corduroy Pants Ever Made
BEST ON EARTH
BECAUSE THEY ARE THE MOST SERVICEABLE
MOST STYLISHLY CUT
AND BEST VALUE FOR PRICE
EVERY PAIR IS GUARANTEED

If a pair of "STAG TROUSERS" rise after a fair trial, come to us and get a new pair "FREE." Our reputation for fair and square dealing is your assurance of satisfaction.

Manufactured by
BENNETT, HOLLANDER & LEWIS,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Painless

Extraction, Crowning
and Filling of
Teeth

Our claim to the highest perfection of both the extraction of teeth and filling by painless methods goes unchallenged. We are the acknowledged leaders in all painless methods, and when you visit our parlors you know you are getting the best obtainable for the least money.

Every piece of work leaving our office is fully guaranteed. Painless extraction 50c. Fillings 50c. Gold crowns \$5.00. Bridge work \$5.00. Sets of teeth \$5.00 up. Cleaning and extraction FREE with other work.



Twin Bros.
PAINLESS DENTISTS

308 1/2 S. Spring St. Ramona Block.
Open evenings and Sunday mornings.
Phone A 5281. DR. GLEAVE, Mgr.

STAND OF BIG BODY OF DOERS.

Citizens' Industrial Association On Labor Question.

Opposed Only to What Is Bad In Unionism.

Unalterably In Favor of the Open Shop.

The November issue of the Exponent (a magazine devoted to the interests of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America) contains an article by George A. Denison (secretary of the Employees' Association of Springfield, Mass.) which explains the plans, purposes and policy of the Citizens' Industrial Association, as follows:

The chief work of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America is the education of public opinion as to the real objects and purposes of labor leaders and the actual aims and intentions of unionism.

On the platform, by pamphlets and circulars, by the official organs of the Citizens' Industrial Association, and by the press generally these organizations are teaching the public to discriminate between ideal unionism and actual unionism. Between unionism as an expression of the legitimate aspirations and ambitions of workmen for a higher scale of living—with which practically everybody sympathizes—and unionism as a monopoly, a device to control the supply of labor as absolutely as the Standard controls the oil supply.

THE UNIONISM WE OPPOSE.
The unionism that to accomplish its ends makes and kills "scabs," ruins business, corrupts and misdirects political activity, attacks the legal safeguards of persons and property, and the courts that enforce these safeguards, that uses its strength to compel the enactment of legislation injurious alike to capitalist and workman, that attacks the very essence of democracy by embittering class feeling, creating and cultivating enmity between employer and employee, and by doing its best to make hatred rather than good will the dominant force in its dealing with public questions is the unionism against which, as a public enemy, our associations are aroused.

Behind this work of instruction is the truest patriotism and the strongest loyalty to our national ideals, and a sincere expectation that by the strengthening and stimulating of a wise public sentiment these evils may be cured, and unionism be restored to its proper field, so that its really valuable and beneficial work may be no longer hindered and prevented by ignorant and wrong-headed leadership. And no better service can be rendered unionism itself than to thus check and prevent its evil activities.

OPPOSED TO SOME EMPLOYERS.
Urged by the same motive, the purpose to serve the welfare of the whole public, our organizations are, with equal firmness, rebuking and condemning the errors and sins of capital, which are the excuse for the extravagance of unionism. With the same severity they are holding up to public opprobrium the selfishness and greed, the short-sightedness, and the bad business sense that oppresses workmen, enslaves children, and deprives labor of its fair share of the joint product of money and toil, or the capitalist anarchy that defies the law or schemes to dodge its plain intent.

The work we are doing is to persuade and convince all that the only way in which great issues can be settled is to settle them right, and that until justice is made the motive and method of dealing with political and social problems they will remain to trouble us as badly as ever.

If this educational work were all our organizations are doing they would amply have justified themselves. Perhaps this is almost their most important work, but it is by no means all. It is, in itself, a great accomplishment to get together and hold together many thousands of citizens, employers and others in associated bodies for the purpose of giving these principles of democracy and justice organization and effective expression.

The great trade organizations of employers have their special and definite functions, particular interests to advance and defend. They deal with social questions like the labor question somewhat incidentally to their main purpose, but with the same loyalty to democracy and the same just intentions that guide all wise efforts in this direction.

OPPOSED TO EXCESSES.
Citizens' associations, and general employers' associations are less moved by particular and trade interests; they are organized and exist to deal with and protect their members and society from, practically one thing, the evils and excesses, the wrong purposes and monopolistic aims of unionism.

Their object is, therefore, broader, wider, exactly as definite as the purely trade bodies; their basis of membership more inclusive, and their methods somewhat different. They grew not out of a trade need but out of a common need. Conditions that had become unendurable brought them into being. There was oppression, domination by the labor boss, strikes had followed strikes, boycotts and lawlessness had multiplied until business was hampered and almost to a standstill. Self-protection brought sufferers together; hard experience showed them that they must meet organization with organization, and match united strength with greater united strength.

At first there was an inclination to regard these organizations as temporary, a temporary means to meet a temporary emergency. But it soon became evident that the emergency was not temporary, that the conditions that created it were not local but general, not transient but enduring. Then came the conviction that these general conditions involved most important principles, that these principles were those upon which the very life of our nation depended, and that the struggle to vindicate these principles must cover a wide field and continue a long time, and inevitably these apparently temporary organizations became permanent.

Then came the study of methods, and the knowledge that only through an instructed and aroused public opinion could these instruments for the general good effectively accomplish their purpose.

Today, these organizations have become the most potent instrument through which the loyalty of the individual to these principles for which we stand can be made practically dominant. These organizations have given the individual citizen or employer the dynamic force of the mass; they have not only enabled him to protect himself but have made him, to a degree not possible otherwise, a power for lawfulness and industrial peace.

LABOR'S TRUEST FRIENDS.
In many communities our associations have gone a long way toward a satisfactory adjustment of the labor

OUR ANNUAL BOX REMNANT SALE

Begins Tomorrow in the Drapery Department

9:30 A.M.

It is one of the big events of the year with us and most important to every lady in Los Angeles. It is a novel and very unusual way of disposing of the remnants from the year's business. We take pieces of tapestries, laces, silks, cretonnes, silk plushes, velours, fine muslins, odd curtains, cords, fringes—in fact, remnants of everything that is carried in our big stock. The pieces vary in size but every one can be put to some use. Some of the fabrics are worth as much as \$16.00 a yard. Each box (10 inches square) contains an assortment worth all the way from 50c up to \$4.00.

We Guarantee You Double Values at Least

There will be between 600 and 700 boxes. Plenty of extra salespeople will be provided so that everybody may be served promptly.

To give all an equal chance the sale will open at 9:30 a. m.—not one minute sooner or later. If you are doing some fancy work for Christmas—this is an opportunity.

The Annual Clearance Sale is Now On

The above sale is only one of the features of the Annual Clearance Sale which is now going on in the Drapery Department. We are making a thorough clean-up of all odd curtains, broken lines of fancy pillows—in fact, of everything in the department. We cannot give details of the saving opportunities. We urge you to come if you need anything in this line.

News From the Bargain Basement

Some special offers that are appropriate for Thanksgiving week.

\$6.00 China Closet \$30.00.
In weathered oak; has full oval front with bent glass ends; five big shelves.

\$63.00 Sideboard \$41.50.
A Craftsman design in weathered oak. Lower doors are of leaded glass.

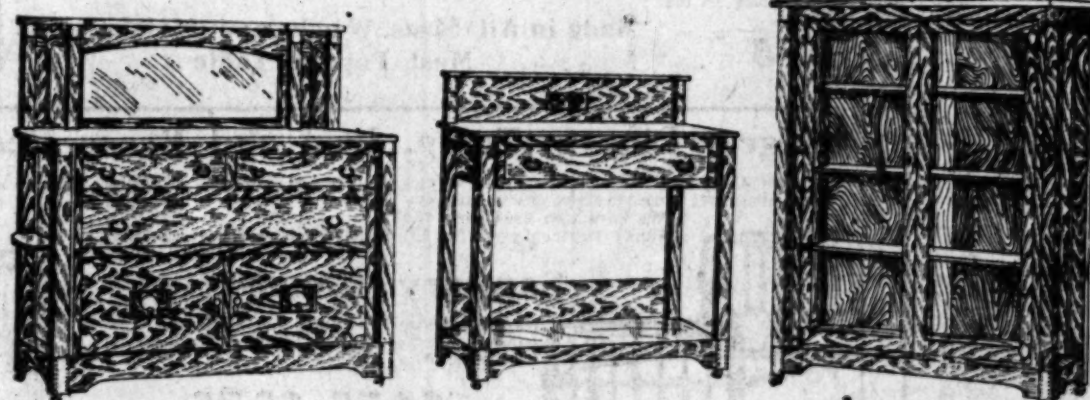
\$72.00 China Closet \$42.00.
In weathered oak; has four shelves and the back one is backed by a mirror.

\$45.00 Buffet \$42.50.
In quarter sawed oak. Antwerp finish—hand polished. Front is beautifully carved.

\$9.50 Cellerette \$5.00.
In weathered oak. Door drops and forms a serving tray; is covered with copper.

Odd Dining Chairs.
Hundreds of them—good chance to fill in. We have four all in some cases. The assortment of arm chairs is particularly good.

Three Beautiful Dining Room Pieces \$272.50



Three splendid examples of what modern craft and art can do in furniture making. The above sketches convey some idea of the beauty of design but fail to show the splendid wood, the perfect cabinet work and finishing. Neither is the massive effect brought out as it is in the furniture itself. The pieces are all in quartered oak throughout. The finish is fumed. The price is most reasonable.

A Few Hints For Thanksgiving Time

A few hints that may help you in your plans for improving the dining room.

China Cabinets \$27.00
In golden and weathered oak, quarters in both cases; top shelf has leaded glass in front and mirror in back.

China Cabinets \$35.50
In weathered oak; a craftsman design; the height is 55 inches, the width 48 inches. It is an exclusive design with a buffet.

Buffet \$40.00
In quartered oak throughout and the weathered finish; a Mission design.

Side Table \$29.50
A beauty in quartered oak, weathered finish. The top measure, 23x54 inches.

Serving Table \$17.50
A simple design, but a very effective one. The wood is oak, the finish fine.

Sideboard \$80.00
Not space for description here, but it is a beauty the kind that you usually mark \$100.

Need a Dining Table?



Here's one of the good things we have to offer: The price is \$25.00. It is a Mission design in quartered oak, weathered finish. The top measures 48 inches in diameter. It extends to 8 feet. We call your attention again to the price, which is very low, quality considered. We have solid oak dining tables as low as \$9.50 in the weathered finish.

WE CLOSE EVERY DAY
AT 5:30 p.m.

Want a New Rug For the Dining Room?

If you do we want you to come and see our stock before buying. Needless to say we have every size in good design assortments. We are known as THE Rug House of Southern California. Our prices need no defense. They are in keeping with the values in every case. If you should want Oriental Rugs we have them, offering you the largest stock west of Chicago to select from.

Have a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet Before Thanksgiving Day

They will make the work easier.
Made of carefully selected, thoroughly seasoned wood, so that it endures the varying temperatures, and lasts a lifetime.
Constructed and fitted together with accurate care, so that everything fits snugly, yet works easily. Dust-proof. Mouse-proof. Pays for itself in the supplies it saves.
Designed by the originators of kitchen cabinets, with the aid of such experts as Sarah Tyson Rorer. No stationary bins. Nothing unsanitary. Easily cleaned.
There's a size and style of McDougall Kitchen Cabinet to suit every purse.
A good kitchen cabinet—that's a McDougall—is not expensive.



WE CLOSE EVERY DAY
AT 5:30 p.m.

Parker Bros

413 5-7 S MAIN ST 420-2-4 S SPRING ST

A RIVER OF SAND.

From Which Over 600 Acres of Land in Kansas City Have Already Been Built.

A river of sand rolls past Kansas City. The bottom of the Missouri River from the mountains of the Northwest to where it empties into the Mississippi, is one rolling, shifting bed of sand, ever moving slowly onward to the sea. If you were to go down in a diving suit to the river bottom you would see this sand constantly moving down stream, rolling over and over in the current. Opposite Kansas City this sand and forms the river bed is fifty feet deep in places. But it is not always the same depth at the same place. It is continually shifting exactly as sandbars shift upon the shores in the treacherous current.

This sand comes from erosion of the mountain rocks. No one knows or can guess how many years ago the sand now drifting past Kansas City was on the long journey from the mountains. It may have started many thousands of years ago. It may have been halted upon the way for hundreds or thousands of years. The "Red Muddy" has a trick of dumping a few million tons of sand by the wayside and of leaving it there for years. But the river always claims and takes it again some time. Eventually the sand will be deposited upon the floor of the Gulf of Mexico, forming a vast plateau that some time, by some great convulsion of nature, will be uplifted from the waves and form a fertile continent.

Along the river front of Kansas City are 250 acres of level, drifting sand. The sand is from twenty to fifty feet deep all over the 250 acres. There are millions of tons of sand there, and it is being reclaimed from the river. From the pump upon the boat the sand and water is forced through a long iron pipe and is discharged upon the

How the Worm Family Grows.

An earthworm has more methods of increasing its family than a top onion. They lay eggs by the thousands, and every egg is sure to hatch. Then, after laying season is over, the females will pull out little pink spines, and every spine of this sort will grow into a worm and drop off and crawl away just as if it was the most approved way of making worms. Finally, when the worm becomes old, it dies, as they should die, the wound heals up right away, and there are two perfect worms where there had only been one.

When Ordering Beer, Call for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Pear-shaped diamonds are the fashion. The dealer, as he carelessly a superb pear-shaped solitaire, said: "A Boer named Van Nierkirk had a little son. This boy in 1867 was playing with a home-made marble when a peddler stopped at the lonely South African Van Nierkirk farm. The peddler looked at the marble, and lo! it was a splendid blue diamond. The children of another Boer named Van Wyk a few months later were ambling themselves with picking out little stones out of the mud with which the house was plastered. The little stones were diamonds! The children of the De Beers mines are now mining that pay in dividends \$10,000,000 a year on a capitalization of less than \$20,000,000. "I have visited the De Beers mine, its site is in the heart of a city square. Its annual output would no more than fill a trunk. But a trunk full of diamonds!"



PABST Blue Ribbon is a pure beer, rich in the food extractives of Pabst exclusive eight-day malt and the tonic properties of choicest imported hops. It flourishes the whole body, restores wasted tissues, invigorates the blood, refreshes the brain and aids greatly in the digestion of solid foods.

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Is known to physicians everywhere as the best beer, because of the absolute purity of its ingredients and the absolute cleanliness of the Pabst exclusive process of malting and brewing, which is a guarantee of perfection in age, purity and strength.

When Ordering Beer, Call for Pabst Blue Ribbon.
Rainier Bottling Co.
1044 North Alameda Street
Phone—Sunset Main 82,
Home A2032

SALE WORKERS' PAGE—California Leads in the Production of Garden Seeds.

The American Seed Industry.

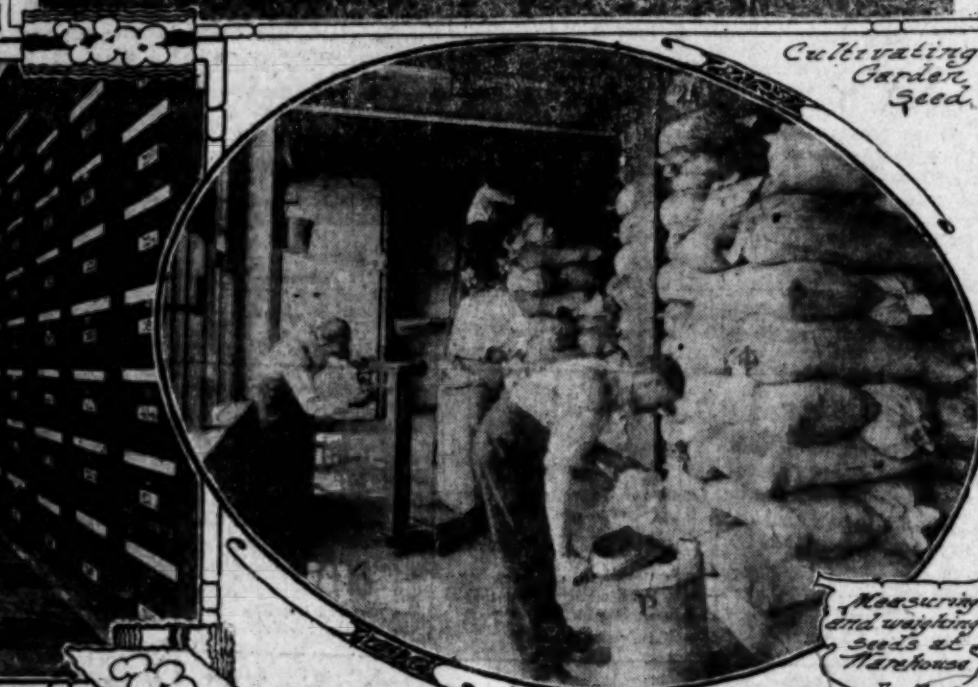
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA A GREAT FACTOR IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF BOTH FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEED.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The State of California belongs to the seed industry for bringing the American seed industry to its present high stage of development. However this business which has gradually become widespread in its scope had its origin long before the world had discovered the power-growing and seed-producing possibilities of the Golden State. The seed business began as an infant industry in the west part of the country during the



Cultivating Garden Seed.



Measuring and weighing seeds at warehouse.



Testing beds, (some under glass) at an American seed farm.



seed industry. In each of these occupations thousands of persons are engaged. Each branch of the industry might be said to be subdivided into two separate activities, the one concerning itself with garden seeds and the other with flower seeds. From a monetary standpoint the product of the growers of garden seed as yet overshadows the flower seed output but as has been explained above California has given the flower seed industry a tremendous boost.

David Landreth was the pioneer in the cultivation of garden seeds in this country. It was along about 1784 or only a few years after the close of the Revolution that he established a small seed farm near Philadelphia. At first only a few acres were cultivated but as the business grew more land was added until, in 1800 some six hundred acres were under cultivation in this one locality alone. However, the country, at the outbreak of the Civil War, was still largely dependent upon imported seeds. Then the industry took a spur and during the decade between 1860 and 1870 as many seed farms were established in Uncle Sam's domain as had been started during the first half of a century preceding the conflict.

and these were but slightly different from one another. By 1885 one thousand acres were devoted to tomato culture by the seedmen of Pennsylvania alone. In 1880 there were thirty varieties on the market. Now there are more than three hundred varieties and the number is still growing.

As mentioned above, California has contributed very heavily to the prosperity and development of the American seed industry. Luther Burbank is unquestionably the foremost figure in the seed world today. However, whereas the Wizard of Santa Rosa includes fruits and vegetables as well as flowers in his ever-lengthening list of novelties, the world at large hears of California most prominently as the great seat of the flower seed industry on this hemisphere. Here is nothing more remarkable in the annals of the industry than the growth of the Southern California sweet pea trade. A factor have the California growers become in the international seed trade, that many Eastern and European dealers now make annual pilgrimages to the Pacific Coast to inspect the growing crop and hunt for novelties.

He felt that here was the vocation he was fitted for by nature. He never asked word about pay, hours or work or what he would have to do—just wanted a job at anything connected with the making of steel. He gave such an impression of earnestness and ability to make headway that he was taken on immediately, and before he had been employed in the mill for a year he was making a large salary as head of a department.

"I had a man come in here," said a sales manager some time ago. "He had never held a position on the road before. Yet so imbued was he with enthusiasm and so evident was his liking for selling our stuff that I felt it would be a shame not to try him out. I sent him down to the factory for two or three weeks to study up our proposition at first hand and the manager wrote that he fairly sucked in information. You might have thought that his whole mental system was starving for knowledge as to how our goods were manufactured. Never was there such a man for learning so quickly or taking such an interest in everything connected with our line."

HOW A SALESMAN WON.

"He would even eat his lunch with the foreman of the factory so that he might waste no chance to find out just why and wherein our goods were superior to others. I put him on the road at first with an old hand, and both of them would go into a prospective customer's place together. Well, the old salesman told me that when he was hard pressed for an argument the youngster would chip in with just the right remark, and in this manner he helped to close some tough sales before he had been out two weeks. That's two and a half years ago, and now he holds a record for selling more goods than any other man in the last six months. I believe if he were left a fortune he'd continue in this business, and run the selling end of it, whoever attended to the other details. He's a born salesman and works at the profession as much from love of it as for anything else."

Scientists who have made a study of the subject say that there is no man born without a native talent for doing something well, however small that thing may be. No man can excel or even hope to compete with others on equal terms if he cannot put his heart into his work. A writer on the retail store problem some time ago stated that if a man had not a born talent for merchandising he should stay out of the store business. Nor is it so hard for a man to determine his natural bent. He can go back over the years of his youth and find out what work he did simply because he liked to do it. If a man proposing to go into the store business never in his life made a good bargain and was always beaten in bartering it goes without saying he has not the material in his composition to make a good trader.

There are thousands and thousands of men who have been unable to discover what vocation they are naturally fitted for. Why? Not seldom they have never given the matter serious thought. Yet if a man gave the subject half the attention he often devotes to some pleasure he would frequently discover his natural bent. A man does not have to give up his occupation to find out whether he has a natural ability in another direction. One or two hours a day for a few months will show whether the probabilities are for or against his making rapid headway in that line.

A court reporter said to the writer: "I can tell inside of three weeks whether a man has a natural gift for rapid and correct shorthand writing." Correspondence schools—not always unimpeached good—have this to their credit. Without their installation many thousands of men would still be chained down to irksome, disagreeable occupations. Such schools enable a man to find out whether he has a natural bent for a certain profession. Nor is the worker bound to take the word of the school entirely. If a man is studying ad writing, drawing, book-keeping, or a technical profession, there are scores of firms who will gladly give an un-

biased opinion as to whether or no it would be advisable for him to continue his labors.

"NO RED LIGHTS AT CROSSWAYS"

Thomas W. Lawson said something about fate hanging out no red lights at the crossways of a man's career. One of the tragedies of life is that a man can spend some of the best years of his life at an occupation and then discover he has no natural bent for his task. There is nothing so painful or galling to an ambitious worker as to be in a position for which he is not naturally fitted. Often he has to endure the snubs and silent contempt of faster and more able workers. Yet it will pay such a one to face the situation manfully. He will do no good by shirking the question. Labor spent in finding out one's natural vocation will be repaid a thousandfold.

The manner in which men progress when they find themselves in a business which affords free scope for in-born ability is astonishing. Accident frequently shows a man has a great talent which would never have been called out except through some emergency. Cromwell was over 40 years of age before he took up arms. Blake, a great English admiral, was well on in years before he undertook to learn sea fighting. Washington was a natural statesman as well as a born warrior; nor was he young when he entered into politics. Grant likewise was well past youth when he first saw active service, and had been unsuccessful in several business ventures. J. Pierpont Morgan was well on in years before he put through an exceptionally large deal.

Native talent is often strong enough to overcome the disadvantages of lack of early training, of years spent in traveling in the wrong direction. Bacon once compared human nature to a bow. It can be bent; but cut the string and the wood will spring back to its normal shape.

A man's hobbies afford splendid indications of his natural bent. Often, too, in spite of a man being in the wrong vocation, he has been unconsciously fitting himself for the right one. One man got a start doing some rough work in the repair shop of a manufacturer of time clocks. Before this he had been a baker, but through ill health had been forced to give up his adopted occupation. He demonstrated so much ability that he gradually worked up to become head of the repair department, and on being asked how he had accumulated enough mechanical ability to hold such a position down successfully, the ex-baker said, "I used to dabble in taking clocks apart and finding out how machinery was put together ever since I was a kid. Technical journals always had a great attraction for me, and I can see now that all my life I have been picking up unconsciously a knowledge of mechanics."

One of the most ready ways in which a man can determine whether or not he has a natural bent for a vocation is to ask the question, "Can I do the work easily?" There is nothing laborious or strained in the attitude of great masters of finance or science in solving problems and making headway. The mind of such workers generally finds a positive delight in being occupied at its chosen profession. When work becomes recreation to a man success instead of failure results.

A Far-Reaching Orator.

The Rev. Mr. Shanley had reluctantly accepted an invitation to hear a renowned prohibitionist. The orator soon lashed his audience into a fury against the white-aproned ruler of happy homes. Sympathetic women sobbed profusely when they were told that for every drop of liquor gulped a tear was shed by some distressed wife or grieving mother.

The lecture concluded at last, and the tear-stained audience was dismissed into a drizzling rain.

"How did you enjoy the talk?" asked an acquaintance of the clergyman.

"Quite well," answered Shanley, as he snuggled under the proffered umbrella, "but I didn't think it possessed enough merit to make the angels weep, too."

ENTHUSIASM MAKES SUCCESS.

RIGHT OCCUPATION IS MOST IMPORTANT MATTER.

No Man Can Hope to Compete With Others on Equal Terms If He Does Not Like His Work—A Man's Taste Will Usually Settle His Proper Occupation.

"I understand that fellow at the head of the dry goods department in Blank's often gets out of bed in the middle of the night to write out some thought which has occurred to him about bettering the work he looks after. Only came to the firm three years ago, too, I believe. He didn't know a thing about the business, either. Gave the superintendent such an impression of intense earnestness and a spate about naturally liking the work that he got a start. I wish I could take an interest in my work like that," said a worker the other day.

It is doubtful whether there are many men who take the interest in their work that Blank's crack man does. The answers to the following questions might explain to many workers why they don't succeed.

Have you ever been so impressed with a problem of possible improvement in your daily work that your interest in it precluded sleep? Has enthusiasm over some particular piece of work ever impelled you to get to your desk half an hour before time, so that you could think the matter out quietly and alone? Have you ever made notes of things in the office and taken them home at night to ponder over? If you were left a fortune, would you forsake your desk with the spring of a tiger and never give a thought to it in after days, or would you go on as if nothing had happened save that you employed men instead of being employed?

INTEREST ESSENTIAL.

The question of the right occupation is all important. It is not too much to say that a man can progress three times as fast in a position he likes as in one where he dreads his daily tasks. The case could be put stronger by saying that it's hardly possible for a man to make a success in a business which has no attraction for him, and which he would quit at once if he could.

A sympathy with the problem and work in hand, a passion for a certain vocation, explains the success of many men. It forced Columbus to discover America. It keeps Thomas A. Edison, a multi-millionaire, working out new inventions. It has kept President Roosevelt in harness all his life, when he might have lived in comparative quiet and ease, or amassed a fortune.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PURCHASES.

The United States Government, which through the Department of Agriculture, has during recent years distributed gratis, millions upon millions of packets of seeds, has made it a practice to purchase most of its seeds in carload lots in California. This free distribution of seeds by Uncle Sam has been vigorously opposed by the seed dealers but has proven a boon to many farmers. The Department of Agriculture purchases its vegetable seed as well as flower seed in California but each consignment of seed is rigidly tested at Washington, to see that it is up to standard ere it is distributed.

All the reputable firms in the seed business also spend vast sums of money each year in testing for germination. The development of the seed industry has also manifested itself in what might be termed the mechanical side of the business. For instance, it was formerly the custom in the average large establishment to have the work of filling with seed the tiny paper bags or sacks performed by young women who received 5 cents for each one thousand envelopes filled. At this rate an expert operator could readily earn \$5 per day. Now this work of parceling the seeds in the form in which they reach the consumer is performed by wonderful machines, each of which fills and seals seventy envelopes per minute, or in other words performs the work of seven or eight girls and at a fraction of the cost.

WALDON PAWCETT.

Contract Surgeon Charles W. Coffin, U.S.A., has been ordered from Chicago, Ill., for duty.

REDWOOD

Use Redwood When You Build Your House

BECAUSE---As a foundation it lasts like cement; used on the outside, sun can't crack it, rain don't rot it, and it is almost as hard to set on fire as asbestos.

BECAUSE---For sheathing and under-flooring IT IS CHEAPER AND BETTER THAN PINE.

It Holds Paint Four Times as long as any other wood

LEADS FASHION UPON HORSEBACK.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)



Lady Castlereagh riding astride.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—From time to time women in England and elsewhere have ridden horseback astride. They generally have been looked upon as a high-class of freak. But now society has stamped its approval on the astride seat for women and it is rapidly becoming the fashion. Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson always rode astride and for years has been a noted figure in Rotten Row, wearing a pretty long skirted coat and gaiters or long boots instead of the orthodox riding habit. But then Lady Constance, well known in the United States before her marriage as Lady Constance Stewart-Mackenzie, has always been in the van in the world of sport and its innovations. She is the champion amateur lady swimmer, shot, rider, billiard-player and what not?

Walter Lindley, Friend of the Poor and the Suffering.

BESIDES adding more than a million dollars worth of buildings to the wealth of Los Angeles and vicinity, Dr. Walter Lindley, our next Mayor, has always been the friend of the poor and the suffering, always generous to them with both time and money. If Dr. Lindley now had the money for all the free medical attendance he has given since he came here thirty-one years ago, his bank and property accounts would be very much larger than they are. When the call came to attend the suffering—men, women and children—he did not stop to say, "Where is my fee?" but met the call at once, did his best for the patient, and let the fee, or no fee as was often the case, take care of itself. That is the spirit of the man who impresses you most as you look squarely into his face. Many is the home in Los Angeles and outside Los Angeles where Dr. Lindley is loved as a friend and revered as a benefactor.

BIG FISHERIES CONCESSION.

ANGELENOS CONTROL STRETCH OF MEXICAN COAST.

Exclusive Rights Granted to the Finest Oyster Beds in Western Waters—A Market Company of Los Angeles Owns One-half of the Concession.

Los Angeles business men have a happy way of "getting their" when a good business opening presents itself, and there are numerous instances in which Angelenos control the production of the goods they buy. To this former list must now be added a commission house, which has secured one-half interest in the most important fishing rights from the Mexican government.

The concession covers the right to take all kinds of edible fish "in the territorial waters of the zone comprised between the north limit of the Bay of Guaymas and Medano Blanco in the State of Sonora," a distance of 240 miles. This only makes reservations of the beds of mother of pearl, and thus makes it a most important concession, and one that will have a decided influence in the development of the trade of this city.

A company has been incorporated

when she publicly showed her approval of riding astride, and a few days later was backed up by the youthful Duchess of Westminster, the riding astride became an accepted fact in society and is now the fashion. The ladies mentioned have beautiful, lithe, slim figures and look delightful astride horses. They all wear either long coats and gaiters or divided skirts and boots.

In the shires hunting is in full swing and at the more fashionable of the fox and staghound meets, ladies have, in a great many cases, abandoned the side saddle for the new method. Many American women are this winter hunting, especially with the Quorn, Fycheley and Belvoir packs and while it is thought, by only too glad to ride according to the method now adopted by English society, but which for years has been welcomed in the United States.

The daughters of the aristocracy in England are largely being given riding lessons astride and it is a common sight in the row to see girls and matrons riding in the same style as their men folk.

Lady Castlereagh has a delightful place near Milton Mowbray, in the heart of the best hunting country and is distinguished as one of the best sportswomen in England. She has just had her photograph taken astride her favorite hunter.

for nine years, devoting his time faithfully to the work, and carrying the children through several epidemics—a hundred of them—and all without a single cent of remuneration. In 1881 he was elected president of this great charity. It was that spirit which induced Walter Lindley to act as county physician from 1885 to 1887, taking charge when there was no night nurse, and no night watchman employed in the County Hospital. It was that spirit of love for suffering humanity, suffering even though able to pay for medical care, which induced Walter Lindley to join hands with the late Dr. Francis L. Haynes, in establishing in the old Winston homestead the first private hospital in Southern California. This small hospital, which has since been enlarged, has been the scene of the work of our best people have been restored to health and strength.

It was that spirit which induced Walter Lindley in 1879, only four years after he came here—to assist in organizing the Humane Society, without charge, and to become one of its directors, without pay.

It was that spirit which, in 1880—only five years after he came here—induced Walter Lindley to actively assist in organizing and building the Los Angeles Orphan's Home; to be one of its directors, and its attending physician

under the laws of Mexico to exploit the concession, and work is already under way. In order to make the most of the concession the company will erect a cannery establishment, and this right being provided for in the concession, with the additional privilege of using all the government land that may be required.

The water along the coast line embraced in this concession is shallow, so much so that the oyster beds are uncovered by ebbing tide. This makes it possible to harvest the oysters at minimum expense, and these oysters are fully as fine in flavor as either the Chesapeake Bay or the Providence River products. They are, however, a little smaller in size.

In digging them from their beds, they are found to be so attached to each other that they are frequently secured with difficulty, and for this reason the cannery establishment becomes an important factor, as in separating the oysters, many are broken, and would be unfit for use before they could reach this market. Care will be taken to save the seed oysters, that they may be replanted and the beds thus saved from diminution in value.

On account of the shallowness of the water, the oyster fleet will consist largely of flat bottomed scows, on which the oysters will be separated, and motor boats, which will visit the scows at high tide and take away the oysters ready for market.

Second Lieut. Horace N. Munro, First Cavalry, has been ordered to Hot Springs, Ark., for observation and treatment at the Army and Navy General Hospital there.

Ladies' Hose
Ladies "Nonpareil" silk hose, finely made with double heel, sole and toe; black only; per pair 25c
Ladies split foot, maco sole, Hermsdorf dye and white foot, at, per pair 25c

LINENS

Table Damask
25 pieces bleached and unbleached all linen table damask in large assortment of new designs; among them the popular snowdrop, scroll and dice patterns. Regular 65c values.
Thursday only, per yard 50c
64-inch all linen bleached satin damask in large range of pretty patterns. Sale price, per yard 75c
Fine Irish table damask, 72 inches wide, in good line of popular small patterns. \$1.25 value for, per yard 98c
Napkins to match at, per dozen \$3.50
Pure Irish linen bleached table damask, 72 inches wide, beautiful patterns; a regular \$1.75 quality. Sale price, per yard \$1.50

Border Table Cloths
Imported damask border table cloths bought especially for this sale. Excellent values at
2-yard square border cloth \$3.75
2x2½-yard border cloth \$4.75
2x3-yard border cloth \$5.75



Gloves
We are making a special of ladies' 2-button Dent's gloves, in black, white, tan, brown, beaver, gray. It is needless to mention the wearing quality of this glove, as everybody knows this popular make. Every pair fully guaranteed. Monday, per pair \$1.65
Boys' kid gloves in the best makes, such as Dent's, D. & P., Bacmo, etc., in both mocha and glace finish, at, per \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

See our line of men's gloves in all standard makes, ranging in price from 75c to \$2.50 Pair
60c Kayser silk lined cashmere gloves in black, brown and gray; 3-button; special Monday, per pair 35c
Boys and girls' \$1 D. & P. fur top kid gloves, all sizes; \$1 value, Monday 75c

Dress Goods

Pretty winter suitings in the popular shadow checks and stripes, 44 and 52 inches wide in navy and the new shades of green, brown, gray and dark wines. Only ten pieces of this suiting left. Worth \$1.25, for Monday, per yard 89c
Plain and mixed suiting in excellent colors, 34 inches wide; it is a fine skirt and suit material. \$1.25 and \$1.39 value for, per yard \$1.10
A good range of patterns in 36-inch suiting, for school, skirts, etc. It is a regular 50-cent value for, per yard 25c

Silks

Black chiffon taffeta in 36-inch widths, rich deep black finish. Regular \$1.25 values for, per yard, Monday 98c
New black and white check and plaid shirt waist silk in this season's prettiest patterns at, per yard, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Lane's

Three Final Days of the Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Just three days more in which to purchase Thanksgiving linens. And whether for Thanksgiving or any other time, it pays the linen purchaser to buy quality—that is the keynote of satisfactory linen buying. Price, of course, is a big factor, but should be a secondary consideration. You'll find no more sized (so-called table linen) in the lot. Here's the pure Irish and Scotch promise you it will wear.

Napkins
\$1.25 22-inch bleached napkins at, per dozen \$1.00
100 dozen fine large size unbleached napkins in popular dice pattern at, per dozen \$1.50
Fine silver bleached napkins, made of German linen, soft finish, 20 inches square; excellent quality at, per dozen \$2.00
50 dozen 22-inch half bleached dice napkins, extra heavy quality and exceptional values at, per dozen \$1.75

Sets
Fine imported satin table damask sets in excellent range of patterns. Each set consists of a border cloth and one dozen napkins to match.
Satin damask sets, 2 yards square \$7.50
2x2½-yard damask sets \$1.50
2x3-yard damask sets \$2.50

Stylish Waists and Coats

Monday we make a very timely offering of stylish new waists made of fine wool batiste and nun's veiling in grey, black and white. Prettyly embroidered in white or plain tuck with full front, pretty sleeves, tucked stocks and cuffs; they are indeed good values at \$7.00 and \$7.50. Priced for Monday at, each \$5.00

Pretty lace and net waists in white and ecru, made with yoke effects, full fronts, short tucked and lace trimmed sleeves for, each \$8.00
Black and cream taffeta waists in long or short sleeve styles, daintily embroidered across front, Monday \$8.75
Black lace or net waists made with pretty yoke effects, short sleeves, and embroidered medallion fancy front Monday, each \$12.50
One of the largest assortments of fashionable silk auto and street coats in the city is now on display in our suit room. They come in solid colors, popular roman stripes, checks and pretty plaids. See them—they're beauties \$35.00

Dust and rainproof cravenette coats in fitted back styles. Made with large sleeves, collarless and belt. Special for Monday \$10.00
3-4 length coats of plaids and mixtures. Made with yoke, box back and double breasted, satin lined and finished with velvet collars and cuffs \$15.00
3-4 length coats in fancy mixtures trimmed in straps of self, large pockets, new sleeves. One of the season's latest models. Special Monday \$8.50

Ladies' Vests
Warm underwear for the cold weather. Well made and full of comfort. Ladies' part wool vests and pants in gray or white; exceptional value at, each 85c
Harvard Mills ladies' vests of mixed cotton and silk in cream and white; hand trimmed; excellent value \$1.00
Misses' part wool ribbed non-shrinking vests and pants; color gray; only about 5 dozen left. On sale Monday at, each 48c

Ladies' Drawers

Ladies' extra size fleece lined drawers in gray; well made and good value at, per pair 60c

Ladies' Tights

Ladies' part wool black ribbed equis-traine tights; absolute \$1.50 value at color, for \$1.50

Rugs For Monday

Best Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 5x12 feet, and worth \$25 and over each. There's about 20 patterns from which to make your selection. On sale Monday and Tuesday \$21.95
Smith's best quality Axminster Rugs, 8x10 ft., and worth \$27 and \$25. On sale Monday and Tuesday \$22.50

Comforts

This is the kind of weather that calls for good warm comforts. Monday we offer our fine sanitary cotton comforts, 72x90 inches; worth regularly \$2.50, for each \$2.50
\$2.50 comforts of best silkoline, filled with pure white sanitary cotton. Monday, each \$1.60
\$2.00 comforts in pretty silkoline covers and pure white cotton filled, Monday \$1.50

Blankets

Best quality pure, washed, white wool blanket in fancy border and silk bindings. Regular \$10.00 value, for, per pair \$7.50
\$7.50 wool blanket, 11-14 size, pretty borders, Monday, per pair \$5.00
\$6.50 BLANKET \$5.00
\$5.00 BLANKET \$3.50
80 pairs nice gray blankets, slightly soiled and cheap value, half price.

DECIDEDLY THE SHOE OF SHOES

The footwear incomparable for street, sporting or dress requirements. Comfortable and dainty, serviceable and sturdy. Made in desirable leathers and shapes for occasions of every sort.

\$3.50 \$4.00 Visit Children's Shoe Department 2nd Floor

J.R. Lane Dry Goods Co.

327-329 South Broadway

Editorial Sheet.

ON PASSING EVENTS.
YEAR.

The Family

Hous

Stein

Children's House
Boys' heavy duty shoes, made of best leather, heel and sole, in sizes 4 to 10; per pair 80c
Misses' fine ribbed shoes, with elastic laces, in sizes 4 to 10; per pair 80c

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Children's Hosiery
Heavy double
heel and sole, in size 5
to 6 pairs 50c
Mittens fine ribbed knit
with hosiery in size 5 to 6
pairs 50c

of the
n Sale

pays the linen purchaser to look for
consideration. You'll find no mercer-
ized's the pure Irish and Scotch goods



The Kid Fitting
Corsets

used by a force of experienced French
made from the best of fabrics. So
variety of styles that even the most
figure may be fitted perfectly.

day we offer one of the most
made of fancy brocade, medium high
deep hip, with hose supporters and
and prettily trimmed in lace and
They come in pink, blue and white
excellent values

\$3.50

petty model for slender figure, with
brocade in pink, blue and white, with
hip, with hose supporters and
for

\$2.50

Double especially adapted to
Double boned throughout, with
and deep hip, with hose supporters
side. These come in white and
are excellent values at

\$2.50

is Fitted by Our Expert Corsetiers.

luous Hair and Moles
Removed

ous, expert needle specialist, dan-
less removal of hair and moles

ous, head of our Toilet Parlor, and
hair and complexion specialist, of
only \$1.00 clay packs, 50c.

find the latest in Janka, Corset
is and Switches.

on for hair goods made from comb-

Corset Covers

Fine nainsook corset covers,
daintily trimmed with fine
laces and Swiss embroidery. These
covers are worth \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Some slightly soiled. On sale
Monday, each

65c

Night Gowns

Maude gowns with deep yokes of
pretty tucks and embroidery. They
are lovely, considering the price.
The cotton gowns are each
at least \$1.00 values. Special
for Monday, each

75c

Gingham Aprons

Large gingham aprons; good
material and extra well made; regu-
lar \$1.00 values for

89c

Infants' Slips

Infants' long slips; made of
nainsook and cambric and daintily
trimmed with narrow embroidery
edging. Sale price

29c

Monday

2 feet, and worth \$25 and \$27.50
which to make

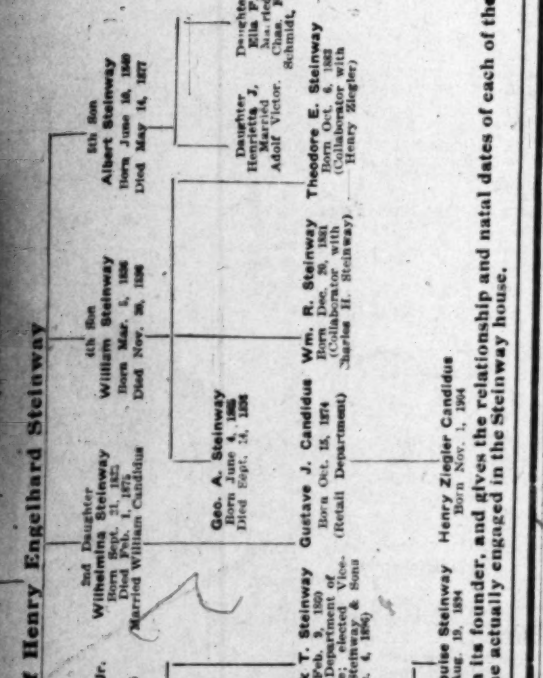
\$21.98

Monday, each \$22.50

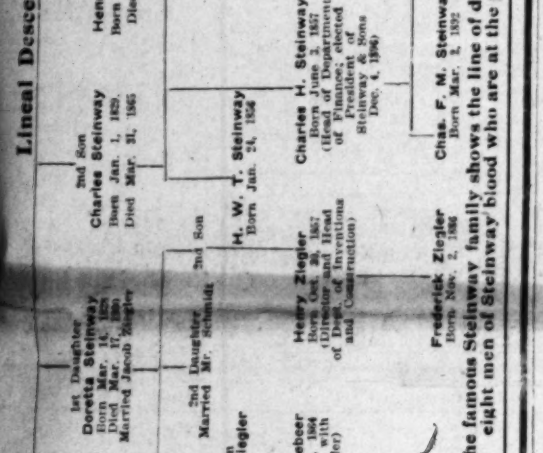
Monday, each \$22.50

Family Tree of the House of Steinway

of the
n Sale



The genealogical tree of the famous Steinway family shows the line of descent from its founder, and gives the relationship and natal dates of each of the eight men of Steinway blood who are at the present time actually engaged in the Steinway house.



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GRIFFITH TO COME BACK.

Millionaire Convict Will
Settle in Los Angeles.

Due to Arrive Here on Day
of City Election.

Governor Is Expected to
Shorten His Term.

Griffith J. Griffith, "the only rich man in State's prison," will be at home again in Los Angeles, a week from Tuesday—the day of the city election—having served his sentence for shooting out one of the eyes of his wife, whom he was attempting to murder. His sentence of two years has been reduced to twenty months by the "good conduct" rule and consequently will expire December 4. It is almost certain, however, that the Governor of the State will order Griffith released December 2, so that he may be legally restored to citizenship by nominal pardon.

He is about to change his occupation from that of skilled laundry girl to that of capitalist. Griffith went into prison in straitened circumstances; he is coming out rich again. His property has been working for him while he served his term in the penitentiary. Griffith will begin life over again with just the property that he owned before he made the "rich marriage" that resulted so tragically.

His attorney, Luther Brown, states that Griffith will settle down in Los Angeles, taking up life just where he left off, and try to live down the memory of his crime.

In spite of Mr. Griffith's protestations of reform, it is stated that there

then said slowly: "Well, I'm pretty tough myself; how tough are you?" Griffith is built like a buffalo with the muscular development of a prize fighter. The toughs took the hint. The millionaire prisoner was never again molested.

After about six months in the Jute mill, he was promoted. They put him in the laundry. He didn't do any actual washing. He took the clean clothes as they came from the ironing rooms and sorted and distributed them into proper bundles.

He is working at that job now. When he left the Jute mill, Griffith was parted from a friend made in the prison—another man for whom liquor had been a curse. This was a German named William Heinrich. He came from San Diego.

He had had some dealings looking to the purchase of a store. It got into his drunken befuddled brain that he had bought the place. Before he could get sober, he had sold the place to some one else; got the money; spent it. When sober, he discovered that he never had bought the store. States prison for Heinrich for obtaining money under false pretenses.

When he parted from Heinrich Griffith wrote to Los Angeles to Luther Brown and employed him to get a parole for Heinrich. So far, the parole has not been secured.

Griffith always greets the Los Angeles deputies when they take prisoners to San Quentin; he likes to hear Los Angeles news. He tells them that he feels his term in penitentiary has been the best thing that ever happened to him. He feels that it has broken him of the drink habit.

After giving his wife \$50,000 cash, Griffith had little left except the Los Feliz Rancho. Since his commitment this has vastly increased in value.

Part of the rancho lies in the San Fernando Valley surrounding the 3000 acres that compose Griffith Park, his gift to the city. Part of it lies on this side about Cabuenga Pass. He has between 700 and 800 acres there, worth \$1000 an acre.

ELIZA A. OTIS MEMORIAL CHIMES
Memorial chiming from sweet-sounding bells will play each Sunday afternoon hereafter, beginning today, at Hollywood Cemetery between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock. The chiming is a memorial of Mrs. Eliza A. Otis.



GRIFFITH J. GRIFFITH, who will soon be released from his two years' term in State's prison.

is no possible prospect of a reconciliation with his wife from whom he is divorced. There are some things to which even a wife, cannot be reconciled.

His wife was a rich Miss Memm—heiress of an old Los Angeles pioneer. They were married about fifteen years ago. Griffith was a handsome and pompous young Welshman, who had made money while a newspaper reporter by buying mining stock "lipped off" to him by good-looking mining men.

After their marriage, Griffith became a frequent tourist down the "cocktail route." Two years ago last summer, the community was thunderstruck to learn that he had shot his wife.

He had gone into their room at the Arcadia Hotel at Santa Monica with a loaded revolver, commanding his wife to fall on her knees and answer a lot of maudlin questions. Upon her answers depended her life.

She was too frightened to do more than plead piteously. So he shot her. Wounded, she rushed to a porch a full story below, escaping death somehow.

There was one bit of grimness in it. The questions Griffith had written for her to answer were scrawled on the back of an old banquet programme. The main event of that banquet was a toast, "To the Ladies," by Griffith J. Griffith.

Strange to say, Griffith did not seem to wilt particularly during his stay in jail. He was given unusual liberties. He used to sit about the officers' apartments and play cards with the turnkeys.

When he was taken North by a Deputy Sheriff, a year ago last April, he went stripped of more than his dignities. By a settlement with his wife who was seeking divorce, he had to hand over \$50,000 cash, and his trial had been expensive.

His attorney met him in San Francisco and they went over on the ferry to San Quentin together. Griffith was as cheerful and "game" as though he were on the way to a picnic.

After the usual formalities, they took him to the Jute mill and put him to work making grain sacks. He did not ask for any exemptions or any special privileges. He might fairly have been transferred on the ground of his bad eyes and the dust in the Jute mill.

The other prisoners were waiting for him; they heard that a millionaire was coming. Most of them were toughs from the San Francisco waterfront. They were for initiating him.

When Griffith came out in prison clothes the first morning, they all stopped work and looked at him; began saying him.

"Well, you had to come to it, did you?" said one of the convicts.

less expressman, who knocked him from his wheel on Spring street, yesterday afternoon.

According to witnesses, the wagon swung at high speed around a corner, running Thompson down. As soon as he picked himself up the boy leaped into the wagon, seized the whip and thrashed the driver. When he had thoroughly punished his victim, Thompson rode off on his wheel, while a large crowd cheered and laughed. No arrests were made.

JOINING HANDS
FOR PUBLICITY.

ENTERPRISING BUSINESS MEN
PREPARE FOR ACTION.

Representatives of Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association Meet With Those of Development Society of California to Plan Campaign.

A meeting of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Executive Committee of the Development Society of California was held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to outline plans for the success of the work of the Development Society, which will mean the advertising of California's advantages in the East and Middle West through a well-organized and properly directed campaign of publicity.

The fund for advertising will be raised by subscription, and the meeting yesterday had to do with safeguarding the funds collected and completing definite plans for the canvass, which will be directed among the large property owners, real estate dealers, railroads, hotels, large manufacturers and those interests which receive first and most direct benefit from an influx of new settlers and tourists, or the coming of new manufacturing enterprises in the State.

It is the desire of the Executive Committee of the society to warn the public against making direct money payments to any solicitor, as subscriptions are only taken in the form of a pledge on blanks furnished by the society, which pledge is payable only to the treasurer of the society. All solicitors of the Development Society will be given proper credentials, signed by the president and secretary of the organization.

The advertising campaign planned will be a direct invitation of Southern California's enterprising citizens to the investor, the tourist and the manufacturer of the East to come to California, outlining the advantages California offers the homeseeker and the investor, and it is confidently predicted that splendid results will follow.

BOY THRADES DRIVER.
Messenger Run Down by Expressman Takes Revenge With Whip While Crowd Cheers.

James Thompson, a Western Union messenger boy, horsewhipped a re-

THE "EXPRESS" ON GATES IN 1905.
Showing Its Opinion of Him as a Wobbling Police Commissioner.

[FROM THE EVENING EXPRESS, SEPT. 4, 1905.]
Ignores Its Own Rule.

"The expected has happened. The police board has saved the licenses held by the Bristol, Imperial and Palace cafes. When the vote was taken it stood; For revocation of the Imperial and Palace licenses, Johnson and Mason; against Gates, James and McAleer.

"When reduced to its final analysis the case against one or more of the cafes resolved itself into a question whether the police board would or would not sustain and enforce its own rule. Messrs. Gates, James and McAleer declined to do so.

"The police board has backed down. Its action is a virtual declaration that the cafes may serve liquor to women without meals. The State law applies alike to saloons and cafes. If women are to be served with liquor in cafes without meals they also may be so served in saloons. Then there will be a return to the old conditions of a few years ago, when saloons maintained 'private rooms,' and the drinks thus supplied to women almost equaled those taken over the bar. . . . Let the police board be honest and candid. Let it not hypocritically establish a rule and then fail in its enforcement. Let it treat all alike. Let it not grant special privileges to certain dealers that it denies to others. Let it do its duty."

FEARFULLY AWAIT FATE.

This is a friendly tip to the fifty odd candidates for initiation into the Mytic Shrine.

Run, for mercy's sake, run while you have a chance.

Potentate Mot Flint has sent merry perisage about "hot sands" and things to the trembling ones; but it isn't hot sand; honest, it's a skating rink.

This year's big initiation of the candidates into the Shrine will take place tomorrow evening in Morley's skating rink. The invitations call it "Youngworth's big show," and exhibit a row of ladies—hem—you know the stocking fillers.

But it isn't anything like that. This is no ordinary skate. It's a big cold shiny floor; they plot to tie rollers on your feet and turn you loose to your fate and a glassy floor. Candidates are to report at 7 o'clock sharp. Order the ambulance for 7:30.

Other details of the proposed tortures have been carefully concealed.

Although there are fifty candidates now on the list, it is believed that a good many more will be there ready for suffering by the time of the initiation.

All members of the Mytic Shrine, not affiliated with the Al Malakiah Temple, are invited to be present and stick a few implements of torture into the patient sufferers.

NORTHERN STRIKERS WILL HELP WILSON.

San Francisco's Labor Unionites
Furnishing Men and Money for the
Stanley B. Wilson Campaign in Los Angeles—Boasts of the Leaders.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—The labor union party of San Francisco, who have sent workers here to help Wilson carry Los Angeles.



O. A. TWEITMOE, Labor Union party organizer of San Francisco, who has sent workers here to help Wilson carry Los Angeles.

"THE labor unions are putting up the money for my campaign. I shall reward them by giving a union man the preference for all city positions."

This remarkable statement was made Friday night by Stanley Wilson, Public Opinion candidate for Mayor. Wilson said that, with the exception of the shinglers, every union in the city is working for him and that his campaign committee assures him that his election is certain.

Wilson is so elated over the prospect that he is already selecting material for his commissions. About all the places on the police and fire boards are promised.

More than 100 totem bearers from the Sixth Ward went over into the Fifth Ward last night to swell the numbers in the tent at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Main streets. Their enthusiasm was aroused every time Wilson referred to nice fat positions under his administration. The Sixth Ward totemites are especially desirous of helping spend the money for the outfit over and the Owens River canal.

They are unanimously in favor of electing the day laborer, provided it can be done under a labor-union administration.

Judged from the way they are counting chickens, somebody is doomed to a stinging disappointment on the morning of December 5—and the walking delegates profess to be certain that it will not be Stanley Wilson.

Evidence of the effect of the labor-union campaign manifested themselves yesterday in the increase in number of business men who went to Republican headquarters to volunteer assistance in the Lindley campaign. Many of these are owners of big business concerns who employ a large number of men. The results of straw polls taken there show that Arthur Wilson's strength has declined and that Wilson is the really dangerous opponent in the precincts of the working-class element.

Business men, who a week ago, were going to vote for Harper or for Gates because they are good fellows, are now flocking to the headquarters of the Lindley movement. These know the peril that lurks behind the union label and they are taking no chances.

SECRECY WORK.
This is the first campaign of the totemites in Los Angeles in which they have dispensed with the usual bluster and blow of the agitators and settled down to genuine ward and precinct work.

Republican and Democratic managers are now commenting on the manner in which the union labor leaders are following the general lines of the Schmitt campaign in San Francisco. There is the same secret work and the same appeal to the prejudices of the totem wearers. And there are evidences that this manner of the campaign is popular with the working classes here.

"None of us believes that Wilson is going to win," said a Republican manager yesterday, "but we are taking extra precautions to bring out the full party vote to avoid accidents. It was the discrimination of the business men of San Francisco to go into politics that enabled Ruef to get his strangle hold on that city.

"The game of politics is different now from what it was twenty years ago. The unions and the Socialists and the anarchists are all doing politics. We must combat these influences at the polls, or be willing to accept the consequences."

A number of new faces appeared yesterday afternoon at the Public Ownership headquarters on South Broadway. Among them were men who have played leading parts in San Francisco politics. They are here to advise the Wilson managers as to the best method of shaping the last week of the campaign and getting out the union vote on election day. These workers were drawn here by O. A. Tveitmoe, the boss organizer of the Union Labor party in San Francisco. They do not desire to alarm the business men of the campaign and getting out the union vote on election day. These workers were drawn here by O. A. Tveitmoe, the boss organizer of the Union Labor party in San Francisco. They do not desire to alarm the business men of the campaign and getting out the union vote on election day. These workers were drawn here by O. A. Tveitmoe, the boss organizer of the Union Labor party in San Francisco. They do not desire to alarm the business men of the campaign and getting out the union vote on election day.

Just now the totem bearers are decrying the publicity given to their campaign by The Times. They are all premier gum-shoe artists, creatures of the campaign and they hope to win this election before the conservative voters discovered that there is a union-labor ticket in the field.

John Murray, the saloon secretary

of the union labor campaign committee, estimated yesterday that Wilson will receive a plurality of not less than 4000 votes. He says that the returns made by the precinct canvassers show conclusively that the Gates and Lindley vote is hopelessly divided and that Harper's supporters are about all coming over to Wilson.

FIREMEN AND POLICE.
It is an astonishing fact that the Los Angeles police force has been affected by the Wilson craze. It has been found by Times reporters that a large number of policemen, supposed to be employed to enforce law and order, brag that they are going to vote for Mr. Wilson. Their motives are not quite clear.

Women Canvassers.
Besides the assistants, the Wilson party has a force of 100 women, members of the Union Label League, making a house-to-house canvass and getting pledges of votes for Wilson. These women are socialists. They are more radical in their views than the male laborites and they have entered into the canvass with all a fanatical woman's self-abandon and devotion.

Wilson or Lindley.
"It is Wilson or Lindley," say all the totem wearers, "and we think that Wilson has the better of the argument."

Roseate reports have brought additional money, both from Typographical Union headquarters in the East and from San Francisco politicians. There are scores of hangers-on in the North that would like to get an opportunity to grasp something down here in Southern California, and they think the opportunity is afforded by this campaign.

Rose Fennessy is promising his Neutons that \$15,000 shall be turned over to them for use on election day. This sum is expected to win the necessary votes to make Wilson's election sure. All through this campaign the totemites have had more campaign funds at their disposal than both the Democratic and Republican committees.

Plainly, some one has unlimited confidence in the chances of the union laborites to capture the city administration.

Wilson's followers are not losing sight of the fact that the Mayor elected on December 4 will have the appointment of two members of the Board of Public Works during his term of office. If Wilson should win, the city's water bond issue for the expenditure of all bond money. This would probably mean that the electors of the city would decline to ratify any further water bond issues during the next three years.

ROCKEFELLER TO RESCUE.
Tenders Valuable Aid to Baptists for Restoration of Churches Destroyed in San Francisco.

John D. Rockefeller has made a conditional gift of \$75,000 for the rehabilitation of the Baptist churches of San Francisco. The Baptists are not mortgaging at the offer of "tainted money," but are working hard to meet the conditions imposed.

Just on the eve of the meeting of the Southern California Baptist Convention, which will open its sessions in Temple Auditorium on December 4, this is an interesting announcement.

Rockefeller's offer is that he will pay dollar for dollar, for every dollar expended in repairing and rebuilding churches destroyed in the great calamity, to the amount of \$75,000. Of the share of the Baptists to meet this sum, \$52,000 has already been secured, leaving but \$23,000 to complete the fund. Rev. C. H. Hobart, formerly of Pasadena, and Rev. Theodore Heysham are now in the field hustling for the cash, though they have set their stakes higher and are working for a total of \$200,000, which will enable them to place their churches in a much better condition than they were prior to their destruction. It is hoped that the fund may be completed by the end of December.

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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
ALBERT MCFARLAND, Treasurer.
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IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

FOR MAYOR,
DR. WALTER LINDLEY.
Independent Republican Nominee.

Pen points

Lee Gates is now in the position of a man who knows something if he only could think of it.

The President is certainly democratic, but not in the sense that the Democrats claim he is.

History continues to repeat itself. Caruso plucked a woman and then a policeman plucked Caruso.

Dr. Lindley is a good talker. But it is the deeds he has done that speak most eloquently in his behalf.

Heaven has never been definitely located, but south of the Tehachas, after the rain, is next door to it.

As we enter the last week of the campaign the indications are that the wobbly vote has taken to the woods.

It will be a black day for this town when the selection of its public officials is made by defamers of character.

Mayor Schmitz says he is not his brother's keeper. Nor is he likely to be unless he is appointed warden of San Quentin.

We will say for "Old Baldy" and those other peaks of glory that they look mighty swell in their new winter white caps.

The suggestion that a pipe line be built to Owens River may be put aside as a pipe dream now as well as at any other time.

Candidate Stanley Wilson seems to favor the closed shop with considerable more enthusiasm than he does the closed mouth.

Standard Oil stock has dropped to \$10 a share. Still it isn't nearly cheap, even at that, as some Nevada whining stocks.

If we understand Mr. Harriman correctly he is opposed to Public Ownership but is heartily in favor of people's ownership.

In reality this reformed spelling idea is not a new one. The newspaper cartoonists have been using it right along for many years past.

Dr. Lindley has the consolation of knowing that there never was a good man yet who was not a target for nasty little mud squirts.

The fact that Mr. Harper has resided forty years in Los Angeles does not seem to have retarded the growth of the town to any extent.

Another thing that the country has a right to rejoice in is the fact that no new popular songs have been composed for the past three weeks.

There was \$4,000,000 in excess of its needs contributed to the relief of San Francisco. Such a great big-hearted world is this in which we live.

A correspondent writes to ask if it wouldn't help some to give Tobias Earl a good kick. But how can it be done? There isn't a good kick on him.

In showing that he has not married any woman since 1884, Joseph Smith doubtless expects the public to give him credit for a great deal of self-restraint.

It is now suspected that those people who marry in secret do so in order to make sure that the announcement of the event will be published in all the newspapers.

The labor union thugs of San Francisco are very eager, indeed, to see Stanley Wilson elected Mayor of Los Angeles, now that the game is dead in the disgraced metropolis of the North.

Count Boul Castellane's friend, the Count de Cuisson, may not come to New York to arrange a duel with a French restaurant-keeper, as reported. The price of a ticket on the steamship is something like \$100.

The Kaiser recently allowed an American to slap him on the back. If a German did the same thing he would have been thrown into jail and fed on pretzels and pain water for a period of eleven years.

Mr. Bryan demands that the Committee on Rules in the House of Representatives be increased to seventeen. Gradually the peerless leader is finding an issue upon which he can again drag his party to glorious defeat.

With all due respect for the feelings of both President Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie, we wish to call attention to the fact that the number of people who are sitting up nights to learn the new way of spelling are comparatively small.

Joseph Smith asserts that he married five wives "with the approval of the Lord." But that's a question to be settled hereafter. The question at the present time is, can a man have five living wives with the approval of the laws of the United States.

GATES IS RESPONSIBLE.

Lee C. Gates is responsible for the grave danger which confronts the people of Los Angeles. If Mr. Gates had kept his promise to submit to arbitration the question whether Dr. Lindley or himself should withdraw from the contest, the danger would not exist. Let us not lose sight of these important facts.

Lee C. Gates must be held responsible for the grave menace which threatens the welfare of Los Angeles. It will not do to minimize this danger. Mr. Gates himself pointed it out in forceful and eloquent words in his letter of withdrawal, heretofore published in these columns. He did not magnify it, nor did he attempt to minimize it. The danger is real, and it is imminent.

Mr. Gates made the greatest mistake of his life in breaking faith after he had pledged himself to submit to the proposed arbitration. He will be defeated because of his indecision and weakness. The law-respecting citizens of Los Angeles want a firm and dependable man in the office of Mayor.

WORK ENOUGH FOR ALL.

Prof. H. M. Scott of the Chicago Theological Seminary, in an address delivered recently before the Chicago Congressional Association, on "The Age Limit of the Ministry," declared that "the demand for young men in the ministry and all other lines, commercial and professional, is a sad, and the demand for older men is sure to be met with greater force than ever before in the history of mankind. In a word, the demand is unquestionably true. The urgent demand for young men in the ministry, and in other pursuits, simply on the ground of their youthfulness, is a surprising and unusual fact, which is already on the verge of extinction, for it is in no sense a manifestation of progress, and the world is progressing. If it were not, our civilization would be a failure, and the Caucasian world, indeed, be "played out."

To discriminate against any man because he is old or because he is young, because he is of one race or another, or because of any of the vicissitudes of life which are beyond his control, is as much an injustice, who can doubt that in the processes of moral evolution the world is steadily approaching a time when every man, young and old, rich or poor, white or black, will be accepted on the basis of his own merits, and no more. This will be the inevitable result of progress.

There is work enough in the world for all who are willing and able to perform it. There is no need for discrimination against any man, nor any of men. "All I asked is a square deal for every man. Give him a fair chance. Do not let him wrong any one, and do not let him be wronged." This was the New Year's greeting sent by President Roosevelt to the American people at the beginning of the present year. It sums up the philosophy of right and justice. It is the Golden Rule in a different form. It is the keynote of present-day optimism, and the dominant chord in the great world-pan of progress.

BUSINESS IS SAFE.

On Sunday last The Times editorially asked: "How is business?" American business is as good as it can be well be. The protection account is for the next three years, or more; therefore, the American factory is safe. Such being the case, the American merchant is safe, as there will not be any lessened but an increased demand for his goods. The American farmer is safe, because the market for his product will not decrease, but the contrary, and prices will remain good. The American landlord is safe, because his houses, stores and offices will be tenants, and the rents will be paid. The American real estate mortgage owner is safe, because the principal and interest of his mortgage holdings will be promptly paid at maturity. The American commercial bank is safe, because business paper will be fitted the day it is due. The American savings bank is safe, because its deposits will increase and its loans and investments will be profitable. The American "penny-investor" account is safe, because the American wage-worker is safe, because he is sure of his well-earned pay envelope each week, if he does not voluntarily "go on strike." The American railroad is safe, because it is sure of millions upon millions of tons of freight, and thousands upon thousands of passengers.

The American country is safe, because it has elected a Republican Congress to succeed the present Republican Congress, in the winter of 1908. The American country is also safe, because it has a Republican President who is a President de facto as well as de jure, and who will have a Republican Congress behind him as long as he holds the office. The American public school is safe, because there is, and will be, plenty of money to run it. The American national treasury is safe, because it is adding to its surplus day after day, and will continue to do so.



A GREAT HEART AND HELPING HAND.

BY JOHN S. MCGROARTY.

As the municipal campaign enters its closing week of action, the people of Los Angeles are happy over the good prospects of the election of a man for Mayor whose intense humanity stands out as the strongest characteristic. Dr. Walter Lindley is a man with a heart.

While well known as a successful business man of marked executive ability, and also as a physician of striking natural talent, wide experience and education, it is still safe to say that Dr. Lindley has been best known as a philanthropist, whose special interest lies in the saving of friendless and unfortunate boys. In that respect his name has long been a household word throughout all Southern California. But since his nomination for Mayor, people have inquired more carefully into his career, with the result that they have found that his work in behalf of boys is only a part of the vast good he has done in the world.

It has been found that Walter Lindley has never come into contact with a fellow-human being, young or old, sick in body or in soul, whose distress he did not make an effort to relieve. More than that, he has been the friend of even the dumb brute. No living, breathing thing has ever appealed to him in vain.

The character of a man so utterly human proves a fascinating subject for research and analysis. How Dr. Lindley has found time to devote so much care and attention to purely charitable acts, and do anything else, must prove a matter for wonder to all who will give it a thought. How he has ever found time to do anything for himself, in view of all that he has done for others, is a puzzle. It can be explained on the theory that while he was watching over the unfortunate of the world in which he moved, the good Lord was watching over him.

Nearly thirty years ago, when Dr. Lindley was at the age that young men think they have enough to do to look out for themselves and to devote their energies to their own advancement and success, he organized a free dispensary on Requena street in Los Angeles. There the sick and the poor came daily to receive medical aid that they would have otherwise been compelled to withhold. This dispensary has never gone out of existence, and is today a part of the Medical College. It treats thousands of poor, sick people annually without charge. Only the Recording Angel knows what a blessing this institution has proved to be. And Dr. Lindley is the man to be thanked for it.

A year after the dispensary had been established, Dr. Lindley helped to organize the Humane Society, becoming one of its directors. Sick and maimed animals, overworked and bruised horses and dogs, and the poor beasts of all descriptions became the objects of his solicitude. Things were accomplished that made life for God's creatures more endurable. They were protected and their health was insured upon.

Then this restless man went into all sorts of other benevolent, charitable and helpful but time-consuming experiments. He took an active part in the organization of societies that had for their aims the protection of the family and the home. In 1878 he instituted the "Satanic Press" bore terrible fire in the assassination of William McKinley, the gentle, great-hearted man who was loved by the people as no other President was ever loved.

The influences and the teachings which led up to the assassination of President McKinley are at work today, and it would be idle to shut our eyes to the fact that they constitute a grave peril, against which it is the imperative duty of society to fortify itself by every possible way. The menace is constant, insistent. It aims at the mastery and the overthrow of organized society. Good citizenship must be roused to life to meet and put down this danger before it is too late, or the social overthrow will become an accomplished fact, and chaos will ensue.

In the opinion of Mr. Hughes it should be the aim of Republicans "to remove the cause of irritation by assistance upon just and impartial administration. We want," he says, "a spirit of fair play toward individuals, toward institutions, and toward the public." While he here refers particularly to affairs in the Empire State, his words are applicable in all parts of the republic.

The days of special privileges and of great monopolies must and will come to an end, through the application of the simple rule of fair play. This rule must be enacted into laws, and the laws must be enforced. Under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican party is moving steadily in this direction, and there must be no halting by the way. "We desire," as Mr. Hughes well says, "the rule of the judgment of a free people, alive to the responsibilities of citizenship; and in order to maintain it we set ourselves against any attempt to evoke the monster of unreasonableness, the common enemy of all, which would threaten society itself."

IN MOUNTAIN SOLITUDE.
Beloved of my Being,
We cannot move apart,
For always I am seeing
Thy spirit's counterpart:
The oak that bends above me,
The wind that calms my brow,
The flowers that seem to love me—
Are cherishing as thou;

The waters' gentle giving,
The pines' ennobled prayer,
The sunlight warm and living—
Thy royal nature share.
When purely o'er the ranges
The dawn-light meets the star,
In all those lovely changes
Thy dreams and visions are;
And when the valley hushes
Before the radiant West,
I enter through those bushes
The heaven of thy breast.

The tricky Evening Express

is printing quotations from The Times about Hervey Lindley and applying them to Dr. Walter Lindley. This fraud is on a par with counterfeiting or forgery. The Times has always been friendly to Dr. Lindley and has spoken highly of him from 1892 down to the present day. Let this be thoroughly understood.

THANKSGIVING
SILVER
FOR THE DINING TABLE

Many families make it an annual custom to add to table service some article of Sterling Silver corresponding in value to the prosperity of the year it commemorates. ALWAYS SILVER

A record written in silver of the Merit of the year.

We are showing full lines in twelve complete patterns—nothing that is made from a set of Tea Spoons to a Dinner Service.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Silver Tea Set 6 pieces from \$40.00 | Silver Coffee Set 6 pieces from \$40.00 |
| Silver Serving Trays from \$20.00 | Silver Meat Platters from \$15.00 |
| Silver Soup Tureens from \$10.00 | Silver Fruit Bowls from \$10.00 |
| Silver Compotiers from \$10.00 | Silver Double Pitchers from \$10.00 |
| Silver Bread Trays from \$10.00 | Breakfast Cereals from \$10.00 |
| Silver Baskets from \$5.00 | Black Coffee Cups, per set from \$30.00 |
| Silver Celery Dishes from \$10.00 | Silver Corn Cakes from \$10.00 |
| Silver Ice Cream Dishes from \$10.00 | Silver Sauce Boats from \$10.00 |
| Silver Candy Dishes from \$10.00 | Silver Ramekins from \$10.00 |
| Silver Decanters from \$10.00 | High Ball Sets from \$25.00 |
- | | |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Tete-a-tete Set from \$25.00 | Black Coffee Cups from \$15.00 |
| Well and Tree Tray from \$15.00 | Silver Vegetable Dish from \$15.00 |
| Silver Double Dish from \$15.00 | Silver Nut Bowl from \$15.00 |
| Silver Bon Bon Dish from \$15.00 | Sugar and Creamer from \$15.00 |
| Bread and Butter Plate from \$15.00 | Silver Almond Dish from \$15.00 |
| Bouillon Cups and Saucers from \$15.00 | Butter Plates from \$15.00 |
| Silver Champagne Holder from \$15.00 | Silver Fish Dish from \$15.00 |
| Silver Egg Holder from \$15.00 | Silver Cruet from \$15.00 |
| Silver Candy Dish from \$15.00 | Silver Casserole from \$15.00 |
| Silver Whisk from \$15.00 | Cocktail Set from \$15.00 |

These are but a few pieces picked from our immense stock which is by far the largest and finest west of Chicago.

We will consider it a favor to have you call.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Jewelry and Diamond Merchants, Spring Street at Third. "Sign of the Big Clock."

Trustee Property No. 2

Located at 424-428 South Broadway. Ground 59x155 Feet.

The Trustee Company is erecting a modern, steel-frame, office building upon this property and is dividing the same into small lots for sale to investors in any amount. Rental returns and increase value results to each will be proportionate to the amount invested.

Large rental returns and increase value certain. Call at our office or write for a full explanation of Ownership System.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY, 357 South Spring Street.

OCTOBER CIRCULAR

THE TIMES

The following are the amounts of the circulation of the Los Angeles Sunday Times for October, 1914:

Day	Circulation
Monday	44,120
Tuesday	44,070
Wednesday	44,020
Thursday	44,070
Friday	44,020
Saturday	44,070
Sunday	44,020
Total	44,020

The average circulation for the month of October, 1914, was 44,020.

Showing an average daily circulation of 44,020.

The average circulation for the month of October, 1913, was 44,020.

The average circulation for the month of October, 1912, was 44,020.

The average circulation for the month of October, 1911, was 44,020.

The average circulation for the month of October, 1910, was 44,020.

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The average circulation for the month of October, 1833, was 44,020.

The average circulation for the month of October, 1832, was 44,020.

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A black and white photograph of a rectangular object, possibly a book cover or a piece of paper, with a decorative border and a central rectangular area. The object is oriented horizontally and appears to be resting on a dark surface. The border is composed of small, dark, rectangular elements, possibly rivets or decorative studs, arranged in a grid-like pattern. The central area is lighter and appears to be a smooth surface, possibly a piece of paper or a book cover. The overall image is grainy and has a high-contrast, black and white aesthetic.

ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES NOW BEING
DIRECTED AT

Ramona Acres
Every Lot a Corner Lot
in Subdivision No. 2
Lots \$1500 to \$2500 An Acre

1-5 Cash, Balance 6, 12, 18, and 24 Months

**Graded Avenues
Cement Walks
and Curbs**

Subdivision No. 2 of Ramona Acres is a revelation in residential tracts. Every lot is a corner lot. NO KEY LOTS. New car line h

Free Car and Auto Tickets at Office
* Office open today (Sunday) from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Emerson Realty Company
 Suites 301-302 Delta Bldg., 426 South Spring St.
 Home Phone F 1149 GENERAL AGENTS Sunset Main 407
 Los Angeles, California

THE RELIABLE STORES

 THE BRAND
THAT STANDS
FOR



PURITY
AGE.....

STRENGTH

Peerless IN NAME **Port**
IN FACT

Sherry, Angelica
Muscat AND OTHER SWEET WINES
75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and Up to \$3.00 a Gallon

A PURE HEALTH GIVING

Olive Oil Quarts, 60c
Pints, 35c


OUR OWN BOTTLING

We carry a full line of popular brands, full quarts, Warner's at 75c, Goodrich Ryc, at \$1.00 Johnson's Ryc, at \$1.25.

Home Phone Ex. 16 Sunset Main 332

Southern California Wine Co.
518 S. Main St. Branch—744 S. Spring St

Polo Tournament
U. S. Battleships

Santa Barbara 
Thanksgiving Week
 One and One-Third fare for round trip from all points in Southern California
 Tickets on sale Nov. 24th and 25th, with return limit Dec 3

CITY TICKET OFFICE
300 South Spring St. 600
 CORNER SIXTH
 Tickets at City Ticket Office and at Arcade Depot.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

OUR SIGN



For Holiday Attire

See our complete stock of English dress worsteds for Full-Dress suits new gray effects for Tuxedos; unfinished worsteds, llamas and vicunas for the double breasted frock for formal day dress.

PRICES INTERESTING

3 South Broadway

Wilshire Boulevard



*The Finest Residence
Section of Los Angeles---the
Best Protected---the Closest in.*

The Wilshire Boulevard District is close-in property---a residence section which you can reach within a few minutes after leaving your place of business. It is strictly a section for homes---carefully restricted, removed from any suggestion of business---yet within a few weeks it will be only two minutes from Broadway.

The Bimini Baths car already enters the district at Third street and Vermont Avenue---the Sixth street car line extension, now under construction and almost completed, cuts through the very heart of the Wilshire Boulevard District. The new four-track subway line of the Los Angeles Pacific will pass through the District still farther south, furnishing practically an express service from down town.

Not only by street car, but in actual distance traversed, the Wilshire Boulevard District is nearer down town than any other desirable residence section. The city is growing this way at a tremendous rate, closing in on this high, slightly elevated district that has been apparently overlooked.

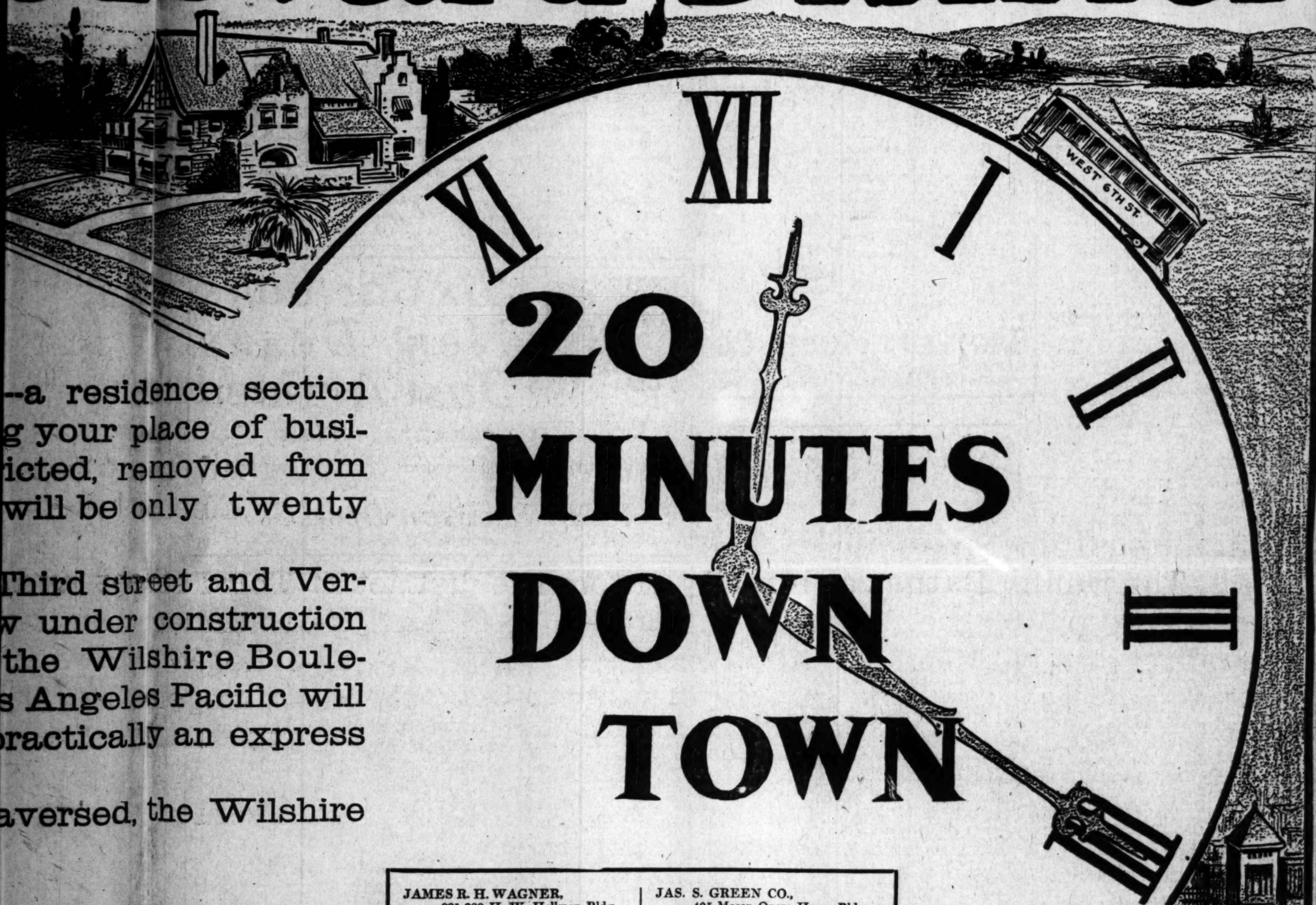
Do you realize the advantage of buying in a growing section---not a finished one?---in a residence district, where improvements are of the highest type, where property owners are protected?---in a growing district, where general advances in valuations have hardly begun?---in an easily accessible district, where transportation facilities are adequate, a district that is just a few minutes from down town?

All of these requirements are best fulfilled in the Wilshire Boulevard District. See it. Get reliable information concerning it. The movement this way is growing daily---the time to join it is here and now. Make an appointment with any of the firms named herein. Any one of them will gladly take you over the district. Get in touch with the situation this week.

*For Information
Communicate With
Any of the Firms
Named Herewith*

WILSHIRE DEVELOPMENT

Boulevard District



-a residence section
g your place of busi-
icted, removed from
will be only twenty

Third street and Ver-
w under construction
the Wilshire Boule-
s Angeles Pacific will
practically an express

aversed, the Wilshire

Information
Communicate With
of the Firms
ed Herewith

JAMES R. H. WAGNER, 221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.	JAS. S. GREEN CO., 405 Mason Opera House Bldg.
MINES & FARISH, 315 South Hill St.	E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Inc., 342-343-344 Douglas Bldg.
WALTER G. McCARTY, 405 Merchants Trust Bldg.	ELLIS & CHURCH, 585 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 426-428 Laughlin Bldg.	CHAPMAN BROS. CO., 504-505-506-507 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216-223 Douglas Bldg.	CALDWELL & CO., 400-401 Currier Bldg.
THE HOLMES-WALTON CO., 504-506 Grant Bldg.	WALTER E. BROWN CO., 587 Bradbury Bldg.
HERON & DE LA VERGNE, 300 Grant Bldg.	THE BRIGGS CO., 500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507- 508 Collins Bldg., 318 W. 8d St.
HAGAR, SHEPPARD & KRATZ, 629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.	JAMES V. BALDWIN, 536-7-8 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
GRIFFITH INVESTMENT CO., 129 South Broadway.	ALTHOUSE BROS., 228-230-232-234 Laughlin Bldg.

THE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

READ
ADVERTISING
AGENCY

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Civil Service Commission has an examination for numerous positions for city employees, and tomorrow will ask the City Council to make provision for the employment of a similar examiner at monthly salary. Property owners on Clay street yesterday asked the Board of Public Works to order the improvement of the street, notwithstanding the fact that no valuations of damages have been made from several of the owners. City Attorney is to give an opinion on the rights of the board to provide new extensions to the city's main drainage system used for the time during the recent rain, give direct drainage from Lake Shore toward the Los Angeles River. Combination of government officers, county and city live-stock inspectors and veterinarians is engaged in eradicating the Texas fever tick, in contest of Walestein Root and against the establishment of a municipal lighting plant by the city. The board of public works yesterday gave a decision before next Tuesday. The board is charged with the duty of committing an assault upon the city. The City Attorney's office declares that the money will not help Tharp, as it can be made out without the testimony.

AT THE CITY HALL.

WAITING MEN FOR EVERY JOB.

IS DESIRE OF THE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD.

Ask City Council to Authorize Employment of a Regular Examiner, and Then Institute Weekly Examinations so That Lists May Be Kept Filled.

At least one person in waiting for civil service job in the city.

The new slogan of the Civil Service Board, and it means times ahead for that body. It is intention of the commission to examinations as fast as they can be made out without the testimony.

At the City Council, the commission will be held for the purpose of making examinations as fast as they can be made out without the testimony.

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ERADICATING THE TICK.

For the past two weeks a vigorous campaign has been in progress here for the eradication of the Texas fever tick. A government official has been giving this territory special attention, and it has been assisted by the county veterinarian, City Veterinarian Lucian M. Young and Meat Inspectors Hughes and Nelson. Headquarters have been established at the Cudahy Packing Company's plant, and it is believed that the tick troubles which have kept a portion of the State under quarantine will soon be stamped out. The first of the past week has been of much service as it has killed the ticks.

VERMONT AVENUE STORM DRAIN.

The Board of Public Works yesterday forenoon made an official inspection of the Vermont-avenue storm drain, which has just been completed by Contractor Arthur Bent. This drain is 1000 feet in length and opens out into the ravine which runs between the Baptist College property and Rimini Baths. The drain was constructed at a cost of \$200.

STORM DRAINS USED.

The recent rain gave the first opportunity to use the extension of the city's storm drain system. For the first time in the city's history there was direct drainage from Lake Shore avenue to the Los Angeles River. The lower portion of the Aliso Engineering and Construction Company's contract on Lake Shore avenue and Second street was completed before the rain came, and the city received permission from the contractors to use it, although it had not been officially accepted. This allowed the storm waters of the hill district to be turned directly down into the Sixth-street drain, and to flow directly to the river.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

CITY'S LIGHT FIGHT ENDED?

COURT TO DECIDE IF PASADENA MAY OWN PLANT.

Mayor Waterhouse Makes Affidavits Charging Edison Electric Company With Obstructive Tactics and Says Crown of Valley Could Have Better Service.

The contest between the city of Pasadena and Walestein Root and others was brought to a close in Judge James' court yesterday afternoon, and the matter will be decided by the court before Tuesday afternoon, when the City Council of Pasadena holds its regular meeting. The contest is noteworthy as determining the powers of a city council acting under a freeholders' charter.

Mayor Waterhouse, who was in court yesterday, with the members of the City Council, joined in making an affidavit, wherein it was stated that last June J. B. Miller, J. S. Torrance, William R. Staats and other directors of the Edison Electric Company began suit against the city of Pasadena to restrain the city from issuing bonds for the acquisition and construction of an electric lighting plant, and that the suit was begun after the city had advertised the sale of the bonds, and was about to receive bids. It is alleged that the suit was without foundation in law, and was brought merely to prevent the construction of the plant.

That suit was set for trial on July 1st, but on July 15 the plaintiff dismissed the action, and on the same day began another suit in the United States Circuit Court for the same purpose for which the suit had been begun in the Superior Court. And this action, too, the Mayor and Councilmen say they believe to be without foundation in law, and is being delayed by every possible expedient.

Though no restraining order was issued from the Federal Court, the action claim that the pendency of the action acts as a handicap in the selling of the bonds.

It is also charged by Mayor Waterhouse and the Councilmen that the Edison Electric Company has endeavored to prevent contractors and others from entering into contracts with the city of Pasadena for furnishing materials and appliances for the plant, and from bidding for contracts, and that for about two weeks the city has been publishing in a local paper an appeal to the taxpayers to join in fighting the city's plan, this appeal being signed by the Mayor and Councilmen.

Mayor Waterhouse and his associates aver that Walestein Root, William C. Baker and Thomas H. Nelmes, the stockholders said to be referred to, are conspiring with the officers of the Edison Electric Company to prevent the city of Pasadena from owning a light plant, and that the suit now taken under advertisement to Judge James was brought at the instigation and expense of the lighting corporation. Incidentally, too, it is stated that the senior member of the board which is fighting the action in court is also a stockholder in the electric company.

Mayor Waterhouse states that Pasadena is paying the Edison Company about \$1500 a month for lighting the streets and public buildings, and that the installation of the municipal plant better service could be supplied for \$700 per month.

Counsel engaged in the case disagreed as to the powers conferred by the city charter. Attorney William J. Hunsaker, who with City Attorney Perry Wood, appeared for the city of Pasadena, took the ground that the freeholders' charter is the vehicle through which the people exercise their authority in local affairs, limited only constitutional provisions. Attorney Herbert Glouge of Cochran, Gran, Williams, Goudie & Chandler represented the plaintiffs, maintained that nothing is permitted except what is authorized in the charter.

MARRIAGE WON'T HELP.

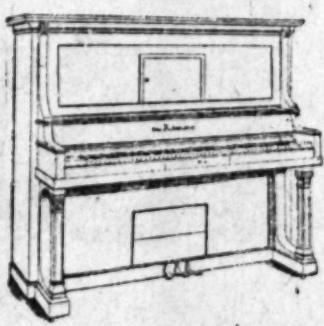
LAW WILL TAKE COURSE.

Last week Edward Tharp was held by City Justice Austin on the charge of having assaulted Adelle McClelland, a woman with a deadly weapon, with intent to commit murder. Yesterday Tharp took out a license to marry Adelle McClelland. At the examination of Tharp, the girl was asked about her relations with him and said that he was her husband. She said that they had been married at Santa Monica some years ago, but she couldn't remember whether she was married by a minister or a justice of the peace. She said, finally, that she thought that it was a contract marriage.

Yesterday Tharp was arrested by released on \$3500 bail, which was furnished by E. J. Conroy, a bartender. E. J. Conroy, who claimed to be a

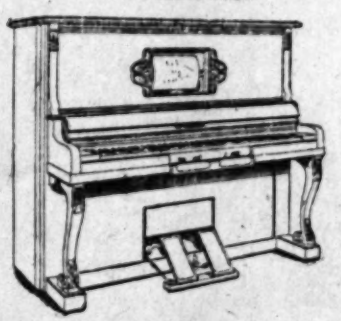
Autopiano

The Autopiano as Played by Hand



Nearly 10,000 Music Rolls in Our FREE LIBRARY FOR THE USE OF AUTOPIANO BUYERS

The Autopiano Ready to Play With Music Roll



BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
231-233-235 BROADWAY OPP. CITY HALL SOUTH

Women's Forsythe Suits

Early winter models in these smartly tailored suits are now here—the last authoritative styles for the season.

The absolute correctness that characterizes these suits should appeal to all women of taste—and to economical women as well. For our prices for these perfectly fashioned models are no higher than you would pay for suits of inferior grades, the product of ordinary makers.

See these Forsythe suits while the line is still complete. There are no duplicates. Each is an exclusive model.

We have a full line of Norfolk Sweaters—smart for young women these cool, snappy coats.

Matheson & Berner

Broadway, Corner Third

THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—There is no doubt that many heads will fall as soon as the new Governor takes the oath.

THEY COULDN'T AGREE. A. W. Francisco was yesterday granted a divorce from Selma Francisco on the ground of technical desertion. The parties were married in this city on December 14, 1901, and since August 15 of last year, have virtually been separated, though they occupied the same home. Incompatibility of temper was the fundamental cause for divorce.

IN A COLLISION. Roxanna Jones yesterday began suit against the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company to recover \$10,000 as damages and \$49.30 for expenses incurred in connection with a street car accident. The plaintiff boarded a Blauvelt-avenue car on August 13 and that car collided with another which the record shows was driven by a man named George Knight. The plaintiff claims to have suffered injury to her right shoulder, to have had her collar bone fractured, and to have received a severe nervous shock.

PAINTED FOR A LIVING. Mrs. P. B. Bacon was granted a divorce from Edwin J. Bacon yesterday on the ground of failure to provide. The parties were married here in May, 1902, but the husband, who is an electrician, became a confirmed gambler, it was alleged. The wife had to paint for a living, but her father aided in her support. Mrs. Bacon will resume her maiden name of P. B. Decker.

NEW MISSION'S OPENING. The City Rescue Mission, a new work under the auspices of the board of directors of the Union Rescue Mission, will be opened with public exercises at No. 604 East Fifth street on Monday night. The opening will be under the direction of Edward E. Leary, who has been chosen as superintendent of the new branch, and a general invitation is extended to persons in other parts of the city to attend this first service.

ST. FRANCIS HEIGHTS. ST. FRANCIS HEIGHTS.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This Company is not connected, either directly or indirectly, with any other concern in Los Angeles

IN anticipation of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners, dining room furniture is naturally the all important theme with the thoughtful housewife.

In this regard the facilities of the "California" are to be taken into serious consideration.

Nowhere else in the Southwest will you find such a broad and varied assortment of the new and beautiful in the way of sideboards, buffets, china closets, extension tables and chairs.

Every popular wood is represented from the inexpensive yet beautiful golden oak pieces to the early English—the Arts and Crafts, and the magnificent hand-made Colonial reproductions.

Every piece is an example of the master achievement of the furniture workers. Every piece bears evidence of economy effected by our close margin, square deal system, which is a part and parcel of this establishment. Do yourself the justice of inspecting these pieces before making your final selection.

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO., Broadway 639 to 645

Six Carloads New Desks Just Arrived

Two cars Derby desks (note the natural finish, it's very attractive), two cars Grand Rapids desks, a carload of fine office chairs and a car of low priced desks.

We Suit Your Fancy and Your Pocketbook. Holiday gifts held until Dec. 24 if desired.

R. D. Bronson Desk Co.

Home Exchange 48 542 South Spring Street. Sunset Main 1636

CABINET WORK

is a specialty of ours; we can do anything in that line.

Window Screens 25
Good Screen Doors 75
Mortised Screen Doors \$1.00
Colonial 5-Panel Doors 1.50
100-Ft. Half Round 40
Five Sacks Kindling 1.00
Plasterer's Hawks65
Painter's Fall Hooks 2.50
40-Ft. Falls, each 7.00
30-Ft. Extension Ladder 6.00
10-Ft. Teatles, each 2.50
25-Ft. Step Ladder 50
Two Roof Jacks 2.50
Steel Ladder Brackets, each 1.25
Regular Size Windows 1.35
Best Coach Varnish, per gal. 1.50

Adams Mfg. Co.

740-742 South Main Street
Tel. Main 1322; Home Tel. Ex. 1329

the responsibility and it would quite readily recommend a Chinaman or a negro if there seemed to be any advantage in it. The ideal Governor would do in the State as Roosevelt has done in the nation. He would show that he cares nothing for the opinion of any one and that he is indifferent to all results. He would say to the local committees that their recommendations counts for nothing at all, and that unless they suggest the name of the best possible man they would be overlooked and the best possible man would be found elsewhere. It would be the safest of all policies to follow because the disgruntled politicians could not say a word in the face of a good appointment. The people would call them down on the spot. The politician is an overrated bird at the best of times, and he could not show his face around the corner after such an appeal as this before he was liable to be a stubborn man. It comes to the same thing in the end and with good advisers he will do wonders.

NOT IN CONTEMPT.

Court Excuses Harris When Latter Explains That He Was in Jail With Broken Jaw.

R. W. Harris, known as "Bloody" Harris, encountered this morning word of the ill luck which he pursued him since he landed in jail Wednesday night with a broken jaw. Harris was before the Police Court on a charge of contempt, in connection with the Harris case.

Harris has been kept in jail on suspicion of being a check forger and a poor worker. Before he was locked up Harris had testified against Tharp on the latter's preliminary examination on a charge of assault upon a woman with a deadly weapon. He said on the stand that he had been offered money to get out of town. At a continuation of the hearing he did not appear. The reason lay in the fact that he was in jail with a broken jaw and a forger charge. Harris told his reasons for non-appearance and was relieved of the contempt charge. It is said that Tharp's friends broke his jaw.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Reduced Rates Thanksgiving

One and One-Third Fare for Round Trip to all points in California, where the one-way rate is Ten Dollars or less. Good going November 28 and 29 with return limit December 3.

City Ticket Office 600 SOUTH SPRING STREET 600

Tickets at City Ticket Office and at Arcade Depot

Southern Pacific

"The Big Book Store"

OFFERS TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Just a few suggestions from our enormous stock. The values are excellent. Buy before the rush—it's economy.

Exquisite Things in Leather

When it comes to leather goods, the "Big Book Store" is leader. Here you will find none but leather goods of quality—our reputation must not be diminished by the introduction of any cheap or shoddy goods. We mention a few of the many lines of leather goods we carry:

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Card Cases, 75c and \$2 each.
Letter Books in seal, walrus, alligator, snake and pigskin, from 75c to \$6 each.
Bill Books—splendid gifts for men—many leathers, from \$1 to \$8 each.
Calendar Stands with leather frames and separate cards for each month. Prices 75c to \$1.50.
Renewable Memorandum Books with pencils. Prices \$1.25 to \$3.
Engagement Pads from 75c to \$1.50 each.

Henckels Cutlery

When you buy a pocket knife, a pair of shears or any other article of cutlery for a gift, be sure that it bears the Henckel trade mark—"The Twins." To be sure of getting the genuine Henckel product, it is safest to trade here.

Manicure Sets of the best grade in velvet and silk lined boxes. Prices from \$3.75 to \$35 a set.
Desk Sets consisting of shears and paper knife, with gold inlaid handles. Packed in leather cases. Prices according to size, \$2 to \$5.
A large assortment of boys', men's, and ladies' Pocket Knives, bone, pearl, horn and metal handles. Prices range from 75c up to \$2.50.

Boxed Stationery

We are specially strong on all kinds of boxed stationery. This form of gift is always popular. Here are three excellent offerings:

Four guires fine note paper and envelopes. One quire Whiting's note paper and envelopes, packed in floral decorated box. A remarkable value at \$2.
One quire Whiting's genuine Organdy note paper and envelopes in decorated box. Special price 35c.
One quire Whiting's genuine Organdy note paper and envelopes in decorated box. Special price 50c.

Cunningham Curless & Welch Co.

SUCCESSORS TO STOLL & THAYER CO. THE BIG BOOK STORE, 252 S. SPRING ST.

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Floor Made 45c. Heavy Un- Cot Flannel

Wool In plain and ray 48c. 18x36 Huck with borders. Hemmed B & D \$1.39. on Chai-

9x12 ft. Ingrain rug; worth \$12.00 each. 12x12 ft. BRUSSELS RUGS \$17.48.

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NEWS OF THE MINES

MORE MINERS ARE NEEDED.

PROPERTIES HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF MEN.

Douglas District is Reported to Be Very Busy. Shattuck and Arizona People to Build Big Smelter—Wolverine Mine Strikes Ore—Santa Rosa Property May Be Sold.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—Mining is wonderfully active in this section. The most important development in the mining world is the decision of the Shattuck and Arizona people to locate their smelter at Douglas. The stockholders and directors have been in this vicinity during the past week and the matter of building the smelter was taken up and decided upon. The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors will be held in El Paso early in February and the final details of this business will be taken up and the site near Douglas will be selected. The smelter plant will be erected at an expenditure of not less than \$200,000.

This will make Douglas one of the largest smelting cities in the Southwest. It is thought that the plant will be large enough to handle the ore which is now being produced at the mine, but owing to the rapid development of the properties of this company, it is expected that the plant will be enlarged almost as soon as completed. Thomas Haden, president, A. M. Chisom, Martin Patterson, A. S. Miller, J. Tuckman and other directors left for the East last night.

STRIKE ORE.
Ore has been struck in the Wolverine mine. The drill has been working toward the Shattuck ground and from the character of the ore in the drill it is evidently in the Shattuck ore body. The ore is an oxide and will average about 6 per cent. as far as is known. The Nacozari Copper Company bought a carload of machinery and supplies in Douglas, this week, which went forward to the mine. The directors of the company have gone to Denver to arrange for a reduction of the price of the machinery. This property has been located and several promising prospects are being worked.

MINERS SCARCE.
The same drawback is affecting this district that has prevented the best results with other properties, namely, the lack of sufficient miners. Many men could get steady employment if it were possible to secure them. It is expected that mining men from the north will come down to Montana and Utah to put in the winter here.

It is given out on good authority that Shattuck has definitely taken hold of the Bell property and the Berkowitsch mine neighbor, will soon be taken over by the Shattuck people. The Tordillo district is a very important one, and it will be operated on an extensive scale. There are already men at work on the property and additional force will be added. It is understood that the purchase of these extensive properties had to do with the locating of the Shattuck smelters at this point, as the ore from the Sonora properties will be treated here. The merit of the district has never been questioned.

NEGOTIATIONS AFOOT.
The little belt which starts out with a first mining proposition opposite the San Bernardino ranch some twelve miles east of Douglas, taking in the Santa Rosa and ending with the Santa Ana and which constitutes a district of its own, has become a subject of interest in the eyes of the mining public.

During the past week the Santa Rosa property, which at one time was operated by Douglas capital, has been negotiated for by one of the largest mining and smelting companies operating in Douglas and Bisbee. Capt. James Henson and his associates visited the Santa Rosa mine and reported satisfaction with the property. It is confidently believed that the C. & A. will take over this property.

WORK ON SAN JUAN.
Work has begun on the San Juan, located next to the Santa Rosa property. Some high gold ore was taken from this mine nearly a year ago, when a sale was in prospect. As this sale fell through and the property was held up for several months, no active work was done. The original owners are in full control of the property once more, and they have arranged to push development work vigorously.

C. W. Crawford returned yesterday from the company's mine, which is located fifteen miles south of Nacozari and nine miles from the Pelaris mine. He states that his company is now working on a twenty-four-foot vein, tunnel being driven on the vein matter into the side of the canyon. He expects further work in this vein matter for the whole width, according to assays averages thirty-one ounces of silver to the ton and that some of the ore taken out runs to 20 per cent. copper.

DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES.

All Properties in Johnnie District Are Being Worked but No Sensational Developments.

JOHNNIE. Nov. 22.—The steady grind of development continues in the Johnnie district. All of the properties are doing good work but none of them has disclosed anything of a sensational nature. The water works system is being improved and a contract has been let to run a 200-foot water tunnel on Grape Vine Springs. Men are also at work on the Horseshoe Springs. A carload of lumber has arrived that is being used in the mill building and as soon as it is hauled from the railroad station, construction work will be commenced.

The excitement in copper still permeates through the men in the copper fields has got down to hard work and there is not so much talk as there was. Prospectors are crowding this district and during the week C. C. Beauregard made a copper discovery, about fourteen miles southwest of here, and about half way between the Santa Rosa and Greenwater. Hastings and Co. found good indications between the Johnnie Copper fields and Beauregard's discovery in porphyry.

Johnnie Wonder is continuing its work and superintendent Brown has been working toward the heart of the mine. The force is to be increased on December 1. The Johnnie Copper is sinking its shaft. The Big Daisy Mines are working full handed.

In the Johnnie Con. the drifts on the 500, 600 and 700 levels are being advanced. The work on the main shaft from the 200 level to the surface is being pushed to the limit. Lumber has been ordered which will be used as soon as the ground work is completed. Men are now clearing out the old shafts so that a larger crew can be put to work.

Sinking has been begun on the Bonanza shaft of the Globe-Johnnie. In the lower tunnel the men have not yet broken through the stop fault as it is a little longer than was anticipated.

ALLEGED FIND SENSATIONAL.

REPORT OF FABULOUSLY RICH ORE IN SEARCHLIGHT.

Said to Run One Hundred and Sixty-five Dollars to the Ton in Copper With Gold and Lead Values. Barnwell and Searchlight Branch of Santa Fe Progressing.

NEW DISTRICTS GROW RAPIDLY.

SILVER BELL AND SILVER HILL PROPERTIES ACTIVE.

This Region Now One of the Busiest in Arizona—Imperial Copper Company Building Smelter and Boarding-houses—Big Pumps Being Installed in the Cleveland-Arizona.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—With 600 men employed by the Imperial Copper Company and with between 400 and 500 miners working for other companies in the Silver Bell and Silver Hill districts, this region, which is about thirty miles west of Tucson, is the busiest in Arizona.

Silver Hill, while it is not of the rank of Bisbee, Jerome, Clifton, Morenci or Globe, owing to the fact that it is only recently that the district has come to the front, nevertheless has backing that runs into the millions.

The Imperial Copper Company is a rich corporation and its properties at Silver Hill have paid large dividends for several years. The property was purchased several years ago for \$400,000.

One of the richest companies in the district, although its properties are still in the development stage, is the Amalgamated, which is backed by the Standard Oil Company.

The Amalgamated, however, has not spent money recklessly on its property. Its shipments are being made from the Young American mine, which is down 400 feet in one shaft and 500 feet in another shaft, with 600 feet of cross cut in the deeper shaft. A few days ago two carloads of ore were shipped to the smelters which were reported to run 27 per cent. copper.

The Imperial Copper Company is rushing work on its smelter, which will have a capacity of 250 tons. The output from the Imperial property will keep the smelter going almost to its capacity.

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The main shaft of the Imperial property will reach the 1000-foot level within a few days. On the 700-foot level another large ore body has been found.

The big pumps which were ordered by the Cleveland-Arizona Company are now being set up. As soon as this work is completed, work will be resumed in the mine. Nothing is said of the fact that a considerable inflow of water has put the company to extra expense, it is intended to go steadily ahead with the development work.

Just previous to the tapping of the last water, the miners had encountered a water body of considerable size. The water came into the shaft so rapidly that work had to be temporarily abandoned and it was necessary to have large pumps to replace the smaller ones.

On the Arcade gold property, which adjoins the Amalgamated property, development work is going ahead rapidly and a promising new lead has been struck.

At the Copper Giant plant additional capital is being interested. Development work is progressing at the Mina Cobra and the Greph-Richardson. At the Great Sulphur mine, owned by the (Cal) people, prospecting is being done with a diamond drill.

Work on the Idaho Royal shaft of the Helvetic Copper Company is continuing. This shaft is down now to a depth of nearly 1000 feet and it will be sunk to 2000 feet.

Operations are again under way at the Gould mines in the Tucson mountains. Work is being done on a vein between the 200 and the 300 levels and bodies of chalcopryite ore are being shown in the property.

It is reported that John Henderson of Pasadena, Cal., who is interested in mining in Sonora has received a concession for the extension of the Port San Carlos road from Cajonville to Sasabe, on the international boundary line. Should this report prove correct it will be an important event in the development of some of the mining districts which are now lying idle because of lack of transportation facilities.

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Just previous to the tapping of the last water, the miners had encountered a water body of considerable size. The water came into the shaft so rapidly that work had to be temporarily abandoned and it was necessary to have large pumps to replace the smaller ones.

On the Arcade gold property, which adjoins the Amalgamated property, development work is going ahead rapidly and a promising new lead has been struck.

At the Copper Giant plant additional capital is being interested. Development work is progressing at the Mina Cobra and the Greph-Richardson. At the Great Sulphur mine, owned by the (Cal) people, prospecting is being done with a diamond drill.

Work on the Idaho Royal shaft of the Helvetic Copper Company is continuing. This shaft is down now to a depth of nearly 1000 feet and it will be sunk to 2000 feet.

Operations are again under way at the Gould mines in the Tucson mountains. Work is being done on a vein between the 200 and the 300 levels and bodies of chalcopryite ore are being shown in the property.

It is reported that John Henderson of Pasadena, Cal., who is interested in mining in Sonora has received a concession for the extension of the Port San Carlos road from Cajonville to Sasabe, on the international boundary line. Should this report prove correct it will be an important event in the development of some of the mining districts which are now lying idle because of lack of transportation facilities.

ALLEGED FIND SENSATIONAL.

REPORT OF FABULOUSLY RICH ORE IN SEARCHLIGHT.

Said to Run One Hundred and Sixty-five Dollars to the Ton in Copper With Gold and Lead Values. Barnwell and Searchlight Branch of Santa Fe Progressing.

NEW DISTRICTS GROW RAPIDLY.

SILVER BELL AND SILVER HILL PROPERTIES ACTIVE.

This Region Now One of the Busiest in Arizona—Imperial Copper Company Building Smelter and Boarding-houses—Big Pumps Being Installed in the Cleveland-Arizona.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—With 600 men employed by the Imperial Copper Company and with between 400 and 500 miners working for other companies in the Silver Bell and Silver Hill districts, this region, which is about thirty miles west of Tucson, is the busiest in Arizona.

Silver Hill, while it is not of the rank of Bisbee, Jerome, Clifton, Morenci or Globe, owing to the fact that it is only recently that the district has come to the front, nevertheless has backing that runs into the millions.

The Imperial Copper Company is a rich corporation and its properties at Silver Hill have paid large dividends for several years. The property was purchased several years ago for \$400,000.

One of the richest companies in the district, although its properties are still in the development stage, is the Amalgamated, which is backed by the Standard Oil Company.

The Amalgamated, however, has not spent money recklessly on its property. Its shipments are being made from the Young American mine, which is down 400 feet in one shaft and 500 feet in another shaft, with 600 feet of cross cut in the deeper shaft. A few days ago two carloads of ore were shipped to the smelters which were reported to run 27 per cent. copper.

The Imperial Copper Company is rushing work on its smelter, which will have a capacity of 250 tons. The output from the Imperial property will keep the smelter going almost to its capacity.

The company has already constructed four houses to be used for boarding-houses and offices at the smelter site, which is located a short distance from the main camp at Silver Hill. The buildings for the smelter have been constructed and supplies will be hauled direct to the site. In addition to this smelter, the company will erect a 150-ton lead stack.

The main shaft of the Imperial property will reach the 1000-foot level within a few days. On the 700-foot level another large ore body has been found.

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ated to welcome back
their former curator,
Mrs. Alice Milton
of this popular section.
Witherbee curator.

her husband whipped, ep

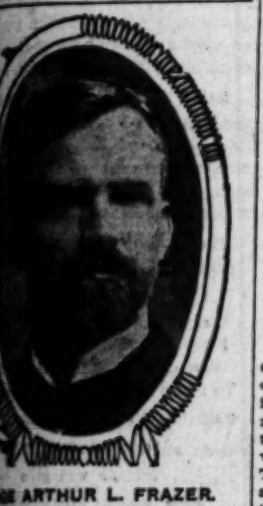
ALL LASH BE ABANDONED?

Jurists Discuss the
Whipping Post.

Work Instead and
Pay for Family.

Law Might Be Abused,
so Some Say.

ST. LOUIS, (Or.) Nov. 22.—A plan
with the whipping-post law
for a term at hard la-
bor during his term of con-
finement will be presented to the Or-
e legislature at its coming sessions.
The plan has been embodied in two



ARTHUR L. FRAZER.

County Judge Webster of Mult-
nomah, who has been turned over
to the legislative committee of the
bar association, and will be
introduced into the legislature.
The bill deals with two crimes, as-
sault on the wife, and failure
to support the wife and children.
The punishment for the first is hard
labor for two years, with
fine of \$1 per day, to go
to the support of the wife and children.
The second is a definite embodiment
of the law that has been under dis-
cussion some time. Recent inter-
view with the members of the Mult-
nomah legislature to the effect that
the majority of the members are in
favor of the abolition of the
whipping-post law, but that they
are certain the \$1 a day law
is feasible.

Arthur L. H. Adams, for ex-
ample, is of the opinion that the whip-
ping post is not all that is coming
and that the new plan would
be a definite embodiment of the
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have made more than one man of that
class more careful of what he did. That
whipping-post is simply a penalty
which is imposed at the discretion of
the court. It is an additional power.
As to the other plan, I doubt its prac-
ticability, for experience has proven
that when a man is sent to jail or to
the penitentiary, it costs more to keep
him than his labor is worth. Money
paid his family would not represent his
earnings, for he would be earning
nothing.

Judge Sears believes the whipping-
post law is all right, and should not
be tampered with.

"Of course," said he, "it is right that
the time a man puts in should be de-
voted to his family, but there are so
few cases of the wife-beating that I
see no especial reason for changing
the law."

Judge Cleland said that he did not
know how the present law could be
improved. "I don't believe it has been
in force long enough for any one to
form an intelligent opinion as to its
efficiency," he said. "I think it should
be given a better trial before there is
any talk of repeal."

Judge Cantelino is of a similar
opinion, regarding the whipping-post
law as a wise additional power in the
hands of the circuit judge, and a
means of preventing the crime of
wife-beating by its very existence. He
believes it a punishment that fits the
crime, and says he could suggest no
improvement upon it as it stands at
present.

ROYALTIES GO HUNTING BOARS.

GREEK AND ROMAN KINGS PAY
HOMAGE TO AENEAS.

Queen of Italians Dines With Vis-
iting Monarch Together With Prin-
cess Vera of Montenegro in Defiance
of Hostility of Representatives of
Balkan States.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
ROME, Nov. 24.—King George of
Greece and King Victor Emmanuel ac-
companied by their suites, were driven
in automobiles today to Castle Por-
ziano, the royal preserves situated in
the beautiful pine woods, near Ostia,
which extend to the Mediterranean.
Their majesties visited the spot where,
according to classical legend, Aeneas,
the Trojan Prince, founded the city of
Lavinium.

After taking part in a successful
wild boar hunt, the two kings lunched
at the royal hunting lodge, and then
returned to Rome.

Much comment has been caused by
the fact that Queen Helena, who is the
daughter of the reigning Prince of
Montenegro, drove to Castle Porziano,
accompanied by the Princesses Helena
of Serbia and Vera of Montenegro, and
had lunch with the King. The pres-
ence of the Princess Helena contrasts
with the hostile attitude of the diplo-
matic representatives of the Balkan
States toward King George's visit.

The explanation given was that the
Serbian Princess was the guest of
Queen Helena and, therefore, could not
be absent herself.

OFFER PEERAGE TO JAMES BRYCE.

IF SHELVED, CHURCHILL WANTS
HIS POSITION.

Youngest British Minister is An-
xious to Present Irish Bill and in
His Ambition is Ready to Silence
Great Constitutional Authority in
House of Lords.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] If James Bryce can be per-
suaded to take a peerage, Winston
Churchill, one of the youngest men
that ever sat on the ministerial bench,
domineering and defiant of all parlia-
mentary precedent, and unpopular in
extreme, will become secretary for Ire-
land at one of the most crucial periods
in the history of that country.

Bryce at present, despite great pres-
sure, shows decided disinclination to
go to the House of Lords. He is ex-
tremely anxious to sponsor the Irish
bill, which the Liberals are to bring
in early in 1907 by means of which
they hope to steer a middle course
between home rule and revolution.

Many Liberals, however, think Bryce
too old to face what is likely to be
the sternest political battle of the pres-
ent Parliament.

For the peril and honor of piloting
this bill through the House of Com-
mons, Winston Churchill is making a
desperate struggle. If he succeeds in
ousting Bryce, it will constitute one
of the most daring political coups ever
undertaken.

ROCKEFELLER SHEDS TEARS. Mourns His Bereavement While Wait- ing to Receive His Daughter's Body.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] To meet the body of his
daughter, Mrs. Charles Augustus
Strong, who died in Cannes, France,
recently, John D. Rockefeller was at
the French coast today when the
Province of that line came in from
Havre. He was accompanied by his
son and by his two sons-in-law, H. S.
McCormick and E. Parmelee Prentice.
As the Province appeared steaming
up the river from quarantine, Mr.
Rockefeller spoke of his bereavement
and several times turned to wipe away
tears.

"When I left my daughter in France
last summer," he said, "she was so
greatly improved in health that I
wanted to bring her back with me, but
the physicians would not allow it."

SOLVE FLYING PROBLEM. Sir Hiram Maxim Says Two Ohio Boys Have Made New Epoch in World.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Sir Hiram Maxim says he
thinks the success that has been ob-
tained by the Wright brothers of Ohio
is greater than that achieved by M.
Santos-Dumont.

In a letter concerning these brothers
to Gen. Baden Powell, Sir Hiram
Maxim said: "They admit they did not
know much of motors. Still with such
a motor as they could build they suc-
ceeded in driving one of their gliding
machines through the air for a con-
siderable distance on the level ground.
"There can be no question of the
achievement by these remarkably clever
young engineers making a new
epoch in the world."

Adjoins the Goldfield
Great Bend selling
around \$1.50
per share

1200 feet from the
Goldfield Daisy sell-
ing around \$3
per share

Great Bend Consolidated Mining Co.

Treasury Offering at 30 Cents Per Share

We announce the opening of the subscription books of the Great Bend Consolidated Mining Company, which has been incorporated with a capitalization of 1,250,000 shares, of the par value of \$1.00 each, full paid and non-assessable. Four hundred thousand shares are in the treasury. Subscription price for treasury shares is 30 cents.

Within a radius of three-quarters of a mile, at the northern end of the Goldfield mining district, there have been opened up, within the past ninety days, half a dozen great ore bodies, two of which have enhanced the value of the stocks of the companies operating them from 300 per cent. to 1000 per cent. These are the Goldfield Great Bend Mining Company and the Goldfield Daisy Mining Company. Within the past ninety days Great Bend shares have risen in value from 40 cents to around \$1.50, and Daisy has advanced from 25 cents to around \$8.00 per share.

Adjoining the Great Bend is situated the ground of the Great Bend Consolidated Mining Company, which owns five claims, or in the neighborhood of 100 acres. This ground up to recently was known as the Knickerbocker-Griswold group, having been originally located by two pioneers of the Goldfield mining district. As yet the ground is undeveloped. It is only a prospect. But it is situated so close to the Great Bend, and after an exhaustive examination by competent mining engineers, has been pronounced so likely a producer of "high grade," that its value as a prospect is great and the opportunities for investors who purchase treasury stock at this time are enormous.

Mr. John D. Campbell, the noted consulting engineer, declares that, in his opinion, a vein system parallel to that of the Great Bend and Daisy will be opened up on Great Bend Consolidated round within a short period. Boulders of quartz, indicating the presence of large ore bodies, are in evidence on all five claims of the Great Bend Consolidated, and it appears only a matter of a short period of development work to open up a great mine. The ground of the Great Bend Consolidated occupies the same relative position to the Great Bend and to the Daisy as does the Silver Pick of Goldfield to the Jumbo and Mohawk.

Hoisting apparatus has been ordered by telegraph, and half a dozen miners have been put to work to thoroughly prospect the ground of the Great Bend Consolidated Mining Company. Within ten days the work of sinking the main shaft will have commenced, and within thirty days we expect to have some sensational news for subscribers to the treasury stock.

The officers of the company are: President, Governor John Sparks of Nevada; vice-president, John D. Campbell, mine operator and consulting engineer, treasurer, L. M. Sullivan, president of the Sullivan Trust Company; secretary, Peter Grant, treasurer of the Sullivan Trust Company; counsel, George D. Pyne, attorney-at-law.

In view of the over-subscription of our two other recent Goldfield promotions, namely, the Lou Dillon Goldfield Mining Company, promoted at 30 cents a share, now listed and selling around 48 cents, and the Silver Pick Extension Mining Company, promoted at 30 cents a share, and now on the eve of listing, selling on the curb in Goldfield and San Francisco around 37 cents, it will be the part of wisdom for our friends to immediately telegraph their reservations. Otherwise it is more than likely that they will be disappointed, and be unable to obtain an allotment.

Use the wires. It pays.
Our weekly Market Letter free on request. It is the accepted authority of the country on Nevada mining shares.

L. M. SULLIVAN TRUST CO.

Goldfield, Nevada

Thanksgiving Rates

There and Back	
San Diego	\$5.00
Redlands	2.75
Riverside	2.35
San Bernardino	2.35
Hemet	4.00
San Jacinto	4.15
San Juan Capistrano	2.30
Oceanside	3.40
Escondido	4.60
Murrietta	4.30
Elsinore	3.80
Santa Ana	1.85
Fullerton95
Corona	2.20
Highlands	2.75
Uplands	1.60
And many others.	



You can go on Wednesday or Thursday
and come back as late as Monday.
E. W. McGEE, General Agent,
334 S. Spring St.

Buy Christmas Wines Now

YOU'LL want good wines to grace your table Thanksgiving day this week - healthful as well as pure wines to make the Thanksgiving dinner more complete and better enjoyed. Don't buy until you have seen us, for we can supply that particular kind of wine you want and charge you less for it.

Port and Sherry 8 YEAR-OLD QUALITY \$1 PER GALLON	Fine Riesling Wines 75c PER GALLON UP
Fine Claret Wines 50c PER GALLON UP	Apriort and Peach Brandy, per quart \$1.00

ORDER by telephone if you can't come to our store. We fill orders by phone with promptness and care and deliver FREE anywhere in the city. Give us a trial order and we'll demonstrate that we can please you. Our wines are the best.

German-American Wine Co.
314 WEST FIFTH STREET,
Phones—Home 4389 Sunset Main 2882
NO BAR IN CONNECTION

Hear
Dr. Burner
Lecture
Today

2 p. m.-7:30 p. m.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT YOUR DISEASE

Nor how long you have been a sufferer, unless through neglect, actual decay or structural change has set in, there is not only hope, there is sure and permanent relief awaiting you if only you will come and avail yourself of the most wonderful system ever invented for the

Unfailing Cure of Every Known Disease That Is in Its Nature Curable

Doctor Burner Will Guarantee

to Cure

Any of the

Private Diseases

OF WOMEN

**Examination and
Expert Opinion Free**



Dr. Burner Studying the Effects of Excesses on the Brain and Nervous System.

Today in Burner Hall

2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Doctor Burner will personally deliver one of his intensely interesting moral and instructive lectures, after which a short time will be given over to the explanation of

The Dangers of Excesses

In both men and women

Everybody Invited—Seats Free—No Collection

Cancer and Consumption

And all of the terrible wasting diseases yield at once to

The Radium System Treatment

There are hundreds of people suffering from MALADIES THAT REQUIRE CONSTANT PERSONAL ATTENTION, and these cannot be successfully treated in their own homes—but, in the working out of the details of his ideal institution, Dr. Burner has not overlooked any of the essentials, and, with his last important reality purchase, completed his great chain of

California Radium, Milk and Rest Cure Sanatoriums (Five Model Institutions)

Each located in sections to get the extremes of beneficial climatic conditions. A special sanatorium for CONSUMPTIVES is conveniently located in the foothills back of Sierra Madre. Another ideal institution, especially for the treatment of MENTAL AND NERVOUS DISEASES, is located in the beautiful city of Long Beach, By-the-Sea. Any sufferer may have

Consultation, Examination and Diagnosis Free at the Offices of

PROF. H. RUSSELL BURNER, M. D.

...New Temple of Health...

If You Live at a Distance Write For FREE CONSULTATION BY MAIL

Doctor Burner's Radium
System Treatment Will
Cure Any Case of

Specific

Blood Poisoning

and Lost Vitality

One Treatment Free

**Is the most liberal offer ever
made to weak men**

**A Welcome
Announcement
For Men**

Up to the present time it has been
Burner's inflexible rule that no
tations be extended to

MEN ONLY

But during the last month there has
been no less than 100 men come
request treatment, as they had
one after another of the so-called
cures, but without any relief, so

DUTY TO BE DISCHARGED

Doctor Burner has decided to take
the work of treating and curing
thousands of men who have been
some cases injured beyond relief
unscrupulous takers.

The Radium System Treatment

will absolutely cure and relieve

WEAK MEN

and there are none of the
PRIVATE DISEASES of men
that can resist this treatment.
To prove beyond question that the
RADIUM SYSTEM TREATMENT
will do all that is claimed for it,
Burner will give

ONE FREE TREATMENT

to any man who has

SECRET SUFFERING

Come and Learn for Yourself
sure relief awaits you

To Whom It May Concern:

Two months ago I was a very sick man. I had been going to hear Dr. Burner's lectures for one month before I decided to have him examine me, then I went to his office to avail myself of his free offer of examination, consultation and diagnosis free. He examined me; that is, he told me all about my case, not as a matter of material physician, but by some higher power which he possesses. The examination revealed to me that he knew all about my case and I thought he would come nearer curing me than any physician I had ever seen because he showed he understood my condition, and this understanding gave me confidence.

Dr. Burner said he would take me and cure me in three months. I went to one of his sanatoriums and he cured me sound and well, not in three months, but in TWO MONTHS, and I am a better, stronger, more active man, with a clearer brain than I would ever have been had I not met Dr. Burner, and taken the California Radium, Milk and Rest Cure.

When you look into my face and then remember that when I came to Dr. Burner I was an emaciated, yellow, weak, run-down individual, can you wonder that today I sing his praises and the praises of his wonderful treatment to every one who will listen.

In my case, Dr. Burner has proved that he can and will do all that he promises, and the California Radium, Milk and Rest Cure is certainly the quickest and most delightful road to health that has ever been opened to suffering humanity.

I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Burner, his institution, nurses, attendants, physicians and surgeons, and above all the wonderful results obtained through the California Radium, Milk and Rest Cure.

The treatment cost me three hundred dollars, and was worth more than TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to me.

F. L. BUCHANAN,

351 E. Fifth-street st.,
Los Angeles.

Hear
Dr. Burner
Lecture
Today

2 p. m.-7:30 p. m.

MONEY AND ITS DOINGS.

In the list of bank clearings for the past week Los Angeles ranks high, with exchanges amounting to \$12,529,105. At the same date a year ago money was evidently very active, for these large exchanges show an increase of only a little over 3 1/2 per cent. The closing of the tax-paying season accounts in both years for an active use of money.

San Francisco again shows an exceedingly great activity in the handling of money, the exchanges for the week amounting to over \$4,000,000, and being an increase compared with last year of over 47 per cent.

The other Coast cities make a good showing, Seattle, with exchanges of nearly \$10,250,000, an increase over last year of 44 per cent.; Portland, Or., a little over \$7,250,000, an increase of over 48 per cent.; Salt Lake City surpassing \$2,500,000, an increase of nearly 55 1/2 per cent.; Tacoma, with \$4,500,000, an increase of over 15 1/2 per cent.; Spokane with nearly \$2,500,000, an increase of 24 per cent.

The total clearings for the United States were almost \$2,500,000,000, an increase over last year of nearly 15 per cent. New York claims over \$2,321,000,000 of the total.

During the week in Los Angeles there went on record 409 mortgages, the smallest number for any one day being on Wednesday, with fifty-three mortgages. The total amount involved in these borrowings is \$1,029,545. The smallest amount was on Friday, and the largest on Wednesday, when the number of mortgages was least.

There were 312 releases of mortgages during the week.

The rates of money are evidently a good deal easier than for some time past. The generally prevailing rate is 10 per cent. gross, perhaps forty-nine-fiftieths of all the mortgages going on record at that rate. Small sums under \$500 have been loaned during the week at 10 per cent. interest, and from that up to several thousand dollars in single loans. Loans of \$2000, \$5000, up to \$20,000, were made during the week at 8 per cent. gross. One loan of only \$1000, and for six months at that, was made at 9 per cent. A remarkable mortgage during the week was a little one of \$1400, and that on country property, at 5 per cent. gross. There were a great many 5 per cent. mortgages put on record, and not a few at 4 per cent. The 11 per cent. mortgages were very scarce, though one bank got that rate for \$22,500, the loan to run a year. On the same property was made another loan on the same day to another bank for \$17,000 at 6 per cent., the loan to run a single day. There was a large loan of \$50,000 made at 5 per cent., that being for part purchase price of real estate.

There were more loans made last week by savings banks than for any week in several months.

The movement in real estate was very active, 1529 regular deeds and 36 trust deeds being put on record.

In comparison with the real estate activity it is interesting to note a little slackening in building activity. For November to date the number of permits issued is only 552, compared with 712 in the same time last year. The amount of money to be spent on this new building for the current month is \$450,729, and for last year the amount came to \$1,112,618.

For the last week the number of permits and the amount involved was about the same as for the previous week, 145 permits for building to cost \$229,661.

Old Schuykill Tales.

Quaint stories of the pioneers of Pennsylvania, and the West. Handwritten bound and illustrated. \$1.50 per copy. Postpaid. Agents wanted. Address Miss Ella Zerley Elliott, Piquette, Pa.

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Now Is the Time To Buy This Brick Stock

Delay in purchasing stock means positively a higher price to pay. No other industrial upon the market has achieved the success accorded this. It has the qualities that appeal to all investors, big and little alike. The returns are as certain as the day. The demand for brick is as steady as the demand for salt. There are three large brick concerns here now and all are working to their fullest capacity. Pressed brick ranges in price from \$35 to \$60 a thousand. It takes three weeks to turn out the better class of pressed brick. We can make the United States Granite Pressed Brick in twenty-four hours and turn out a better brick. We do it at about one-third the ordinary cost of brick. With the plant we are about to build we can turn out 20,000 bricks a day at a cost of \$7 a thousand. At

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present prices our profits would be fully 400 per cent. This immense profit is within reach of our stockholders almost at once, or just as soon as a plant can be equipped to operate. The granite pressed brick is the best brick the world has yet produced. It is no cement in its composition. It is made of crushed granite. It can be made in any shape or form. It can be made in any color. It has four smooth faces. It has no edges. There are no culls. Every brick can be used. It lays faster. It takes less time. It looks handsomer. It is stronger and more lasting. It is made under a pressure of 350,000 pounds. It is not burned or warped in the process. No other pressed brick has many points of excellence.

The Granite Brick Comes to Revolutionize the Brick Industry of the World

Two Governments Have Adopted It

The German authorities have used it with gratifying results in construction and the United States army uses it in barracks and other government work specially indorsed it at the Whipple Barracks being constructed by Fifield & Gallagher, Phoenix, Ariz. These facts mean that the granite pressed brick is fully established already as the best brick made for all purposes.

We Own the Rights and the Process. We Have Pre-empted the Lands Bearing the Granite Deposit and Have Secured the Factory Site on the Corner of Fifteenth and Alameda Streets

This differs from every other shareholding offer before the people now, as it carries with it no possible element of risk or failure. The demand exists, and we fill it with a better article at a vastly lower cost of manufacture. We can sell every brick we make at enormous profits. We have the rights and the process. We have pre-empted the lands carrying the granite deposits. We have secured the factory site at Fifteenth and Alameda streets. We have only to equip our plant to make it the best paying legitimate business in the State of California.

There are only a few shares of this allotment left at \$6. There will be, as before, an oversubscription. Shares are fully paid up and non-assessable. Par value is \$10, and they will certainly be worth \$50 within a year. We want you to give the matter earnest and intelligent study. Come in if you can. Bring your architect, builder, or contractor friend with you. Examine the bricks made by our process and compare them with the common kind. You will realize that there is no quicker way to make money safely than by investing in a few shares of this company's stock, which will pay 40 per cent. on the investment. Sold in lots of ten shares or more. If you can't come in personally, mail us the coupon and detailed information will be furnished you at once, and, if possible, in time for this allotment at \$6.

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A Welcome Announcement For Men

Up to the present time it has been the rule that no man could be cured of the disease known as gonorrhea, but without any relief, so as to be cured.

MEN ONLY
But during the last month there have been no less than 100 men cured of the disease known as gonorrhea, but without any relief, so as to be cured.

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Doctor Burner has decided to take the work of treating and curing the thousands of men who have been cured, but without any relief, so as to be cured.

The Radium System Treatment will absolutely cure and rebuild

WEAK MEN
and there are none of the PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN that can resist this treatment.

To prove beyond question that the RADIUM SYSTEM TREATMENT will do all that is claimed for it, Doctor Burner will give

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SECRET SUFFERING. Come and learn for yourself the cure relief awaits you.

Hear Dr. Burner Lecture Today 2 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

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The Pink Sheet.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

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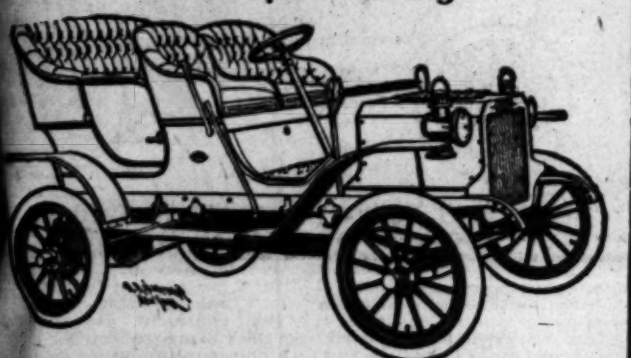
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SPORTING SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—8 Pages

SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1906.

PHALLA HAS THE BEST RECORD OF ANY PACER ENTERED IN THE RACES AT AGRICULTURAL PARK DURING THE RACE MEET.



PHALLA, 2:05 3/4.
Crack pacer being jogged by her owner, James Y. Gatscomb of Concord, N. H., seated in an old-fashioned mud cart.

CORONADO IS BEATEN BY CHARLES BELDEN.

Pleasanton Trotter Proves Higher Class Than Los Angeles Horse and Takes Feature Event—No Races Will Be Held This Week.

CHARLES BELDEN, the long-gaited bay gelding owned by G. L. DeWitt of Pleasanton, won the 2:09 trot in straight heats, the feature of the week's harness racing at Agricultural Park, yesterday afternoon. The great son of Linwood W. was not required to step faster than a 2:10 gait but this was excellent time considering the condition of the track.

Coronado, the McKinney horse, owned by W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles, was second. Helen Norte, the property of Thomas H. Brents, was third. These were the only horses in the race, as Grace Bond was scratched. Gatscomb's little mare like a lightning-fast track and the heavy condition of the track caused the New Hampshire man to withdraw her.

Charles Belden's victory was clean cut and greatly surprised the admirers of Coronado, but the Eastern contingent who saw Belden work out on the grand circuit, had their expectations realized. Helen Norte did not seem to like the heavy going and in the first two heats was a bad third, but in the last heat got warmed up to her work and pushed the leaders hard to the wire.

In the scoring, Coronado had the advantage to the evident dissatisfaction of Starter Stone, who after repeated attempts to get the horses off together lost his patience and cautioned Driver Durfee, threatening him with a fine, which resulted in getting the horses off in good shape. Coronado took the lead at the word, but at the quarter Charles Belden was ahead by a length, and still holding the pole at the half and three-quarter.

CORONADO BEATEN.
At the head of the stretch Belden gradually drew away from Coronado and the rest of the field, and although Durfee was urging Coronado to his best efforts, Belden got under the wire first fully two lengths in the lead. In the second heat the result was just the same, Belden having it apparently all over the McKinney horse and again winning by a couple of lengths. The time in this heat was 2:12, two seconds slower than the first.

In the third heat the horses got off together, but at the quarter Belden took the pole, with the other horses close behind. Helen Norte showed up fine in this heat, keeping close to the leaders from the start and coming down the stretch in a magnificent burst of speed that brought the crowd to its feet, beating Coronado for second place, but at the wire she broke, the position being given to Coronado by the judges. The time in this heat was 2:13.

In the second race, Queen Pomona, the big mare owned by Louis Stock, won the 2:25 pace, decisively beating her field in three straight heats. The bay pacer was in fine trim and kept up a magnificent gait from the start, never breaking once. Her driver, J. S. Stewart, never laid the whip on her. Queen Pomona's time in the last heat was 2:15, which gives her a mark.

THE ONLY CONTENDER.
The only real contender for the honors with the Queen was Henry N., the gray gelding owned by H. N. Henderson, who, in the first heat, took the lead, but dropped back at the quarter, where Pomona showed up in front, although at the three-quarter pole Coronado, driven by Walter Maben, who had been next to the last, started to work up, and passed his field as if they were standing still. He tried hard for first place, but started too late. After the winner of this heat had been announced, L. J. Christopher, the driver of "Rancho del Paso," claimed that he should have been second, but the judges disallowed his claim.

In the second heat Pomona took the lead in a very pretty start, with Henry N. a close second, but at the quarter Henry dropped back to third, his place being taken by Coronado. Queen Pomona, as usual, led all the way, although Henry N. made a brave effort in the stretch to regain his lost ground, but he and the third heat was won by Helen Norte, the McKinney horse, Henry M. and Rancho del Paso neck and neck from the start, all three horses fighting desperately for the lead and pacing their utmost, but at the quarter Pomona managed to get in the lead and kept it all the way, while Coronado beat the horse with the Mexican name for second place. The time in this heat was the fastest made in the entire race.

THE NOVELTY TROT.
In the third race, the 3:00 trot, novelty, Helen Norte, the brown mare owned and driven by C. T. Becker, won the first heat in 2:22. The second heat was won by Ida Miller, a black mare owned by Walter Maben, in 2:21 and the third heat was won by Glenda, the black mare, whose owner is L. P. Keller, in 2:23. The three thousand people attended the racing at Agricultural Park yesterday and witnessed some fine sport. The track was in fine condition in spite of the heavy rains, and except for a few horses was "just right."

There will be no races this week, as the directors of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association met last night and decided to hold no further events.

FIRST RACE—2:25 pace:
Queen Pomona, b. m. (Stewart) 1 1 1
Henry N., b. g. (Maben) 2 2 2
Starcho del Paso, b. g. 3 3 4
(Smith) 4 4 3
Rondo, b. g. (Maben) 4 4 5
Second race—2:09 trot:
Charles Belden, b. g. (DeWitt) 1 1 1
Coronado, b. m. (McKinney) 2 2 2
Helen Norte, b. m. (Rutherford) 3 3 3
Third race—3:00 trot, novelty:
Helen Norte, b. m. (Becker) 1 1 1
Ida Miller, b. m. (Maben) 2 1
Glenda, b. m. (Keller) 3 2 1
Albuquerque, b. s. (Kent) 4 2
Nut Bird, b. m. (Brooks) 5 4
Nelly Mason, b. m. (Tilden) 6

POLO TOURNAMENT.
Los Angeles and Riverside Ponies Shipped to Santa Barbara for Week's Sport.

Everything is in readiness for the week of the polo tournament and games which the Southern California Polo and Pony Racing Association will hold at Santa Barbara this week, beginning tomorrow and lasting through three days of match games and three more of mixed games. Two carloads of ponies have been shipped from Riverside, and Friday night two carloads were started from Los Angeles.

The local polo club is preparing a new polo grounds at Agricultural Park. The new field is 900x400 feet in dimensions, and will be a big improvement over those used in the past in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles representatives are expected to make a good showing in the events at Santa Barbara, and it is expected that some, at least, of the handsome cups and prizes that are to be played for will be brought back to this city. The local men who will take part in the affair leave the city this evening, to be gone a week in pursuit of the sport and the trophies.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

IN LOS ANGELES.
L. A. High, 5; Polytechnic, 0.
Occidental, 21; Pomona, 8.
EASTERN.
Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.
Pennsylvania, 22; Villanova, 12.
Brown, 23; Dartmouth, 0.
Swarthmore, 21; Amherst, 0.
Lafayette, 23; Lehigh, 0.
Syracuse, 4; West Point, 0.
St. John's, 2; Johns Hopkins, 0.
W. U. P., 24; Grove City, 0.
MIDDLE WEST.
Minnesota, 8; Indiana, 0.
Chicago, 38; Nebraska, 15.
Illinois, 5; Purdue, 0.
Carleton, 8; Cincinnati, 0.
Coe, 23; Cornell, 0.
Ames, 2; Iowa, 0.
DePaul, 19; Miami, 0.

GREAT AUTO RUNS WILD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fifty-horse-power Apperson automobile went wild at the Point Breeze race track this afternoon while it was flying around the oval course at the rate of a mile a minute, crashed through the fence and injured ten persons.

The car was operated by "Phil" Kirk and his machinist, F. Barrett, was riding with him. Barrett's skull was fractured and Kirk is badly bruised. Frank Hugg, received a fracture of both bones in the right leg and a fracture of the arm. The remainder suffered from bruises. It was while the fifty-mile race was being run that the accident happened. Kirk had reached the three-quarter pole and he ran wide in making the turn, causing the car to "slide."

The chauffeur tried desperately to right it, but a tire broke and the car went through the outside fence as though it had been a cannon ball. Kirk and Barrett were thrown out and shot through the air, turning over and over as they went, and finally falling among the crowd of spectators which was thrown into the wildest panic.

At the point where the car struck there is a ditch which checked the speed of the flying car. This probably saved many lives.

Not one of the spectators had a chance to move, so quickly did the accident happen.

The car was broken toinders, and a first it looked as though the casualty list was much greater than it really was. Several of those who were hurt lay like dead and others who had been knocked down in the rush and only slightly bruised were strewn about two hundred yards from the track and they did whatever could be done for them.

EDDIE ROBINSON RESIGNS.
Eddie Robinson has handed in his resignation as official referee of the Pacific Athletic Club, in the following letter to Manager McCarey:

Manager J. McCarey, Manager Pacific Athletic Club: I beg to hand you herewith my resignation as official referee of the Pacific Athletic Club.

While my relations with yourself and with the club have always been the most pleasant, still, my duties as referee have compelled me to render you or two decisions which did not meet with popular approval, and while I realize that no referee can please all the people all the time, the ultimate success of the game and of the club must depend on the patronage of the public.

YALE BEATS HARVARD IN FOOTBALL BATTLE.

Blue Banners Wave Triumphant Over Demoralized Crimson—New Haven Men Show Their Superiority But Score Only Six Points.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

NEW HAVEN (Ct.), Nov. 24.—Yale's bright blue banners wave triumphantly over the city tonight, signal of another victory over Harvard, the final score being 6 to 0.

The crimson went down to defeat in a desperate battle, which in football strategy and spectacular play has had few equals since the two universities have met. To Yale passed the almost undisputed title of the college championship of the country, clouded only by Princeton a week ago.

A victory for the crimson would have meant first honors beyond question, for she had beaten the Carlisle Indians, who last week won from Minnesota, and who also had defeated the University of Pennsylvania, the conquerors of the University of Michigan. For this reason, if for no other, the game on Yale field was of unprecedented importance, and to Yale once more has come a victory which will live forever in her athletic history.

It was a victory won through football knowledge, superior playing, almost unerring accuracy in grasping the possibilities of the new rules, and the magnificent work of her players. The score of a single touchdown and goal reports that of last year on Soldiers' Field, and it adds to Yale's string of victories only twice broken since 1897.

PROVES WORTHY FOE.
Harvard proved a worthy foe. Her men repeatedly showed conspicuous skill, and the famous "brilliance" in her plays as time and again her backs broke through the line, and her stalwart guard, Burr, sent the ball twisting through the air on long punts, seemed to be entitled to a reward.

Harvard was a trifle slow in executing her plays, which, last year, seemed to hinge on her great strength of defense. Yale's success lay in playing offensively at the opening, driving her plays hard and taking advantage of every opening when her opponents had the ball. Interference, forward passes and inside kicks were well developed.

Not once did a Yale man have to run down the field without assistance. As the game was nearing the close Yale played faster and rolled the crimson line into a heap time and time again. It was only Harvard's stubborn contest of every inch that kept the score at the single figures.

The touchdown followed a sensational play. Yale had the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Jones called a kicking formation. Veeder dropped back to the 34-yard line, with his hands outspread. A perfect pass from Hookerburger sent the ball into his hands, and Veeder, like a flash, started at right angles, and hurled the ball over the heads of the Harvard men for a 30-yard pass to where several Yale men, as though drawn by a magnet, had jumped into one little knot. Up Hookerburger sent the ball into his hands, and Veeder, like a flash, started at right angles, and hurled the ball over the heads of the Harvard men for a 30-yard pass to where several Yale men, as though drawn by a magnet, had jumped into one little knot. Up Hookerburger sent the ball into his hands, and Veeder, like a flash, started at right angles, and hurled the ball over the heads of the Harvard men for a 30-yard pass to where several Yale men, as though drawn by a magnet, had jumped into one little knot.

CRIS FOR TOUCHDOWN.
Up from the Yale hosts came cries for a touchdown, while the crimson side was hushed. Roome, who had replaced Knox, was sent to smash the crimson line. His first try gave 2 yards, and the next time he was shot over with the whole team dragging and pushing him. That 4 yards showed what Yale could do when she was hungry for the score which was so close at hand. The kicking of a goal was an easy thing for Veeder.

There were several anxious moments for the Yale men, while the Harvard men never had possession of the ball inside of the 25-yard line. Twice Yale was lined up with the ball in the shadow of her goal posts, and in each case Veeder dropped behind the goal line to punt. In both instances Harvard, by means of the on-side kick, sent the ball to Yale at the 20-yard line. For the first time she was penalized for holding, and it was her ball on the 3-yard line. A few minutes later another penalty gave her the ball on her 4-yard line.

In the early part of the game Newhall tried a drop kick; it was blocked and Forbes got the ball. Early in the game also Yale lost an opportunity to score a field goal when Veeder tried for one on Harvard's 45-yard line. It went wide by a few feet. Right after this Yale had another opportunity, but failed.

Burr had punted to Knox at the Crimson's 45-yard line and the latter, behind a screen of interference, ran the breadth of the field for a gain of 20 yards. Three line plays which followed resulted in the necessary first down, and a touchdown seemed imminent. On the next play Jones took the ball, made a forward pass to Alcott, who fumbled it on the 3-yard line. McDonald dropped on it and Burr punted out of danger.

With the score 6 to 0, Harvard was compelled to change her style of attack and Burr was called upon to punt the ball out of danger with his toe. The first half of the second half resulted itself into a punting duel between Burr and Veeder. From then on the outcome seemed certain. Yale, with new players, put fresh life into their team, and in the last five minutes of the half there was a march down the field. Yale was moving like a battering ram and another touchdown was prevented by the referee's whistle ending the game.

The gridiron was filled with a mass of humanity, in which three sides were blue and the other crimson. The cheering and singing, while good, fell far short of previous years, explainable only by the fact that the spectators did not have much time to pay much attention to the cheer leaders. Not a seat was vacant, and at the gate a few stray tickets brought phenomenal prices, one pair changing hands at \$20. The game opened under gray skies, but was concluded in radiant sunshine and under a canopy of blue.

The Harvard stands at the opening cheered Yale and Carl. Morse, and the opposite side returned this compliment. At the close of the game the jubilant Yale host standing bareheaded for fifteen minutes in front of the Harvard stand, cheered and sang to the crimson, the latter responding. Yale has always cheered Harvard but never before has she turned it into an ovation.

The line-up:
Yale: left end MacDonald, left tackle Osborne, left guard Burr, center Parker-Fraser, right guard Kersberg, right tackle Pierce.
Harvard: left end Starr-Orr, left tackle Knox-Roome, left guard Foster, center Veeder, right half-back Lincoln, right half-back Wendell.
Score—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.
Touchdown—Roome.
Goal from touchdown—Veeder.
Referee—W. J. Hackett, West Point.
Umpire—K. Hall, Dartmouth; W. H. Edwards, Princeton.
Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

SUNDAY.

THE WITNESS

COME ON PELLER
I KNOW WHERE Y
CAN FIND SOME
SCHOONERS

THE WITNESS

**MATINEE
READY**

*The Thanks
Promise of
Best Horses
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THE opening matinee of season will be given by the gates Driving Club on Tuesday Day, and from all indications bids fair to be successful in class as any ever given by this association. It will be held at Astor Park and admission to the grand stand will be free to the public. The races are scheduled to 1:30 p.m.

Already thirty-two head have been entered at Secretary's office, and he predicts a fast and classy program assured the devotees of the speed wheels and trotters.

E. F. Basyshell has entered fast pacer Midnight, with a record of 2:09 1-4. Midnight is one of the reliable pacers belonging to the club. Thomas Hughes enters his bay gelding pacer Mac Mae, which has a matinee record of 2:09 1-2.

George Pounder recently has closed one of the highest classes in the State. This hot 2-year-old, seal-brown mare, Pounder has christened her Gladys. Tom Green, owner of Gladys, worked out a mile the other day 2:15 1-2, and has shown extreme speed. Mr. Pounder has entered her coming matinee.

Frank Long's Siegried, a young pacer, is entered to start in the classes K. H. Shover drive his horse Bordo. This fast has recently worked a trial at 2:12, and gives promise of a 2:10 pacer. Tom Green, owner of Bordo, Pierce, will start in one of the classes. He is a promising pacer. J. Myers will enter speedy little sorrel pacer, Gladys with a record of 2:19 1-2.

W. A. Glascock has entered his Gray Bess, she looks like a winner. One of the slower classes together promises to spring another one by the name of Paso Del named after the famous stock of the North, from which he came. Bess has a trial mile record of 2:15 1-2, and gives promise of a better time with more work the horse.

H. N. Henderson will start his gelding, Henry N., which has a record of 2:30 1-2. B. R. K. loosened up and entered two fast horses. One is a chestnut by the name of Mylock, and the other is his well-known sorrel gelding, H., which has captured some of the club's pretty silver cups in seasons.

J. E. Klippert has the distinct owning one of the fastest and best trotters in the United States, the equine Edgy Fritz. This is mostly body, but he can be ground in great shape. A. I. Stebbins has entered his bay gelding, our Lucky, 2:12. Juneau has the marks of a very promising pacer. The Clipper is a swell pacer recently purchased by Godfrey Fritz. When condition he has stepped a mile in 2:12. Fritz intends making a mare horse out of him. J. H. Mitchell's bay gelding, Albuquerque, with a record of 2:17 1-2, is entered to start in the free-for-all trot. The Girl in the free-for-all trot, stepped a mile in 2:09 1-4. Mr. Sprater, Don Z., a very fast horse, the handsome seal-brown, Daybreak, owned by Capt. J. C. Newton of Pasadena, will start in the free-for-all trot.

George Ford of Santa Ana, will start in the free-for-all trot.

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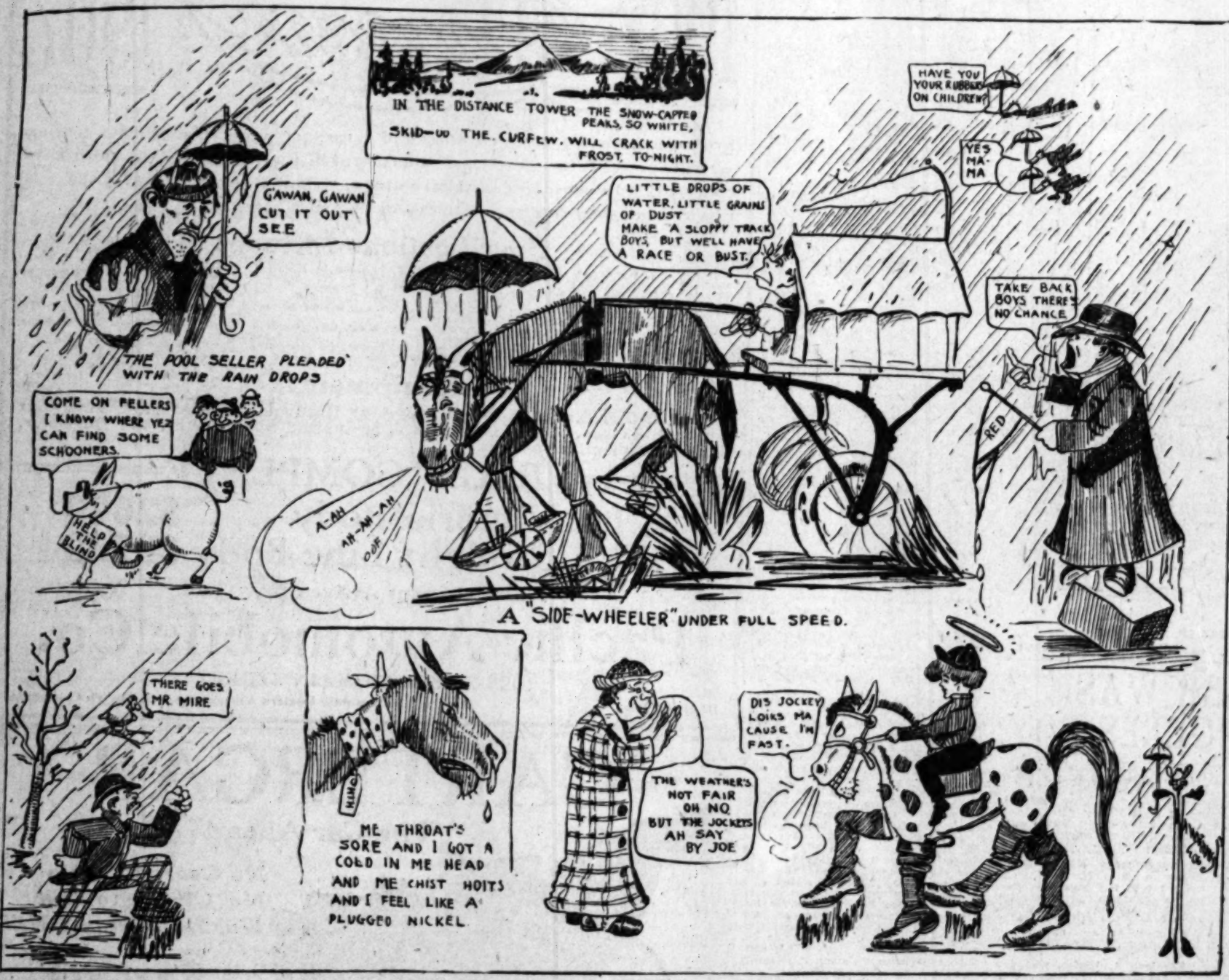
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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FALL RACES.



MATINEE PERFORMERS
READY FOR HE FLAG.

The Thanksgiving Day Races Give
Promise of Fast Time—Some of the
Best Horses in the Country Entered.
List of Principal Events.

THE opening matinee of the season will be given by the Los Angeles Driving Club on Thanksgiving Day, and from all indications it bids fair to be as successful and high class as any ever given by the organization. It will be held at Agricultural Park and admission to the gate and grand stand will be free to the public. The races are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Already thirty-two head of horses have been entered at Secretary Redpath's office, and he predicts that all of forty head will start. With this number of good horses already entered a fast and classy programme is assured the devotees of the speedy side-wheelers and trotters.

E. P. Bushnell has entered his fast pacer Midnight, with a record of 2:09 1/4. Midnight is one of the most reliable pacers belonging to a number of the club. Thomas Hughes also has entered his gay gelding pacer, Welcome Mac, which has a matinee record of 2:04 1/2.

George Pounder recently has purchased one of the highest class trotters in the State. This horse is a 3-year-old, seal-brown mare, and Mr. Pounder has christened her Glory. Mr. Pounder has entered her for the 2:15 1/2, and has shown extreme speed. Mr. Pounder has entered her for the coming matinee.

Frank Long's Sigfried, a very fast young pacer, is entered to start in one of the classes. J. H. Snowden will drive his horse Bongo. This fast pacer has recently worked a trial mile in 2:12, and gives promise of a 2:10 horse.

Tom Green, owned by George L. Pierce, will start in the class of 2:15 1/2. He is a promising "green" pacer. H. J. Myers will pilot his speedy little sorrel pacer, Gladys M., with a record of 2:18 1/2.

W. A. Glascock has entered his mare, Gray Bess. She looks like a winner in one of the slower classes. L. J. Christophr promises to spring another good one by the name of Paso Del Robles, named after the famous stock farm in the North, from which he came. This horse has a trial mile record of 2:15 1/2, and gives promise of much better time with more work.

H. N. Henderson will start his gray gelding, Henry N., which has stepped a mile in 2:08 1/2. B. R. Smith has loaned up and entered two of his fast horses. One is a chestnut mare by the name of Mylock, and the other is his well-known sorrel gelding, Harry H., which has captured some of the club's priciest silver cups in former seasons.

J. E. Klippert has the distinction of owning one of the fastest and smallest trotters in the United States in the equine Eddy K. This little horse is mostly body, but he can cover ground in great shape. A. I. Stewart has entered his bay mare, Junesau, by our lucky 2:12. Junesau has the earmarks of a very promising pacer.

The Clipper is a swell pacer recently purchased by Godfrey Fritz. When in condition he has stepped a mile in 2:18. Mr. Fritz intends making a matinee horse out of him. J. H. Mitchell's big bay gelding, Albuquerque, has a record of 2:17 1/2, is entered to start.

J. D. Springer will drive Sonoma Girl in the free-for-all trot. She has stepped a mile in 2:09 1/4. Mr. Springer also has entered his bay gelding trotter, Don Z., a very fast horse. Danube, owned by Capt. J. C. Newton of South Pasadena, will start in the free-for-all.

George Ford of Santa Ana, will drive Burnout, probably in the free-for-all



C. H. BALL.
best bowler in the Northwest.

PORTLAND'S BEST BOWLER.

C. H. Ball Considered the Premier Pin Smasher of the Entire Northwest.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (OR.) Nov. 22.—Portland will send a man to the next annual tournament of the Western Bowling Congress next spring who will give a good account of himself in the contest for the individual championship of the Coast. He is C. H. Ball, the most consistent pin-smasher the Northwest has yet produced, and a member of the "Oregon Five" of the Portland City Bowling League. Ball has been topping the timber for the last three years and from his first season's work on the alleys he was touted as a genius with the ball.

Since his very first grasp of the game he has rarely fallen below an average of 300 per game in match play, often scoring from twenty-five to seventy-five above the two-hundred mark. His most conspicuous feat of the present season was in a game with the "Hop Golds," a couple of weeks ago, when he averaged 355 for each of the three games in the evening's play.

Not only is Ball capable of brilliant effort in team work, but his scores in two-men and individual matches place him in the highest rank among the all-round bowlers of the West. In individual match play Ball has made one perfect score so far this season. He undoubtedly will captain one of the five-man teams sent to represent Oregon in the coming annual meet of the W.B.C.

WINTER LEAGUE GAME.

Hooegoes Go to Santa Barbara to Play the Team Representing the Channel City.

The Hooegoes will go to Santa Barbara today to meet the crack professional team representing that town. From reports, the people of Santa Barbara are baseball mad, not having seen a game since the professional team there last spring. The opening game Sunday should have a record-smashing crowd.

There will be an automobile parade with a brass band before the game. The Mayor of the town will pitch the first ball. Rube Vickers and Charlie Hall predict the most successful ball game since the professionals trained the Channel City team is composed mostly of Coast League players. Manager Fredericks looks for a close game.

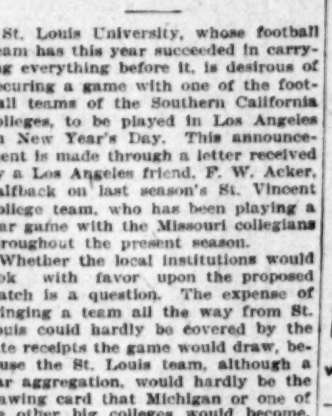
Following is the line-up:
Santa Barbara: Catcher—Vickers; Pitcher—Hall; 1st base—Crothers; 2nd base—Hearns; 3rd base—Smith; Shortstop—Daley; Left field—Marble; Center field—Carlsile; Right field—Householder.

EASTERN TEAM
WANTS A GAME.

St. Louis University Writes for Date Here.

Desires to Play Champions of the South.

Acker Credited With Being Star Halfback.



F. W. ACKER,
with St. Louis University, last season with St. Vincent's.

St. Louis University, whose football team has this year succeeded in carrying everything before it, is desirous of securing a game with one of the football teams of the Southern California colleges, to be played in Los Angeles on New Year's Day. This announcement is made through a letter received by a Los Angeles friend, F. W. Acker, halfback on last season's St. Vincent College team, who has been playing a star game with the Missouri collegians throughout the present season.

Whether the local institutions would look with favor upon the proposed match is a question. The expense of bringing a team all the way from St. Louis could hardly be covered by the gate receipts the game would draw, because the St. Louis team, although a star aggregation, would hardly be the drawing card that Michigan or one of the other big colleges would become, and only the assurance of great public interest would warrant the expenditure of a sufficient sum of money to bring a team half way across the continent.

Should the St. Louis team secure a game with either the Sherman Indians or U.S.C. by far the most interesting and scientific game of the season, undoubtedly would be the outcome. St. Louis's record for the season is a phenomenal one. After piling up 251 points to its opponents' nothing in the first part of the season, it defeated the University of Kansas, which team had overwhelmingly crushed a majority of the good teams of the Mississippi Valley by the score of 34 to 2. Its average is 180 points per game.

While it is scarcely probable that the local colleges will see their way clear to capture the pennant this year, the proposed game would be welcome, as it is apparently the only possible contest that could be arranged with an eastern team.

Throughout the season Acker has been the star of the St. Louis team. His line bucking and kicking is said to have been phenomenal at times, and is responsible for some of his team's big scores. In one game he kicked eleven out of twelve tries for goals in a strong wind. In the account given of the big St. Louis-Kansas University game, a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch speaks of Acker's work as follows:

ACKER THE TACK BARY.

"Acker was, perhaps, the star performer of the day, though I always like to give credit to the fellows who do the real and heavy work and get none of the applause in the line. Still Acker's running and his certain gain, when a gain was needed, made him stick out a bit, though upon the eye of the casual spectator the brilliant open running of Schneider and Howe made more of an impression. Acker is a good right for a half, short-gain, trappy, hard to catch, hard to hold and hard as hades to throw. He is like a rock on his feet, a good plunger, a good dodger and has lots of speed in an open field. Indeed, he is not far from the best back ever seen playing with a St. Louis team."

BASKETBALL STANDING.

Los Angeles County High School League Teams Play Good Ball With Whittier Leading.

Up to November 24 twenty games were played and two forfeited in the



F. W. ACKER,
with St. Louis University, last season with St. Vincent's.

Los Angeles County High School Basketball League. The standing of the teams are:

Team	Played	Lost	Per cent.
Santa Monica	2	0	100
Whittier	2	0	100
El Monte	2	1	66 2/3
Glendale	2	1	66 2/3
Compton	2	2	50
Long Beach	2	2	50
Beverly Hills	2	2	50

The Polytechnic has withdrawn. Games scheduled for Saturday, November 24, were: Downey at Hollywood, El Monte at Long Beach, Santa Monica at Pasadena, Polytechnic at Glendale, Whittier at Compton, and Pasadena at San Pedro. Games for Saturday, December 1, are: Long Beach at Whittier, Pasadena at Glendale, Fernando at Polytechnic, Downey at Compton, San Pedro at El Monte, and Hollywood at Santa Monica.

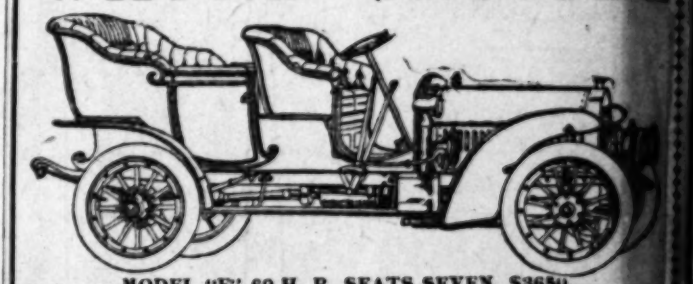
Whittier seems to be in a fair way to capture the pennant this year, having beaten her closest rival, Pasadena, 31 to 26. Last year Pasadena won the pennant. During the week several grammar school games were played. Los Angeles High defeated Hollywood, 22-14.

The time is approaching for the intercollegiate and amateur leagues to start playing, and a meeting is called for Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. rooms to see what can be done. Owing to the courts in Los Angeles not being a local skating rink for certain nights is being considered by the president of the amateur league, Mr. Torrey.

Americans in Greece.

The dozen Americans who finished first in the Greek contests are: C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club, 100-meter swim; Archie Hahn, of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, 150-meter run; Paul H. Pilgrim of the New York Athletic Club, 400-meter dash; George M. Bonham of the Irish-American Athletic Club, 150-meter walk; Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic Club, putting the weight; Ray C. Evers of the Irish-American Athletic Club, standing high jump.

WAYNE CRUISER



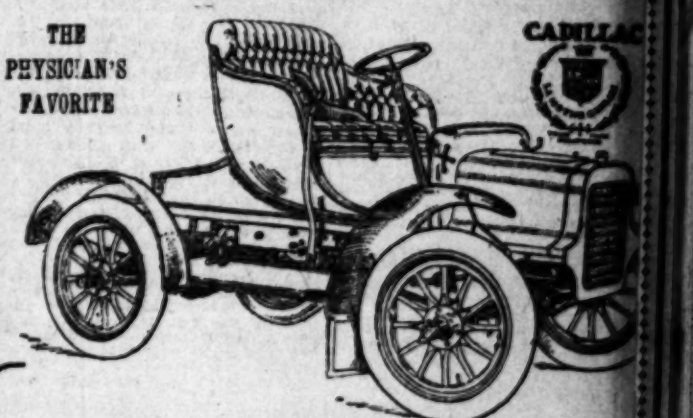
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SPECIFICATIONS—CHASSIS—Pressed steel frame, which carries complete power equipment. No sub-frame.
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WHEELS—Best second growth hickory; artillery type. TIRES—Stanley's.
SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic; front, 40 inches; rear, 60 inches around.
MOTOR—4 cylinders, 5 1/2 x 5-inch, developing 60 horse-power at drive shaft. All bearing parts are ground. Water cooled and gear pump. Cellulose type radiator. LUBRICATION—Splash and force feed automatic motor oil.
IGNITION—Jump spark with quadripole coil and storage battery.
STEERING GEAR—Irreversible, worm and segment. Very easy to operate.
TRANSMISSION—Sliding gear, three speeds forward and one reverse. Bright ball-bearing throughout. Gears are very wide face and hardened as are all the shafts. All bearing parts are ground.
CONTROL—The motor is controlled by a throttle governor. The spark and throttle are controlled by levers and quadrant on steering wheel.
BRAKES—External hand brake connected to pedal, and two internal expanding hub brakes connected to hand lever at side of operator.
EQUIPMENT—The most complete and extensive kit of tools of the quality, two acetylene headlights, with generator, two side lamps, lamp and large tube horn. UPHOLSTERING—Rich crimson, leather cushioning of finest triple machine buffed leather.
SEATING CAPACITY—Seven persons. WEIGHT—2900 lbs.
WHEEL BASE—117 inches. PRICE—\$3650.

The above valuable car, aptly named the "Wayne Cruiser," because especially designed for extended tours, is the most magnificent automobile ever produced in America at this price. It is remarkable as the easiest running and riding car on the market. Our distributor is just received and we lay to the closest inspection. Also, don't fail to see "Model K," at H. P. Torrey's car, price \$4000, described in "Examiner" of this date.

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We are agents for this territory; also for the CRAWFORD 25 H.P. TOURING CAR, which is the LAR IF HANDSOME DARK GREEN CAR that has been causing such admiration and envy as to its identity during the past week. In this car, at this price, is just received and we lay to the closest inspection. Also, don't fail to see "Model K," at H. P. Torrey's car, price \$4000, described in "Examiner" of this date.

Crawford



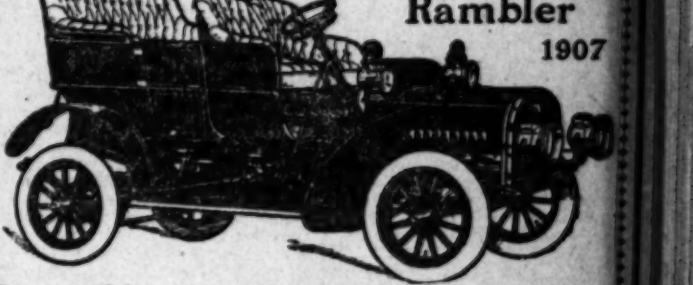
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First—All the qualities essential in touring—demonstrated by the perfect score made on the Glidden Tour in competition with cars costing double its price.

Second—The 505-mile Non-Stop run made by the same car from Bretton Wood, N. H., to New York City without any adjustments or alterations immediately after completing the Glidden Tour. The run was made through rain and mud in the record time of 21 hours and 30 minutes, under the official observation of the A.A.A. Committee.

Third—Brake reliability—demonstrated in winning the brake contest at the Open Air Show in New York.

Fourth—Vibration test won at Open Air Show by carrying a pail of water, brimming full, on the tonneau floor for 200 yards from a standing start, spilling but three-eighths of an inch on the way.

Fifth—Motor endurance—demonstrated by the 100-hour non-stop test made in Chicago.

Sixth—Motor endurance—demonstrated by the 200-hour non-stop test made in Detroit.

Seventh—Motor endurance—demonstrated by the 100-hour non-stop test made in Cincinnati.

Eighth—Hill climbing ability—demonstrated at Crawford Notch, Mt. Washington, and Twin Peak Hill Climb, California.

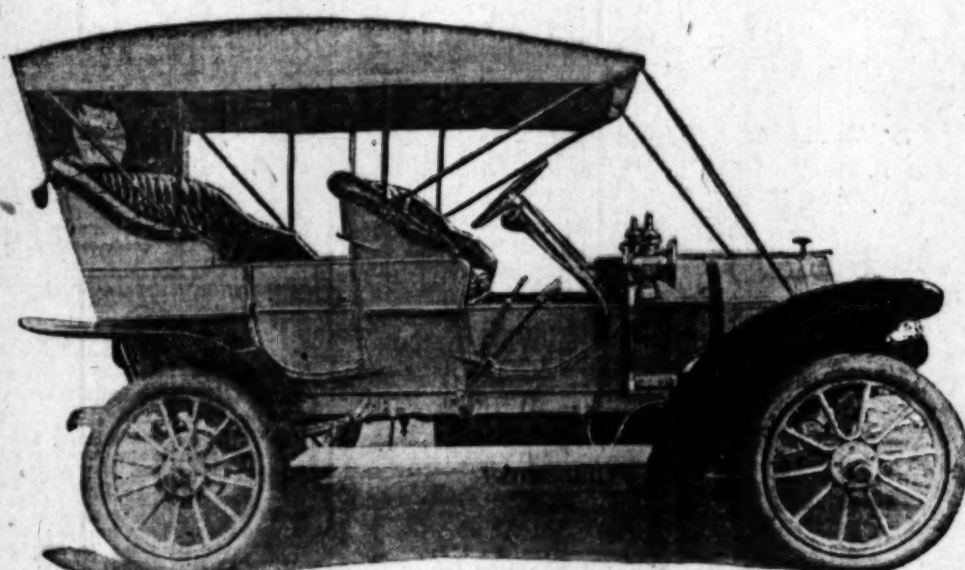
Ninth—Controllability and road qualities—demonstrated by the 75-mile run from New York to Poughkeepsie over difficult hills and trying road conditions with the high speed lever sealed in.

Tenth—The Santa Barbara record of 112 miles in 3 hours and 57 minutes—think of it.

And further reasons furnished by the "Man at the Wheel"—ask him, or write us for details of any of the above.

These tests were all made by the 1906 Model S car.

Compare Model S to our new Model A carefully and you will find that our new car is all that we claim for it, viz: the best car on four wheels for the money.



Price \$2900.00 Complete

Specifications

Horsepower—40.
Wheel Base—107 inches.
Wheels—34 inches.
Tread—56 inches.
Body—Sides entrance; very large tonneau, seating 5 people.
Frame—Pressed steel.
Brakes—On cardes shaft and extra expanding on rear wheels; note brake tests.
Tires—34x43 1-2; any make desired.
Cooling—Gear driven, gear pump and large radiator; note effect during non-stop run.
Ignition—Jump spark; Connecticut coil and storage battery.
Transmission—Selective type; sliding gear; best made.
Drive—Direct drive; bevel gear.
Cardes Joints—We want everybody to see and compare it with that found in competitive cars.

2350 Pounds

The 100 Hour Endurance Run

Finished Saturday evening at 10 p. m. It ran 110 hours without a "hitch" or "scratch" and thoroughly demonstrated its engine ability and car service. Let us tell you all about it and demonstrate our car to you. We sold all the 1907 Model A's we had and more too, but we have twelve on the way and can make quick delivery.

Purchasers this week: Wm. R. Staats Co., O. G. Griffin, H. J. Schoder, Wm. J. H. Vahernkamp. Ask them about the cars.

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TOM COOPER'S BAD HOODOO.

Always Feared Death on the Automobile.

Had "999" Built for Him but Did Not Use It.

His Car in Vanderbilt Trial Almost Killed Mongini.

In the days of the bicycle game, when Tom Cooper was king, there were many who believed in the fatal idea. One of these was John Nelson, who was killed in Madison Square Garden. Two others were killed on the track at Waltham years before.

Cooper was one of the most wonderful bicycle racers the world ever knew and was twice champion of this country. In the automobile racing game Cooper balked. The sport was, so much faster than anything in the bicycle game that Cooper could not stand it.

Last Monday night Cooper was instantly killed in Central Park, New York, after twice giving up cars that he was afraid would deal fate to him. Tom Cooper was not a coward, neither had he lost his nerve, but he was unusually cautious. That was how he escaped a large fortune out of bicycle racing, while some of his rivals, making more money, have none now. His greatest rival, Eddie Bald, has spent three fortunes and is working for other people now. Bald, like Cooper, is afraid to drive the fastest automobiles, and yet he was a very dare devil on the bicycle. Both Cooper and Bald got bad falls on a Los Angeles track several years ago, it being Bald's very first track fall, and one of the most serious Cooper ever experienced.

Kiser, another great bicycle racer, who got hurt in the same spill that brought down Cooper and Bald on the old quarter-mile track near the Arcadia Hotel, in 1896, after killing several spectators, was nearly killed himself on a racing automobile, the same car, by the way, that nearly killed Barney Oldfield once. The fourth bicycle racer in that famous mixup in 1896, Randall, met a violent death, too, but in a railroad collision.

Cooper was one of the first to go into the automobile racing game, but almost, if not the very first to drop it. About four years ago Cooper and Ford built the famous "999" racing car and Cooper was to drive it. Only Cooper and Henry Ford knew how many thousands of dollars went into that machine. It was so very fast the first time Cooper took it out on the track that Cooper refused to drive it after turning off a mile inside of the mile-stone. He said it was too dangerous for him, but that he knew a bicycle racer who used to be in his state of nervousness who wasn't afraid of the very devil, and he sent for him. That was Barney Oldfield, and the whole world knows what that momentary scare of Cooper did for Barney Oldfield. Barney's successor was killed at Milwaukee by "999."

SCARED BY AUTHOR
In the last four years Tommy Cooper has been scared out of automobile racing a half-dozen times, and no longer has there been a car was built for him to drive in the Vanderbilt elimination race. But, after seeing its great speed, Tommy wouldn't take the



TOM COOPER, as he last appeared in Los Angeles.

chance, and a famous Italian driver, Mongini, was scared to drive it in place of Tommy. By some strange fate that car never completed the first circuit in the elimination trial, going wrong at the hairpin bend and colliding with a telegraph pole.

Last summer Tommy did do some speeding at the beach at Atlantic City, rolling off, with his private car, a mile in 56 1-5 seconds, a speed of seventy-one miles an hour, and this with seven people on the car. Only the tonneau was removed, and four men crowded into that, while a lady friend sat beside of Cooper in front, and a gentleman rode on the footboard. This was the car that took him to death.

Cooper invested all his early bicycle earnings in Detroit telephone stock, which doubled and tripled his earnings. This investment alone netted him about \$100,000, and many other investments since brought Cooper's fortune up near the half-million mark.

Tommy Cooper was well known in Southern California, having passed two winters here, first in 1895-1896, and last in 1906-1907. On his last visit, in company with McFarland, the San Jose bicycle wonder, he leased the old suzer track, which stood where is now located the Tourist automobile factory. Cooper rode a few times there but as he said to the writer at that time: "Let the other fellows have the prizes. I don't need 'em." That was one of the few bad investments made by Cooper, as the Velmotor lost him two hundred dollars a week.

REPORTS ON EXPOSITION.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Dr. Theodore Lewald, the Commissioner-General of Germany at the St. Louis Exposition, Germany at the official report, it has issued a volume of nearly 600 pages, is elaborately illustrated and contains fifty reports of German specialists on different departments of the exhibition.

St. Francis Hospital.

PLAYERS IN BALK-LINE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.



Gray and Gallagher of New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) By an exhibition of an clever billiards as could be shown by any of the masters of the game, Albert G. Cutler of Boston piled up a cluster of 182 points in his fifteenth inning against Charles Peterson of St. Louis. Monday night, fanning out his necessary 400 points while the Missouri player had a total of only 151. It was the opening game of the tournament for the American 18-2 championship among short stops.

Two games were played Tuesday. In the afternoon Frank Hoppe, Jr., played up hill fight Wednesday night and by a run of eighty, in his thirty-ninth inning, amassed a total score of 460, defeating Taylor by forty-seven points. Age conquered youth Thursday night when Gallagher defeated Peterson of St. Louis by a score of 486 to 200. Cutler romped away from Frank Hoppe, Jr. in the matinee by a score of 486 to 182.

Friday night Cline won from Gal-

lagher by the small margin of twenty-two points. The score was 460 to 375. Hoppe, Jr., was again beaten in the afternoon game with Edward McLaughlin. This was Hoppe's fourth consecutive defeat. The score was 400 to 201.

Edwards McLaughlin made a stirring uphill fight Wednesday night and by a run of eighty, in his thirty-ninth inning, amassed a total score of 460, defeating Taylor by forty-seven points.

Age conquered youth Thursday night when Gallagher defeated Peterson of St. Louis by a score of 486 to 200. Cutler romped away from Frank Hoppe, Jr. in the matinee by a score of 486 to 182.

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A demonstration will convince you that this is the car to buy if you want a high power runabout. Price \$1500. Touring Car \$2500.

CLARENCE SMITH, Mgr. Auto Department

Capito Carriage Co., 1201 S. Main Street

Westlake Garage
660-66 South Alvarado Street Opp. Westlake Park
REPAIRING STAGE SUPPLIES
7000 SQUARE FEET STORAGE
CARS CALLED DELIVERED
Cars For Rent
Reliable Chauffeurs Supplied When Required
Phone—Home 52433 ALWAYS OPEN

2 Big Bargains

One 1907 Ford-Torpedo, one 1908 4-cylinder Ford in (Cleveland Motor) Dots in excellent condition. If interested, don't wait at our place some who party will may show up quick.

A. C. STEWART, 10th and Santee

THIS See my window import-
tobacco jars. WEEK
We have the largest and finest stock of pipes on the coast. Come
n and see
W. F. HALL

"ESTABLISHED 1882 116 N. SPRING
F. E. PIPE REPAIRING

IS A "GILDED YOUTH."
Millionaire Schiff Repudiates Large
Drafts of Putative Son Now in
Texas Jail.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
GALVESTON (Tex.) Nov. 24.—A young man claiming to be Jacob Schiff, Jr., son of the New York millionaire, is in jail at Victoria, Tex., on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He arrived there two days ago with a lavish wardrobe and plenty of cash which he spent freely.

He bought a 10,000-acre ranch, paid \$200 cash and gave drafts for balance of \$300,000. He threw away money to street gamins. Merchants cashed his checks ranging from \$25 to \$100.

When Jacob Schiff, Sr., repudiated the drafts the young man decided his father was only playing a trick on him.

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WHITE GARAGE
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White Steam Car
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H. D. RYAN, Mgr. Phone 61

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PACKARD
THOMAS
STEVENS-DURY
BUICK
Western Motor Car Company
415 South Main Street

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"Perfectly Simple and Strongly Proven"
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First Class Machines. Experienced Chauffeurs.
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Touring Cars and Runabouts
16 to 61 horse-power. \$800 to \$5000
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General Agents 1213-1215 So. Main

DOCTORS BECH BROTHERS

222 to 226 Germaine Bldg., 124 South Spring St.,
Opposite Orpheum, Los Angeles

Men who are unable to call for personal treatment send for special home treatment. BECH'S VIGORINE cures functional decline and debility. In plain package, by mail, \$1 a box. Send for it.

HOURS—9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 9 daily; 9 to 12 Sunday.
DOCTORS BECH BROTHERS 222 to 226 Germaine Bldg., 124 South Spring St.,
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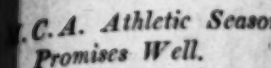
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NDAY, NOVEMBER
ANS ACTIVE
WINTER SPORT



1944

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Light Touring Car

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assenger. Franklin
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guiment. Do you want
Chicago to New York
continuous 6000-mile
non-smoking run across
the in 13 days, 3 hours, 13
any. And then it went back
York round to Chicago, 18
time which was made by a

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at: Four-cylinder Touring
ng-car \$2,000; six-cylinder
equipment and colors

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an automobile.
Intelligent people if we
automobiles, and have the
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\$2600

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MAN'S ACTIVE WINTER SPORT.

M.C.A. Athletic Season
Promises Well.

Annual Conference at
Long Beach.

Arranged for
Local Gymnasium.

of the Young Men's Christian
for an active winter are
to take shape, and several
present have been announced.
Director C. H. Price. De-
with the third annual confer-
the older boys of the Y.M.C.A.
takes place November 30, to
at Long Beach, and
include gymnasium con-
which the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.
be represented, there will be
season of activity until
the spring, when the State con-
at San Francisco will bring it
a final blaze of glory.
at present is centered in
Long Beach conference and in the
of the basketball season. The
is the third that has been
older boys of the Y.M.C.A.
the gymnasium contest that
place on the afternoon of
November 30, between the
of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.
and the Santa Barbara Y.M.C.A.
competition. The teams will
to eight men, but not all
to represent have the full num-
contest will consist of exer-
on a team being re-
perform in five events. The
of the teams are calculated on
a percentage basis, 10 be-
as the standard, and the
of the teams are calculated on
the basis of the men composing
points will be considered
ness—speed, agility and grace.
required will include
include horse, the high
parallel bars, flying rings
Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. boys were
of last year's contest, and
from a strong representation.
The team that has been
of the following boys:
trained under Director
Macready, Derol Dob-
Clark, Clarence Edwards,
Hale and one other con-
to be chosen in the course
week by a process of
which is being carried on.

ARRANGED.
have been arranged
that will take place
Young Men's Christian Asso-
gymnasium at No. 523 South
on the evening of De-
on Christmas evening.
will be given by the
of the Y.M.C.A.
men's class, and will be
a special feature for the
invited guests of the
program for the first
scheduled to take place
December 20, already
arranged, and will consist
of the following events:
exercise over the buck-
er class.
ing contest—Hygienic class.
ercises—Young men's class.
anti—Evening boy's class.
Mans exercise—Hygienic class.
Four teams from the
one's class.
hore vaulting—Second and
from the young men's
has exercises—Leaders and
of first squad of young men's
program for the exhibition
is given Christmas evening
scheduled at present, but has
been announced, as some of the
figures have not been decided.
Young Men's Christian Asso-
is all probability, put two
in the field this year.
the Y.M.C.A. Meteor team,
received the championship of the
California Basketball League
last year's aggregation has been

MEN! LOOK HERE!



This drain on your power causes Kidney Trouble.
Rheumatism and Stomach Ailments. You know it
is a loss of vital power and affects every organ of the
body. Most of the ailments from which men suffer
can be traced to it.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered
the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use. Put it on when you go to
bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or
burn as in old-style belts), and you feel the nerves
tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up
in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

G. T. King, Fresno, Cal., writes: "I used your
Belt for ten weeks and am glad to tell you that it cured
me of lame back, kidney and bladder trouble. I am
now sound and well, in perfect health and weigh more
than I ever did. My appetite is better than it has
been for years. Your Belt is all and more than you
claim it to be."

An old man of 75 says he feels as strong and young
as he did at 35. That shows it renews the vigor of
youth.

It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic Pain, Lumbago, Kid-
ney Trouble. It banishes pain in a night never to
return.

E. B. Miller, Compton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.,
writes: "I have used your high-grade Belt for two
months for lame back, rheumatism and weakened
nerves, and am now a well man. I have gained six

Do you suffer from Lost Strength, Nervous Debility, Varico-
cele, Early Decay and Waste of Power? They are quickly and
forever cured by the grand product of nature, Dr. McLaughlin's
Electric Belt, with Free Electric Suspensory for Weak Men.
This Electric Suspensory carries the current direct to the
weak parts and cures all weakness of men, varicocele, etc.
It develops and expands all weak organs and checks unnatural
drains. No case of Failing Vigor, Varicocele or Debility can
resist the powerful Electric Suspensory. It never fails to cure.
It is free with Belts for weak men.

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of
that vital element which renders life worth living. No man
should allow himself to become less a man than nature in-
tended him; no man should suffer for sins of his youth, when
there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to
his waste of power.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of
stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men
suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's fervent
power through mistakes of youth. You need not
suffer for this. You can be restored. The very
element which you have lost you can get back,
and you may be as happy as any man that lives.
My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Sus-
pensory (free), will restore your power. It will
check all unnatural drains and give back the old
vigor of youth.

J. S. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal., writes: "Your
Belt gives perfect satisfaction in every way. After
having worn the appliance only a month I am al-
most cured."

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter
where you are, I think I can give you the address of
some one in your town that I have cured. I've cured
thousands, and every man that is a walking adver-
tisement for my Belt.

Every man who ever used it recommends it, because
it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I
have cured are the most grateful because the cure cost
so little.

Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautifully
illustrated book with cuts showing how my Belt is
applied, and lots of good reading for men who want to
be "The Noblest Work of God." A MAN. Inclose this
ad. and I will send this book, sealed, free.

Put your name on this coupon and send it in.

DR. M. B. M'LAUGHLIN, 17 35 08
129 South Spring St. Los Angeles.

Send me your Free Book, closely sealed, and oblige:

NAME

ADDRESS

gotten up among the members of the
association, and will try to win a place
in the basketball world side by side
with the team that has represented the
association in the past. The movement
for the new team has been headed
by J. A. Kaplan, the brother of one
of the players on the Meteors. He has
a squad already that is made of crack
basketball players, among them J. E.
Starbuck and E. H. Elkes, forwards;
George Clifford and Robert Clifford,
centers, and Frank Beebe and J. A.
Kaplan, (capt.) guards.

METEORS REORGANIZE.
The Meteors will have all but one or
two of their old men back for the com-
ing season. R. P. Faithful and Amos
Wilson will be back at their old places
at forwards, and the two old guards,
D. S. Kaplan and Earl T. Dutton, are
still with the team. Case will be mis-
sing from the position of center, owing
to an injured ankle, that will incapacitate
him for court work for at least
the present season. His place will be
taken by G. W. Holmes, who played
with the Meteors two years ago. This
makes the line-up complete, and the
aggregation is a good one that will be
hard to beat in any part of the State.

Both of the Y.M.C.A. teams will com-
pete in two series during the season.
They will take on the teams engaged
in the battle for the championship of
the Southern California, and at the
same time they will enter the fight
with the other Y.M.C.A. teams through-
out California for the championship of
the California Young Men's Christian

Association. The preliminary games
of the Y.M.C.A. League championship
will all be played in Southern Califor-
nia, although teams from all parts of
the State will be entered, and the finale
will take place at the time of the Wal-
sonville conference, which starts March
1, 1907. There also will be champion-
ship contests there at that time in gym-
nasium work, and other branches of
athletics, and the Los Angeles associa-
tion will send teams to take part in
all of them.

The Basketball League that is being
formed between the colleges this year
will, in all probability, keep the col-
leges, which took part in the South-
ern California League last season, out
of the league this year, as they will
have all been agreed upon, and Joy
and Candler, representing Charles M.
Oelrichs, a brother, and executor of the
will, intend to ask the surrogate to ap-
prove the settlement on Tuesday. By
the settlement Mrs. Oelrichs is to re-
ceive 100 first mortgage bonds of \$1000,
of the Southern Pacific Coast Railway
Company, within thirty days after the
will shall have been probated, provided
no further objections are taken to it.

New Cure for Rupture

New Scientific Appliance Always a Perfect
Fit—Adapted to Every Person—
Easy, Comfortable, Never Slips—No
Obnoxious Springs or Pads—Costs
Less Than Any Other Common
Trusses—Made for Men,
Women or Children.

I Send It On Approval—You Wear It—If
You Are Not Satisfied, I Refund
Your Money.

I have invented a rupture appliance that I
can safely say, by 30 years' experience in the
rupture business, is the only one that will
absolutely hold a rupture and never slip
and yet is cool, comfortable, conforms to
every movement of the body without chafing
or hurting and costs less than many ordinary
trusses. I have put the price so low that any



Jas. Britton, Cured of Rupture by C. E. Brooks

person, rich or poor, can buy, and I abso-
lutely guarantee it. I make it to your order—
send it to you—you wear it, and if it doesn't
satisfy you, or any reasonable citizen in Mar-
shall will tell you that is the way I do
business—always absolutely to the square.

Here is what Mr. Jas. Britton, a prominent
manufacturer of Philadelphia, Pa., writes:
"C. E. Brooks, Esq., Dear Sir: I have been
ruptured six years and have always had
the best of my appliance and giving you
is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug,
and is not in the way, day or night. In fact, at times I did not know I
had it on. It just adapted itself to the shape
of the body and clung to the spot, no matter
what position I was in. It would be a
veritable God-send to the unfortunate who
suffer from rupture, if all could procure the
Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. My rupture
is all healed up and nothing ever did it but
your appliance."—JAS. BRITTON.

If you have tried most everything else, come
to me. Where others fail I will succeed. I have
my greatest success. Write me today and I
will send you my book on Rupture and its
Cure, showing my appliance and giving you
prices and names of people who have tried
it. It is instant relief. I will send it to you
all over the fall. Remember, I use no springs,
no harness, no ties. Just a straight business
deal at a reasonable price.
C. E. Brooks, 2470, Brooks Bldg., Mar-
shall, Mich.

Are You Perfect Man?

With No Back Pains
No Nervousness
No Waste of Power
No Loss of Ambition
But with plenty of life and energy and the vigor of youth



DR. TAYLOR
The Leading Specialist

I CURE MEN'S DISEASES

I have treated hundreds of men who had long suffered a gradual decline of physical and mental energy as a result of private ailments, and have been interested in noting the marked improvement that fol-
lows a thorough cure of the chief disorder. My success in curing difficult cases of long standing has made
me the foremost specialist treating men's diseases. This success is due to several things. It is due to the
original, distinctive and thoroughly scientific methods of treatment I employ.

To those in doubt as to their true condition who wish to avoid the serious results that may follow neglect,
I offer free consultation and advice, either at my office or through correspondence. If your case is one of
the few that has reached an incurable stage, I will not accept it for treatment, nor will I urge my services
upon any one. I treat curable cases only, and cure all cases I treat.

Weakness
You're probably been
treated for so-called
weakness and helped
temporarily or not
at all, and the reason
is very apparent
when cause of
loss of power in men
is understood. Weak-
ness is merely a
symptom of chronic
inflammation of the
prostate gland, which
my treatment re-
stores, thereby per-
manently and vigor-
ously.

Specific Blood Poison
No dangerous minerals to drive
the virus to the interior, but
harmless, blood-cleansing reme-
dies that remove the last poison-
ous taint.

Varicocele
Absolutely painless treatment,
that cures completely in one
week. Investigate my method.
It is the only thoroughly scien-
tific treatment for this disease
being employed.

Free
My colored chart, showing the
male anatomy and affording an
interesting study in men's dis-
eases, will be given free upon
application.

Contracted Disorders
You can depend upon a quick and
thorough cure by my treatment. A quick
cure is desirable because a slow cure is
apt to be so cure at all, and a chronic
development will come later. I cure you
beyond the possibility of a relapse and in
half the usual time required.

Reflex Ailments
Often the condition appearing to be the
chief disorder is only a reflex ailment
resulting from some other disease. Weak-
ness sometimes comes from varicocele or
stricture; skin and bone diseases result
from blood poison taint, and physical and
mental decline follow long-standing (usu-
ally) contracted disorders. My long experience
in treating men enables me to determine
the exact conditions that exist and to
treat accordingly, thus removing every
damaging cause and its effects.

I Ask the
Lowest
Fees
You Pay
When
Cured

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE. CALL OR WRITE TODAY
DR. TAYLOR & CO. 305 1-2 S. Spring St. Cor. Third
Ramona Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

We Warned You

You must come to us sooner or later; why not now. Refuse to suf-
fer any longer on the promises of others.

We are ever advancing.
The combined knowledge of
the most eminent physicians
of the world is ours—and we
are still studying.
As specialists to men we
acknowledge no superior. We
cure to stay cured.
It is no unusual thing for
us to cure cases of nervous
debility, varicocele, conta-
gious blood poison and special
trouble after the patient has
been pronounced incurable by
other physicians.



We cover the entire field of
private and chronic, deep-
seated, complicated, difficult
diseases.
We want every man who
is suffering from any spe-
cial disease or condition to
come and have a talk with
us. No man whose weak-
ened system is crying out
for help through contracted
disease, or who has been
guilty of early indiscretions
or later excesses, is safe in
life until such time as his
errors have been corrected.

We cure Varicocele, Hydro-
cele, Specific Blood Poison,
Stricture, Piles, Kidney and
Bladder Diseases, and all
Complicated and Chronic
Diseases of MEN ONLY.

Not a Dollar Need be Paid Unless Cured.

You do not pay us until satisfied and you are restored to health. Can we say more? You may consult us free
of charge and get our opinion without any cost to you. Call and let us explain our methods of treatment.
We cure Varicocele, Hydrocele, Rupture, Stricture, Prostatic Ailments, and All Diseases of Men.

PRIVATE DISEASES—Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning, itching and inflammation
stopped in twenty-four hours; cures effected in seven days.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES—We cure all irritation, frequent desire or stoppage,
pain in back and unnatural conditions.

CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED—Our reputation and work is not of a mushroom growth, nor is
it the experience of one man. In complicated cases the entire staff consult without extra charge, thus getting
the knowledge of five instead of one. We are incorporated and chartered by the State of California, and our
reliability cannot be questioned.

Write if you cannot call. All correspondence strictly confidential and all replies sent in plain envelopes.
Inclose two-cent stamp to insure reply. OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays,
9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Greene & Co.

Rooms No. 12 to 16 No. 254 S. Broadway Rindge Building
SAN DIEGO OFFICE—Corner Sixth and F Streets. SAN BERNARDINO OFFICE—250 Third Street.

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IN PAINLESS DENTISTRY

YES, ME!

Painless Parker

New York's Wonderful Wizard of Pain-
less Dentistry, with an endless chain of
the largest dental offices in the world has
added another link at

453 1/2 South Spring, Los Angeles

Free for 2 weeks to introduce my posi-
tively painless method for performing
each and every operation in dentistry. I
will give my services free. Slight charge
for material only.

THE MARSHALL & STEARNS CO.

Patented Wall Beds make two rooms of one, and add one-third to the income of
the building. The "HOUSE IDEAL," describing them fully, sent on request.
EXHIBITION ROOM, 444 South Broadway, Los Angeles

WE ASK NO PAY UNTIL YOU ARE
CURED. NO TIME LOST FROM BUSINESS.
RUPTURE RUPTURE CURE, 415 1/2 South
Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Suite 2-A.

Every Woman

Should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Vaginal Speculum
The new Vaginal Speculum
for men and women, best-
made, most reliable, most
effective.

Get your dropper for it.
The easiest way to get it
is to order it from the
MARVEL Vaginal Speculum
Company, 111 West 11th St.,
New York, N.Y. It gives
full instruction and directions
for use. It is a real relief,
and is a real cure. It is a
real relief, and is a real cure.
OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring, L. A. Cal.

OLD REMEDY

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Turner's Extract of Cacao and
Cocoa Beans.

THE LINDSEY, quick and thorough cure
for simple and contagious vaginal and
uterine discharges. Easy to take, con-
venient to carry. Fifty Cents Bottle.
Full size, \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

Turner & Lindsey, 200 S. Broadway, Cor. Drug
Co., 25 S. Spring, L. A. Cal. or by
mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Mad-
ison St., New York.

J.P.

Those suffering from weak-
ness which sap the pleasures
of life should take J.P. Pills.
One box will tell a story of
marvelous results. This medicine has more
restoring, vitalizing force than has ever
before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain
package, or on receipt of this ad., and \$1.
Made by its originator, C. J. Hood Co., pro-
prietary Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

DR. HARRISON

Treats Diseases of Men Success-
fully. 27 years' experience and
20 years in Los Angeles. Send
for our folder explaining true-
blue medicine to men. Best free.
309 S. BROADWAY
Hours 9 to 6-7 to 8-Sundays
9 to 12

Pope-Toledo 50 Horse Power

"Chrome Nickel Steel All the Way"



HERE IS ANOTHER!

W. H. OBEAR
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS
JOHNSTON BUILDING

Nov. 19th, 1906.

Western Motor Car Company, 415-419 S. Hill St., City.

Gentlemen—In answer to your letter asking me how I like the '06 Pope Toledo. I have used my '06 car for about eight months, and in that time have traveled close to eleven thousand miles. I have been to San Francisco and all over Southern California, and the car has been nothing but a pleasure ever since I owned it, and I am sure that it is better than the day I bought it.

The total cost so far for replacements has been exactly \$1.50, and another thing that has pleased me very much, for some reason or other, the car has been very easy on tires. I have the same tires on now that came with the car and they look to me as though they would go for four or five thousand miles yet.

I could not believe that an automobile could be made so perfect as my '06 car has proven to be. It has given me absolutely no trouble and has not been out of commission an hour since I bought it. It has never seen the inside of a repair shop, and I have nothing but words of praise for the Pope-Toledo.

I know there are many good cars, but I am so perfectly satisfied with the Pope-Toledo, this being my third car, I would not want a better car. Very truly yours,

W. H. OBEAR.

Never before has there been so much interest shown in the preliminary announcements of a car, and ever before has its arrival been waited for with the impatience with which the Automobile Buying Public are now waiting for the arrival of the new 1907 Pope-Toledo. Anyone who looks over the advance drawings invariably replies:

"GEE! IT MUST BE A CORKER"

In view of the interest shown, we have decided to have our demonstrator car

SHIPPED BY EXPRESS

Watch our bulletins for shipping date, and then come in and arrange for a demonstration.

PRICE, \$4600.00

Fully Equipped, All Lamps, High Tension Magneto, and Top

.. Bulletin ..

Here you will find from week to week what is doing in the automobile world.

Week Ending Sunday, Nov. 25

Two carloads Buicks arrived.

Buicks sold to San Diego

Azusa.

Stevens-Duryea, 4-cylinders, sold to

Francis B. Swayne,

Wright & Callender,

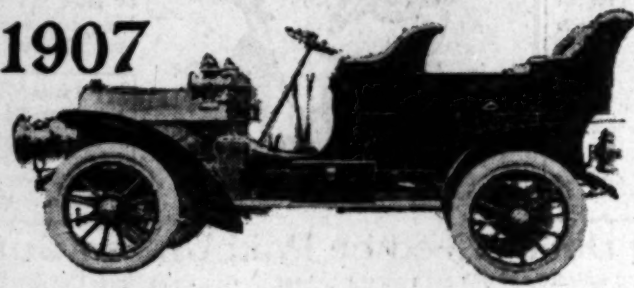
Samuel A. Wood.

Another carload Stevens-Duryea 4-cylinders

en route.

Thomas demonstrator shipped.

\$2650.00



4-Cylinder, Latest Model, With Large Body and Lamp Equipment

Here are some Stevens-Duryea owners, ask them,

E. W. Scripps
C. Culver
J. L. Giroux
F. A. Jackson
Allen Hancock
F. P. Burch
Hoffman Richardson
Dr. Bert Boyd
Henry E. Huntington
Dr. Norman Bridge
L. Patterson

L. Garnier
Matthew Slavin
H. K. Bradley
C. S. Holman
Henry Henke
C. D. Beebe
L. V. W. Brown
J. M. Macrae
John D. Foster
C. H. Hamilton

H. C. Brown
E. R. Frisbie
Judge J. D. Bicknell
T. B. Lewis
A. T. Crossley
Dr. E. R. Smith
R. E. Reid
C. F. L. Kinnear
U. S. Government
A. B. Daniels

A new model, the "Little Six" 35 h. p. weight 2100 lbs., 114 inch wheel base. 34x4 wheels. Can you beat it?

The "Big Six" 60 h. p. Most powerful American car made.

Stevens-Duryeas bring higher prices second-hand than any other car.

"There's a Reason."

Made by

Stevens-Duryea Company

Chicopee Falls, Mass.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.

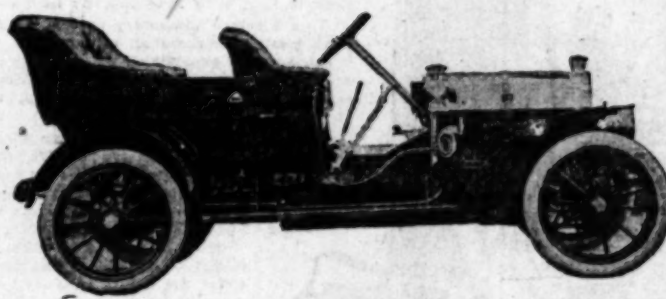
415 South Hill Street

CHAS. E. ANTHONY, Pres.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Manager

Thomas Detroit

40 Horse Power



THOMAS DETROIT TOURING CAR

A Car With the "Stuff in Her"

Read These Specifications

FRAME—Cold pressed steel, with gusset and filler plates.

AXLES—Front, drop-forged beam; rear, semi-floating bevel gear type, with truss rod on under side.

STEERING GEAR—Nut and screw type of high carbon steel; allowance made for adjustments.

TRANSMISSION—Sliding gear, selective type; three speeds forward and reverse; anti-gear stripping device.

DRIVE—Shaft.

BEARINGS—Roller.

MOTOR—40 H.P.; mechanical valves; all gears enclosed.

EQUIPMENT—Two acetylene head-lights and generator; two side lamps; one rear lamp; French horn; set of tools and tire repair outfit.

BODY—Seats five; three in tonneau.

CARBURETOR—Automatic.

OILING SYSTEM—Positive pump splash system.

IGNITION—Jump spark, dry and storage batteries; space reserved for any standard magneto.

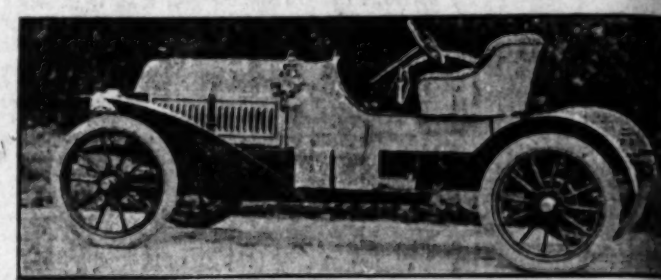
CLUTCH—Cast aluminum and leather cones with springs, insuring constant fit.

COOLING—Vertical tube radiator, with fan and gear driven pump.

BRAKES—One foot pedal, contracting on propeller shaft; two emergency levers, expanding in rear hubs.

WHEELS AND TIRES—Front and rear—34x4.

WHEEL BASE AND TREAD—Wheel base—112½ ins. Tread—54½ ins. SPRINGS—Semi-elliptical, front and rear.



THOMAS DETROIT RUNABOUT

Demonstrator has been en route a week.

When it arrives watch it "Hand a Lemon" to the other cars in her class.

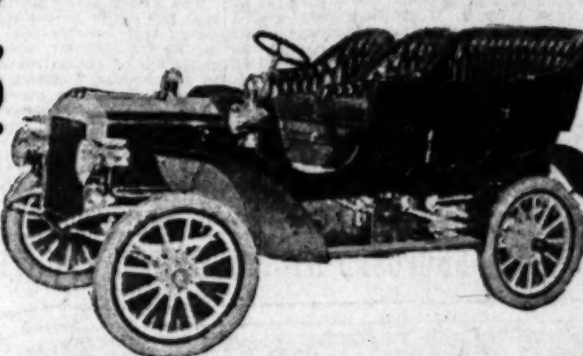
Runabout or Touring Car, Price \$2900.

Western Motor Car Co.

415 South Hill Street

CHAS. E. ANTHONY, Pres. EARLE C. ANTHONY, Mgr.

Buick 1907



"She Keeps A-Going"

"Good Everywhere But Best On Hills"

Price, Complete With Lamps and Storage Battery \$1400

Performances in California tell why this popular car has them all on the run

Endurance Run "Around the Kite"

June 29-30, 1906,

THREE Buicks with perfect scores
One Buick won Runabout cup

Pasadena-Altadena Hill Climb
February 22, 1906

Buick wins in two classes. In entire meet only cars making better time were Pope-Toledo, Thomas and Packard

Immediate Delivery of 1907 Models. All Cars are now equipped with a new and very efficient brake. Why buy 1906 models of other cars NOT SO GOOD when you can buy 1907 BUICKS and get them immediately?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENTS:

Hughes-Johnson Company
Long Beach
Pasadena Auto Company
Pasadena
Hunt Automobile Company
San Diego
Redlands Auto Company
Redlands

E. V. Caldwell, Ontario
C. H. Judd, Azusa
F. Fay Sibley, Riverside
Wm. F. Lutz & Co.
Santa Ana
Arrowhead Garage
San Bernardino

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.

Distributors

415 South Hill Street

CHAS. E. ANTHONY, Pres.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Mgr.

DAY, NOVEMBER
HARRY PILOTS
OR LOSE FARES.

Inspectors Declare War on
Greedy Captains.

Is Evolved to Prevent
Disastrous Wrecks.

Passengers Must Be Free to
Manage Their Ships.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ATTLE, Nov. 24.—United States

Inspectors Whitney and Tur-

declared their intention to

captains not carrying licensed

from collecting fares. It has

from the testimony taken at

investigation that several mas-

in the habit of having their

charge of a mate for at least

hour while they took the fares

passengers.

future if captains desire to act

they must take the tickets

placed on the stand. They told

had been picked up by the

Jeannie after the Dix went

hearing will be continued Mon-

ANT MERGER

IS PROPOSED.

HARRISMAN PLANS TO COMBINE

CHICAGO UTILITIES.

erty, Transportation, Freight,

Electric Light, Power and

Franchises in Windy

Are to Be Grouped Under One

Management to Save Expense.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO (ILL.) Nov. 24.—Plans are

formulated by E. H. Harriman

other eastern financiers, accord-

ing to the Chronicle, for the formation

of a corporation which is to

practically the commercial life

by means of a combination

freight, transportation, freight,

electric light and power and

other companies now holding fran-

chises in their city.

estimation that such a deal

way came today from an

source. The statement

that the proposed merger of

Chicago Tunnel Company and the

Chicago Union was the first

of one of the greatest

the world has ever seen.

that Harriman wants

control of the tunnels in order

as a distributing system

arriving in Chicago over

railroads now under his con-

control. The exchange

of freight and ex-

and mean a saving of millions

Harriman roads.

TO BRIDGE THE BAY.

Department Permits Southern

to Enter San Francisco

Without Ferry.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Two

railroad announcements

made today. One was that the

Department had given permission

Southern Pacific Company to

across the bay at Dumbarton

This means that San Francisco

placed on the mainland com-

pany.

other announcement was that

Southern Pacific, in addition to the

of the Alameda line, from

electric roads, would elec-

the line forty-six miles in length

land to San Jose via Niles.

DOES CAPT. COOK'S SKULL

Discoverer of Hawaii Is Sup-

posedly Unearthed in Cave in the

Islands.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ELI, Nov. 24.—A skull be-

lieved to be that of Capt. Cook, the dis-

coverer of Hawaii, has been found in

near Kealahou, Hawaii.

Maui Bay is on the west coast

of the island.

Maui Bay is a port on the

west of Kaula cove, is a

port to Capt. Cook.

VOCATES LATIN TRADE.

INNATI O.) Nov. 24.—In-

commerce with the countries to

the Panama Canal construction

gre-

INNER TO HU

FOR LAW A

BY THE ASSOCIATED

YORK, Nov. 23.—More than

hundred Republicans, rep-

resentative of various sections of

State, attended the dinner

Gov. Charles E. Hughes, by

Publican Club of New York

Wadsworth-Astoria tonight. State

can Chairman Timothy L.

did not be present. Senators

of Depew were also absent.

Not and Taff.

are saved in part.

not only by the ebullitions of

evolution of Hughes.

must not fail to give a consid-

share of the credit for Mr.

election to the unselfish ef-

those patriotic Democrats who

perity are now enjoying the

stability of our form of

see to Gov. Hughes the unqual-

ified support of what

the Republican politi-

of the people of the State.

Gov. Frank S. Black

apathetic.

said:

and pessimist, the timid

conscious, the sanguine and

of their hopes and their fears,

men forebodings and their tri-

believe

roit

40
Horse
Power

n Her"

One foot pedal, contracting
expeller shaft; two emergency
brakes, expanding in rear hubs.

BASE AND TREAD—Wheel
—112 1/2 ins. Tread—56 1/2 ins.
—Semi-elliptical, front and



Price \$2900.

Car Co.

C. ANTHONY, Mgr.

907

"She
Keeps
A-Going"

aps and

is un

ena Hill Climb
22, 1906

classes. In entire
making better time
Thomas and Packard

and very efficient brake.

QUICKS and get them im-

ENTS:

Dario

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Co.

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AR CO.

et

ANTHONY, Mgr.

RY PILOTS
LOSE FARES.

Declare War on
Greedy Captains.

Evolved to Prevent
Disastrous Wrecks.

Must Be Free to
Manage Their Ships.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

Nov. 24—United States
senators Whitney and Turn-
er declared their intention
of not carrying licensed
collecting fares. It has
been from the testimony taken at
the hearing that several ena-
to the habit of having their
charges of a mate for at least
while they took the fares
passengers.

As the morning session
investigation several survivors
on the stand. They told
had been picked up by the
Jeanne after the Dix went
down.

ing will be continued Mon-

ANT MERGER
IS PROPOSED.

MAN PLANS TO COMBINE
CHICAGO UTILITIES.

Transportation, Freight,
Electric Light, Power and
Gas Franchises in Windy
City to Be Grouped Under One
Company to Save Expense.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

Nov. 24—Plans are
being formulated by E. H. Harriman
and his associates, accord-
ing to Chicago, for the formation
of a corporation which is to
control the commercial life
of the city by means of a combina-
tion of freight, electric light,
gas, water, transportation, freight,
electric light and power and
other utilities now holding fran-
chises in the city.

It was announced today that
such a deal
way came today from the
the source. The statement
that the proposed merger of
the Tunnel Company and the
Chicago Company was the first
step in one of the greatest
the world has ever seen.
It was that Harriman wants
control of the tunnels in order
to have a distributing system
arriving in Chicago over
railroads now under his con-
trol, a system for the exchange
of freight and electric light
and gas, a saving of millions
Harriman roads.

TO BRIDGE THE BAY.

Department Permits Southern
to Enter San Francisco
Without Ferry.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Two
railroad announcements were
made today. One was that the
Southern Pacific Company to
transport the bay at Dumbarton
the means that San Francisco
landed on the mainland con-
sidered to San Jose via Niles.

ANNOUNCEMENT WAS THAT

the Pacific in addition to the
of the Alameda lines from
the forty-six miles in length
between San Jose and Niles.

CAPT. COOK'S SKULL.

Discoverer of Hawaii Is Sup-
posedly Unearthed in Cave in the
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ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KAUAI, Nov. 24.—A skull be-
lieved to be that of Capt. Cook, the dis-
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a cave on the west coast
of Kauai.

PROPOSED LATIN TRADE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—In-
terference with the countries
of Latin America and moral support
for Panama Canal construction

WILLER TO HUGHES;
FOR LAW AND ORDER.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Nov. 23.—More than
hundred Republicans, rep-
resentative of various sections of
the state, attended the dinner
of the Hughes Club of New York
at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight. State
Chairman Timothy L.
was toastmaster. Gov. Hughes
and Rep. were also absent.
and were read from Sec-
retary Root and Taft.

and moved from defeat of our

only by the ebullitions of
and the most fortunate and op-
timate of Hughes. The speaker
did not fail to give a consid-
erable amount of credit to Mr.
Hughes for the unselfish ef-
forts of the people of the state
in the election of a man who
was now enjoying
the stability of our form of

to Gov. Hughes the unequal
support of what
the Republican politi-
cians in his efforts to carry out
the policy of the state.
Gov. Frank S. Black
the Republican party not to

and pessimist, the timid
and the sanguine and the
of his hopes and their fears,
and their tri-



Choose Now!

Between a little city lot and a BIG ALHAMBRA ACRE. The average city lot covers only 4000 square feet! A well located city lot costs from \$2000 to \$4000! AN ALHAMBRA ACRE covers 35,400 square feet and it costs only about \$600. One-Third Cash, Balance, Easy Terms.

If you value pure air, ideal environment and absolute freedom from city discomforts—build your home at beautiful ALHAMBRA ACRES. Go out today at our expense. Get free car tickets at Los Angeles office.

Half Acres to Acres—\$600 and Up

Improvements include gas, electricity, water, graded and oiled streets, cement curbs and walks. Excellent car service—electric and steam. Three blocks from business center of Alhambra. Short distance from Country Club Golf Links.

Wright & Callender Co.
319 South Hill Street

Alhambra Realty Co.
Alhambra

work were advocated by Secretary of State Root tonight in an address before the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Cincinnati Commercial Club.

Root made the same argument as he did in his address before the Trans-mississippi Congress at Kansas City last Tuesday.

POLICE BECOME ACTIVE.

After Answering Henry's Queries They Get Busy and Close Notorious Bay City Resort.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Police Captain Martin was before the grand jury this afternoon and was questioned by him had not closed the place of ill-repute on Jackson street known as "The Municipal Club." This place contains about 150 women and before the fire several hundred women were located there. It is said that Martin testified he had been told by his superiors to not molest the place. He also said that he had not been able to secure the needed evidence against the resort. Tonight Captain Martin and Chief Dinan held a conference and later the place was raided by the police with the result that a large number of inmates were taken to the city prison.

TILLMAN WILL TALK.

Expresses Surprise That Chicago Negroes Should Object to His Race-Problem Lecture.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina passed through Chicago today on his way to South Haven, Mich. When informed that the negroes of Chicago had protested against the delivery of a lecture by him, he said:

"I am surprised that there should be any talk in this city of a negro uprising to prevent a lecture which is for the benefit of a hospital which has never yet closed its doors to one of the colored race. It is absurd for the colored people to say that they can prevent a Senator of the United States from talking. They might as well try to stop the President. I shall not change my lecture in the slightest degree."

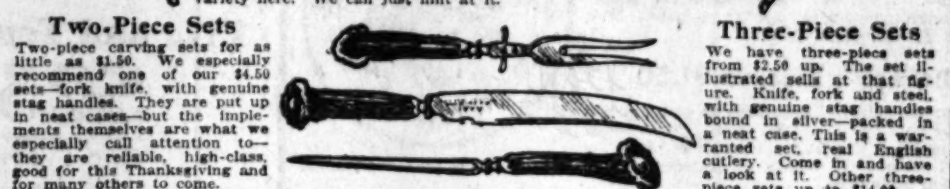
Thanksgiving Reminders

Canfield Hardware Co., 537-539 S. Broadway

Early this week you'll be down town to make some needed Thanksgiving purchases. This advertisement contains some pertinent suggestions that may be helpful. Read it carefully—you will find that this is the store at which to purchase reliable goods economically.

Guaranteed Carving Sets

Don't ask the man of the house to sit down to the Thanksgiving table and use those old carvers. A poor carver will do more to dissipate Thanksgiving cheer than any other one thing. Get a new set. Nothing but fine imported carvers here—goods that possess an edge and will vary here. We can just hint at it.



Silver for the Thanksgiving Table

Many people don't realize that we sell silverware. We have a fine variety of the standard 384 silver tableware, and the prices which we quote for these goods should especially interest the economical buyer. If you need silver for the Thanksgiving table, come in early this week and see our assortment.

Vintage Pattern "1847"	Other Pieces	WINDSOR PATTERN "1847"
This is one of the latest patterns. The illustration gives you an idea of its general character. Price, per set of six, as follows:	We have all the necessary pieces in the vintage pattern to complete the full serving set.	This is one of the standard patterns. Plain, simple, in excellent taste—no doubt it will match up the tableware you are now using.
Medium knives \$5.00	Cream ladies \$1.00	Price per set of six as follows:
Medium forks \$5.00	Gravy ladles \$1.25	Teaspoons \$1.25
Teaspoons \$5.00	Soup ladles \$3.00	Desert spoons \$2.00
Desert spoons \$2.50	Sliced knife and fork, in case \$3.50	Knives and forks, set of six each, 18 pieces in all \$5.75
Table spoons \$3.00	Cold meat fork \$1.00	

Roasters for Thanksgiving Meats

Our stock of roasters is large. From the simple sheet-iron pans to finest enamel self-basters. Make selections early.

L. & H. Roasters	Savory Roasters
Small 65c, Large \$1.00	Sheet Steel \$1.50, Enamel \$2
This make is especially good for moderate price roasters. They are well-made, have turned corners, raised bottoms and ventilated covers. These L. & H. roasters are thoroughly reliable.	The Savory Seamless Roaster, as illustrated, is the very best on the market. It has no seams or corners, the inside is oval and smooth as plate glass. Needs no water, no attention. Just leave it alone—it does its own basting, retaining all the juices and flavors of the meat, without an ounce of waste. This roaster though priced higher than some others is really the most economical to use.

Handy Little Gas Heaters

All sorts of wood, coal, oil and gas heaters here. We advertise two that you can take along with you and adjust yourself.



Sun Heater—Regularly \$2.00; Our Price \$1.25
This little heater fits any gas bracket. Does the same work as the "Solid Comfort" heater. With it you can heat any ordinary room of 1500 cubic feet with one gas jet. The point of superiority of this heater is the fact that you can use the gas light for illumination at the same time, the heater acting as a reflector and adding to the lighting power of the fixture.

Canfield Hardware Co. 537-39 S. Broadway

SAVINGS BANKS.	
4% Paid on Term and 3% on Ordinary Savings Deposits Loans on Real Estate	
Co. California Savings Bank S. E. cor. 4th and Spring, Brady Building.	Wm. G. Kerckhoff, Pres. A. H. Brady, Vice-Pres. W. D. Woolwine, V.-Pres. Chas. H. Toll, Cashier.
German-American Savings Bank 233 South Spring St. BRANCH: Corner Main and First Sts.	Capital and Surplus, \$800,000.00. Total Assets \$10,000,000.00.
Security Savings Bank W. E. cor. 4th and Spring, Herman W. Hallman Bldg.	Capital and Surplus, \$700,000.00 Total Assets \$10,000,000.00.

Clearinghouse Banks.	
NAME	OFFICERS
The United States National Bank of Los Angeles, Corner Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAH W. HELLMAN, Pres. P. W. SMITH, Cashier.
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. E. FISHER, Pres. W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier.
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN R. MATTHEWS, Pres. S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier.
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. HAMMOND, Cash.
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.
The National Bank of Commerce in Los Angeles N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLASS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier.
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DUBOIN, Cashier.
Broadway Bank & Trust Company 208-16 S. Broadway, Broadway Bldg.	WARREN GILLESPIE, P. Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 422 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONTING, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SETTLER, Cashier.
Merchants' National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cash.
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFOED, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.

4% INTEREST CONSOLIDATED BANK
PAID ON SAVINGS 124 SOUTH BROADWAY
DEPOSITS GUARANTEED BY COMMERCE BLDG. ANSWER QUESTIONS

TRUST COMPANIES.

Los Angeles Trust Co.
2nd and Spring Sts.
Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars.
Resources \$5,250,000.00
JUST WATCH US GROW

DEPOSITS	
Jan. 1, 1904	\$ 539,334.59
Jan. 1, 1905	1,041,003.72
Jan. 1, 1906	2,333,782.83
July 1, 1906	2,873,053.54
Nov. 12, 1906	4,091,467.70

Interest paid on deposits.
Safe Deposit Vaults.
Investment Bonds.
Acts in all trust capacities.

The Southern Trust Co. FORMERLY The Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank
540 South Broadway MAIN 3315 HOME 6815
Money to Loan on Approved Real Estate

Secure Interest on Your Bank Account.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Term Deposits.
3 Per Cent. Paid on Ordinary Deposits.
Certificates of Deposit Issued Bearing Interest.
J. A. GRAYSON, Pres. W. H. BARLOW, Vice Pres.
H. F. STANTON, Vice Pres. PHILIP KITCHEN, Cashier.
THE SOUTHERN TRUST CO. 540 South Broadway, City

Merchants Trust Co.
209-211 South Broadway Capital \$500,000.00
INTEREST PAID ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
Corner Franklin and New High Streets
Issues Policies of Title Insurance Issues Certificates of Title
Acts in All Trust Capacities TEL. EXCHANGE 12

North American Trust Company
BONDS, STOCKS, REAL ESTATE 125 W. Sixth Street
Main Entrance Gross Bldg.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.
7 1/2 % Gold Bonds. 9 % Preferred Stock
Offered at par for brief period with bonus in three subsidiary companies.
Write or call for prospectus.

American Finance & Development Co. E. D. Huntington, Gen'l Mgr.
442-443-444 Huntington Building

LUTHER H. GREEN Bonds and Stocks
429-430 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 984; Home 5492

WE GUARANTEED MINING STOCK
We buy and sell Mining Stocks.
The General Securities Co. Suite 208 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Provident Mutual Building & Loan Association
Money to Loan on Improved Property or for Building
Six per cent. interest paid on term deposits. Security is first mortgages on improved realty.

DIRECTORS: L. W. BLINN, L. J. CHRISTOPHER, F. BONFILIO,
DR. WM. BABCOCK, M. H. HELLMAN, E. A. WILSON,
NILES FEASE, J. M. HUNTER, Secretary.
125 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THREATEN TO BAIT HEBREWS.

Reactionaries Openly Hint at
Future Massacres.

Enlargement of Jew's Rights
Is Signal for Rapine.

Incendiary Telegrams Are
Printed in Papers.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 24.—The threats of the reactionary parties that Jewish massacres will be organized if the rights of the Jews are enlarged, are steadily becoming more definite. The central council of the League of the Russian People, claiming to represent thirty million people, has issued a declaration disclaiming responsibility for the outrages which may result from the indignation produced by the enlargement of Jewish rights, and has published the text of 300 dispatches of protest sent to the Emperor from local organizations, of which the following is a sample in phrase:

"It is dangerous to further test the gentleness and patience of the peaceful Russian population, which may be forced, in its defense against the Jews, to overstep the limits of law and order and resort to violence."

The publication of the reforms in relation to result in a final break between the reactionary and monarchical parties and Premier Stolypin's administration.

A curious story comes from Vilna to the effect that the rabbi of three towns in that vicinity intended for three boys, who, it is asserted, were innocently condemned to death as terrorists.

The Governor, it is added, agreed to spare the lives of the three men if the rabbi would take an oath publicly in the synagogue that they believed the condemned men were innocents. The rabbi consented, and the sentences were commuted.

**BABIES STARVE
ON LATE TRAIN.**

INBOUND PASSENGERS ARE
UNABLE TO FEED THEM.

Stalled on Cars in Panhandle Eight Infants Are Kept Alive on Whisky and Water After Milk Supply Is Exhausted and Reach City Barely Alive.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

PORT WORTH, Nov. 24.—Harrowing experiences were reported today by the passengers when the Port Worth and Denver passenger train arrived here from Denver. The train left Denver last Saturday night and was delayed by repeated snow storms in sparsely settled sections of the Texas Panhandle.

Eight babies on the train were nearly starved, the supply of milk having been exhausted. They were fed on whisky and water.

The other passengers suffered greatly from want of food. It being impossible to obtain supplies.

Traffic is open now and the weather has moderated.

LONG-LOST SMITH.

Brother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair Shows Up in Providence to Get Share of Estate.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Frank Smith, the long missing and much sought brother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who, with her husband, was killed in an automobile accident in France four years ago, was in New Providence, N. J., last night. His home is in Topeka, Kan., and he came on here to get his share of the estate left by his sister.

The executors of the estate had no trouble in finding the family of Mrs. Fair, except the brother, Frank. He left his home thirty-five years ago to seek his fortune in the West. He became a ranchman and continued to live so far away from newspapers that he did not hear of his sister's tragic death until a year ago. Smith said he received many times the sum paid to the others, but gave no figures. He is said to have accepted \$250,000 for his share, and the final papers were signed yesterday at a law office in Newark. Smith will leave for Topeka Sunday night.

COURT OUSTS AGILPAYNOS.

Schematic Philippine Bishop Loses Control of Churches in Favor of Roman Catholics.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

MANILA, Nov. 24.—An important decision just rendered by the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, ousts the Aglipaynos and the municipality of Lagonoy from possession of the parish churches there in favor of the Roman Catholic church.

The decision establishes a most important precedent, as it affects suits now pending for possession of about fifty churches seized by the Aglipaynos. Lagonoy is a town of 150 inhabitants in the province of Camarines, Luzon, where the Aglipaynos, a religious sect founded by Aglipay, a Spanish friar, is strong.

TRACE FIREBUG'S RECORD.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—State Fire Marshal D. S. Cramer, says as the result of an exhaustive tracing of the history of George R. Gamble, arrested at Zanesville, on charges of arson last week, he finds Gamble had set fires at Champagn, Ill.; one at Boulder, Colo.; two at Urbana, Ill.; two at Tuscola, Ill.; three in Pennsylvania at Evans, Colo., and one at Zanesville, O. When examined he said he had only four fires.

LONDON GETS FRENCH GOLD.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Another large shipment of American gold, from Paris, valued at \$1,740,000, was purchased by the Bank of England today. These continued shipments of gold from Paris are materially easing the local money market.

AUCTION—Largest stock of Chinese and Japanese junk that has ever been in Los Angeles. Sale commences Tuesday, November 27, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Exhibit Monday, Nov. 25, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Broadway, Los Angeles.

St. Francis Heights, St. Francis Heights.

MEN as well as women need Satin shirt and pants for young people. 25c.

The Largest Exclusive Picture House in America

GREEN'S

10th, Broadway and Main Street

Not only will you find the largest display of all kinds of framed pictures at Green's, but we carry every popular kind of unframed pictures; have the best equipped frame making department in the city; the largest stock of mouldings; a department for regilding old picture frames; and a full stock of holiday stationery and artistic calendars. We invite you to come here and see the many suggestions for Christmas gifts.

We deliver free to any part of the city.

Fix Up For Thanksgiving

In your preparations for Thanksgiving, don't forget the dining-room walls. Bear in mind that a few dollars invested in pictures at Green's will make your dining-room look beautiful. We have dining-room pictures suitable for every home. Prices start as low as 25c for neat fruit and game pictures and range up to \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, with all the prices in between. Look at Green's stock before you buy a single picture.

Beautiful Pictures at Low Prices

If we could induce you to come here, see the immense up-to-date stock we carry and see that our prices are fully 25 to 50 per cent. lower than others ask, we'd be satisfied, for we know that your judgment would prompt you to buy here if you're at all interested in pictures. A little money goes a long way at Green's.

Pictures Especially Suitable for the Dining Room



Combination Fruit and Game Pictures \$4.50

(Like cut above.) Size 18x15 inches; veneer oak frame with hand-mounted decorations; pictures are facsimile pastels in very rich colors; fruit in center, game and fish on sides. Pictures well worth \$4.50. Our price \$4.50.



Hunting Pictures \$2.75

(Like cut above.) A very artistic picture for dining-room or living-room. Size 18x15; 3-inch oak frame decorated with horseshoes, bit and whip. Center opening has red mat. Well worth \$4.75. Our price \$2.75.



The Dog and His House \$4.00

The dog is almost life-size and in natural colors, framed as per cut at left, finished in brown, with silver dog-chain on side. 24x36 inches. A very novel and artistic picture, worth \$4.50. Our price \$4.00.

Genuine Pastel Fruit Pictures \$4.75

(Like cut above.) These are beautiful; genuine pastel fruit pictures; walnut finished frame with hand carved ornaments in black, giving a very artistic effect. Size 12x24 inches. Well worth \$7.50. Our price, \$4.75.

Leave Orders For Picture Framing at Once

Don't wait till the last minute to give that order for a picture you want framed for Christmas. Do it now. You can have more time to decide just what you want and give us more time on the work. Bear in mind we guarantee to save you 25 to 50 per cent. on picture framing.

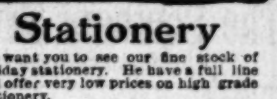


Fac-Simile Pastels \$2.00

These pretty fruit and game pictures are indeed bargains at our price—very choice subjects in rich colors. 3-inch oak frame, weathered finish; hand-mounted ornaments; size 22x26 inches. Well worth \$3.00. Our price, \$2.00.

Pharaoh's Horses \$1.50

(Like cut at right.) These famous pictures will always be popular—the world never tires of them. Picture in black and white, framed in 3-inch veneer oak frame; 21 inches in diameter; hand-mounted decorations. Well worth \$2.50. Our price, \$1.50.



Stationery

We want you to see our fine stock of holiday stationery. We have a full line and offer very low prices on high grade stationery.

Special

This week we offer a fine box of linen stationery, one quire, paper with envelopes to match, blue or white, sold everywhere at 50c a box; our special price 25c.

Artistic Calendars

Calendars are always popular for Christmas gifts—especially the more artistic ones, such as you'll find at Green's. Come in and see them.

GREEN'S

10th, Broadway and Main Street

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE Los Angeles Times

...Midway Building...

779 Market Street, Between 3rd and 4th

J. H. LIBBEY, Representative

Advertisements and Subscriptions Received

Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of The Times office.

Copies of the Times on file.



Eat in Comfort

In order to do so you should have one of our oil, gas, wood or coal heaters. This year we have added a number of new patterns to our large line. These heaters will warm an ordinary sized room in a very few minutes, making it comfortable and cheerful.

Jas. W. Hellman

161 N. Spring

PHONES: Sunset Main 10

Agents for the Glenwood Range.

Los Angeles Office of THE San Francisco Chronicle

RAMONA BOOK STORE

516 South Broadway

—TELEPHONE HOME 1975—

Advertisements and Subscriptions Received

W. M. HINCKLEY... Dealer

Everybody's Chance

Write for information how the small investor can make big money. Ten dollars or upwards will open an account. Write to

W. J. CLARK

Suite 83, 119 and 121 La Salle St.

(CHICAGO, Op. Stock Exchange.)

London Assurance Corporation Of London, England Organized, A. D., 1720

HAS PAID ITS SAN FRANCISCO LOSSES,
NEARLY \$4,500,000 NET, IN FULL,
FROM HOME OFFICE FUNDS, LEAVING
UNITED STATES ASSETS INTACT.

Cash Assets Over \$20,000,000.00

Over \$5,000,000 of Surplus Funds After Paying Confiscation Losses.

LOS ANGELES OFFICES.

Allison Barlow, 217 E. Broadway, OAKLAND OFFICE—Southeast corner 13th and Harrison Streets—for all business with agents and offices of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE—1415 Franklin Street, near Sutter Street—for the writing of city business.

NEW OFFICES—After March 15, 1907.

S. E. corner Pine and Sansome Streets, San Francisco.

WM. J. LANDERS, Manager.

Louis F. Vetter, Bradbury Building, OAKLAND OFFICE—Southeast corner 13th and Harrison Streets—for all business with agents and offices of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE—1415 Franklin Street, near Sutter Street—for the writing of city business.

NEW OFFICES—After March 15, 1907.

S. E. corner Pine and Sansome Streets, San Francisco.

F. W. TALLANT, Branch Secretary.

Niagara Fire Insurance Company Of New York

Has Paid Its San Francisco Losses,
Over \$2,000,000.00, in Full

Capital Increased to \$750,000.00

And Has Over \$4,000,000 Assets and \$1,000,000 Net Surplus After Paying All Confiscation Losses.

LOS ANGELES OFFICES.

R. B. Stephens & Co., Second and Broadway, OAKLAND OFFICE—Southeast corner 13th and Harrison Streets—for all business with agents and offices of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE—1415 Franklin Street, near Sutter Street—for writing of city business.

NEW OFFICES—After March 15, 1907.

S. E. corner Pine and Sansome Streets, San Francisco.

WM. J. LANDERS, Manager.

F. W. TALLANT, Dept. Secretary.



One of the Cozy Bungalow Homes at El Carmel

A 5-Acre Farm at EL CARMEL

Will Support a Family in Opulence

Five and Ten Acre Lots With Free Water Share

\$250 Per Acre Up

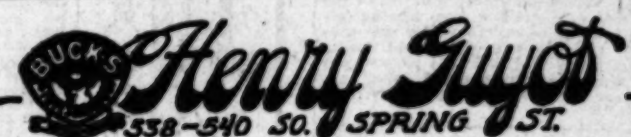
One-Fourth Cash, Balance 1 to 4 Years at 6 Per Cent.

15 Minutes Out, Healthful Elevation, Rich, Mellow Soil. El Carmel soil produces every day in the year—the finest varieties of fruits and vegetables. El Carmel will not only increase in value but it will pay for itself while increasing. Free Daily Excursions. Number Limited to Twenty. Tickets at Our Office.

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY

Home 2243

215-216 Currier Building



Henry Geyser

538-540 SO. SPRING ST.

is equipped to supply your every want in the stove line. The Garland Gas Ranges surpass every other make of gas stoves while the Buck steel ranges have no equal for wood or coal.

The GARLAND Gas Ranges

with the elevated oven and broiler greatly lighten the work in the kitchen. Their superior construction gives them excellent baking qualities found in no other gas stoves. The most economical gas stoves on the market. Save work, save fuel.

Fine Cutlery

for your Thanksgiving dinner table or for Christmas offerings. An excellent line of carving sets and knives of all kinds. Pocket knives a specialty.

Yglesias Institute

Office Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5

700 S. Grand Ave.

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. YIGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.

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Mail Orders

These of Southern California who can afford this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, mail out such articles as they desire at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Satisfaction is assured.

Bargains in Rock

\$2.25 ARM ROCKER \$1.85
Wood rocker, saddle seat, arms new; while they last, bargain, \$1.85.

\$3.00 ROCKERS \$2.25
High back, with-braced arms, cobbler's, good style; big bargain; special.

\$3.75 OAK ROCKER \$2.75
Oak, seat style, high back, cobbler's arms, turned spindle rungs; big.

\$5.50 FANCY ROCKER \$4.25
Wooden rocker, quartered oak, well panel back; extra value.

\$7.75 ROCKER \$6.00
Wood panel back, quartered oak seat style, well finished; special.

Household Special

\$2.50 WRINGER \$1.50
Rubber rollers, heavy frame; extra.

\$3.00 HOT PLATE \$2.25
Reburrer hot plate, sawed burners, good bargain.

\$8.00 BENCH WRINGER \$6.50
Rubber made wringer, patent folding rubber used in the rollers.

\$4.50 GASOLINE STOVE \$3.00
Iron stand pipes, cabinet frame, new, reliable make; bargain.

\$12.00 KITCHEN CABINET \$8.75
With the various compartments, good kitchen complete without one.

Special Bargains

\$8.00 Morris Chair \$5.90
Solid oak frames, cut velvet cushioned backs, well finished, extra.

\$3.00 Go-Cart \$6.25
Steel sides, heavy roll arms, rubber rolling back, adjustable footboard, bargain.

\$11.50 Iron Crib \$8.00
High sides, woven wire springs, drop adjustment of colors, very neat style, bargain.

Big Reduct

Dressers

\$3.00 DRESSER \$2.50
Oak, oval finish, bevel mirror, deep value.

\$12.50 DRESSER \$9.75
Oak, oval French plate mirror, large drawers, good cabinet work, nicely carved.

\$18.25 MAPLE DRESSER \$15.00
Maple, divided top drawers, full size French mirror.

\$22.00 MAHOGANY DRESSER \$18.50
Large roomy dresser, handsomely finished, French mirror, divided top drawers.

\$35.00 CURLY BIRCH DRESSER \$27.00
Well built pattern, French mirror, beautiful rich design and very popular, bargain.

Big Bargain

Stoves and Ranges

\$11.75 CASS COOK STOVE \$8.50
Large size, heavy castings, 15-inch oven, checker front, adjustable footboard, Special.

\$18.50 COAL RANGE \$15.00
The best value on the market, heavy oven, place for water coil, fine baker, bargain.

\$85.00 GARLAND PACIFIC RANGE
Heavy, six holes, full nickel trimmed, pocket coil or water back.

\$67.50 GARLAND "SURPRISE" RANGE
Heavy range, cast oven top, with high close oven, aluminum oven, changeable water coil or water back.

\$60.00 MOHAWK STEEL RANGE \$45.00
Heavy, six holes, Co. best make, water back, close, large oven, double steel body interior, turn grate, big value.

German American

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1906.

Corporation
England
1720

000,000.00

for the writing of city business.

Insurance

750,000.00

for writing of city business.

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Mail Orders

of Southern California who cannot visit this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can get such articles as they desire and at same time to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by express and shipped immediately. Satisfaction is assured.

Bargains in Rockers

\$2.25 ARM ROCKER \$1.65
Weathered rocker, saddle seat, arms neatly curved while they last, bargain, \$1.65.
\$3.00 ROCKERS \$2.25
Back with braced arms, cobbler seat, nicely made, good style; big bargain; special.
\$3.75 OAK ROCKER \$2.75
Oak, neat style, high back, cobbler seat, arms, turned spindle rungs; big value.
\$5.00 FANCY ROCKER \$4.25
Rocker, quartered oak, well finished, and panel back; extra value.
\$7.75 ROCKER \$6.00
Oak panel back, quartered oak seat and back, well finished; special.

Household Specials

\$2.50 WRINGER \$1.90
Rubber rollers, heavy frame; exceptional value.
\$3.00 HOT PLATE \$2.25
Stainless hot plate, sawed burners, good make; bargain.
\$5.00 BENCH WRINGER \$5.50
Make wringer, patent folding bench; never used in the rollers.
\$15.00 GASOLINE STOVE \$3.00
Stainless pipes, cabinet frame, new and guaranteed; bargain.
\$15.00 KITCHEN CABINET \$8.75
The various compartments, golden oak kitchen complete without one of these;

Special Bargains

\$8.00 Morris Chair \$5.90
Oak frames, cut velvet cushions, adjustable backs, well finished, extra bargain.
\$3.00 Go-Cart \$6.25
Sides, heavy roll arms, rubber tires, folding back, adjustable footboard, bargain.
\$11.50 Iron Crib \$8.00
High sides, woven wire springs, drop sides, of colors, very neat styles, big bargain.

Big Reductions in Dressers

Dressers
\$6.00 DRESSER \$6.50
Oak, oval French plate mirror, large roomy dresser, good cabinet work, nicely carved, bargain.
\$12.50 DRESSER \$9.75
Oak, oval French plate mirror, large roomy dresser, good cabinet work, nicely carved, bargain.
\$18.25 MAPLE DRESSER \$15.00
Maple, divided top drawers, full size base, French mirror.
\$22.00 MAHOGANY DRESSER \$16.50
Mahogany, divided top drawers, extra large French mirror, divided top drawers, big bargain.
\$20.00 CURLY BIRCH DRESSER \$27.00
Curly birch, French mirror, beautiful design and very popular, bargain.

Big Bargains in Stoves and Heaters

Stoves and Ranges
\$11.75 CASE COOK STOVE \$8.50
Heavy castings, 15-inch oven, No. 7 stove, excellent value.
\$18.50 COAL RANGE \$15.00
Heavy castings, 15-inch oven, No. 7 stove, excellent value.
\$27.50 GARLAND PACIFIC RANGE \$27.50
Heavy castings, 15-inch oven, No. 7 stove, excellent value.
\$27.50 GARLAND "SURPRISE" RANGE \$30.00
Heavy castings, 15-inch oven, No. 7 stove, excellent value.
\$40.00 MOHAWK STEEL RANGE \$48.00
Heavy castings, 15-inch oven, No. 7 stove, excellent value.

Special bargains for this week only. With Thanksgiving but a few days off, and with a fair line of dining-room furniture still on hand, we have decided to make sharp reductions on these goods. Not confining this sale entirely to dining-room furniture, we are offering rare values in all lines and departments. This week will be a record breaker. Do not miss this opportunity as great savings are possible.

A FEAST OF BARGAINS

Specials in Dishes

\$5.50 50-PIECE DINNER SET \$3.75
Neat patterns, fancy shapes, complete set for 6 persons, bargain.
\$10.50 100-PIECE WHITE "ANGELUS" DINNER SET \$8.25
Complete set for 12 persons, Homer Laughlin make, good patterns, special.
\$15.00 100-PIECE DINNER SET \$11.00
Decorated, complete set for 12 persons, good ware, neat, popular set, special bargain.
\$20.00 100-PIECE DINNER SET \$17.00
Forget-Me-Not decorations mingled with gold, rich handsome shapes, set for 12 persons, excellent value.
\$8.00 52-PIECE DINNER SET \$5.75
Rich decorations, neat designs, very beautiful set, special while they last.

Big Dining Table Values

\$7.00 EXTENSION TABLE \$5.00
Turned legs and bolted, 42-inch top, golden oak finish, six foot extension, extra big bargain.
\$16.00 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE \$12.90
Round top, solid oak, large pedestal, best construction, plain neat design, excellent value.
\$25.00 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE \$17.50
Solid oak, round top, massive pedestal and carved claw feet, 6-foot extension, regular \$25.00 value, bargain.
\$50.00 EXTENSION TABLE \$39.00
Massive round pedestal, 8 ft. extension table, very large, heavy pedestal, heavily carved, hand polished, 48-inch top and all quartered oak; this is a very handsome table, and an exceptional bargain.

Mission Dining Room Bargains

\$8.00 LEATHER SEAT DINER \$2.00
Weathered oak chair, box seat, solid oak, half French legs, plain, no duplicate on the market.
\$10.00 MISSION EXTENSION TABLE \$7.50
Regular mission type, square, double top, large four-inch legs, simple construction, big value.
\$16.00 PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE \$12.90
Square top, solid oak, large pedestal, best construction, neat design, special.
\$35.50 MISSION BUFFET \$26.00
Built on true mission lines, modern handles and knob, square heavy build, triplicate mirror back, shelf ornament.
\$60.00 CHINA CLOSET \$48.00
Bent glass sides and swell front door, leaded glass, heavy claw feet, all quartered oak, richly carved, French mirror in back and on top, big value.

Big Values in Chairs

80c KITCHEN CHAIR 65c
Wood seat kitchen chair, golden oak finish, a good bargain, while they last.
\$1.10 CANE SEAT DINER 85c
High back, golden oak finish, cane seat, neat pressed pattern in back; these will go fast; come early.
\$1.35 SOLID OAK DINER \$1.15
Solid oak diner, cane seat, braced continuous back post; this is a regular \$1.35 value, special.
\$2.00 DINER \$1.50
Quartered oak seat and back, flat spindle back, clamped brace, solid oak, well finished, special.
\$4.00 BOX DINER \$3.00
Solid oak, genuine leather seat, good finish, French legs, a very handsome chair, bargain.

Independent Concern

This store stands a monument to the free American people. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

Ladies' Desks, Dressing Tables, Etc.

\$15.00 DRESSING TABLE \$12.00
Quartered oak, well finished, oval French mirror, drawer, neat style; regular \$15.00 value; special.
\$6.50 LADIES' DESK \$5.00
Solid oak ladies' desk, medium size; has drawer, shelf, good style; well finished.
\$10.00 LIBRARY TABLE \$7.00
Large top, full quartered oak, drawer, good finish, French legs; exceptional value.
\$11.50 HALL TREE \$9.00
French glass, nicely carved, all quartered oak; hall tree and umbrella rack; fancy brass work.
\$21.00 COMBINATION BOOKCASE \$16.50
Solid oak, adjustable shelves, French mirror, very neatly arranged desk, drawer; best cabinet work and hardware; excellent value.

Deep Cuts in Folding Beds

\$7.50 UPRIGHT FOLDING BED \$6.00
Golden oak finish, good cable springs; a substantial, comfortable bed bargain.
\$17.00 MANTLE FOLDING BED \$13.50
Cabinet folding bed, in golden oak finish, fine cable springs; big bargain.
\$23.00 MANTLE FOLDING BED \$18.50
Hardwood, French mirror, good cable springs, nicely carved, well finished; good value at \$23.00; exceptional bargain at \$18.50.
\$42.00 UPRIGHT FOLDING BED \$33.50
Solid oak upright folding bed, easily operated, extra good cable spring, handsomely finished, best cabinet work; a good lasting bed, and a big bargain.

Chiffonier Specials

\$9.50 Solid Oak Chiffonier \$7.75
Five drawer oak chiffonier, good cabinet work, best hardware, special leader, extra bargain.
\$14.00 Oak Chiffonier \$10.75
Solid oak, full swell front, best hardware, good sized mirror, fine quartered oak, well finished, special.
\$32.00 Birdseye Maple Chiffonier \$17.50
Full birdseye maple chiffonier, top drawers, swell oval or square mirror, neat style, big bargain.
\$33.00 Mahogany Chiffonier \$26.50
Large oval French mirror, hat box, full swell front, French legs, best hardware, large size, better value never offered, bargain.

Parlor Suits

\$21.00, 3-Piece Parlor Suite \$16.50
Mahogany finished parlor suite, upholstered in green cut velvet, neat style, nicely carved, regular \$21.00 value, special bargain.
\$68.00, 3-Piece Parlor Suite \$59.00
Rich, plain mahogany frames, French legs, removable silk plush cushions, with tassels, very handsome set and an excellent bargain.

Office Furnishings

\$5.50 ROTARY OFFICE CHAIR \$3.75
Broad comfortable back, saddle seat, braced, golden oak finish, good spring bottom, special.
\$12.50 ROTARY OFFICE CHAIR \$9.00
Quartered oak and polished, saddle seat, flat spindles in back, special.
\$55.00 ROLL-TOP DESK \$42.50
High roll top desk, massive, fine cabinet work, 55 inches wide, large desk bed, pigeon hole boxes, big value at \$55.00, special price \$42.50.
\$23.50 ROLL-TOP DESK \$19.50
Solid oak roll top desk, closed back, single pedestal of drawers, 42 inches wide, roomy, series of pigeon holes, well finished, extra bargain.

Big Bargains in Draperies

Couch Covers, Etc.
\$2.00 COUCH COVER \$1.50
Roman stripe, 60 inches wide, variety of colors, full length, good grade.
\$3.00 COUCH COVERS \$2.25
Extra heavy and well fringed, assorted colors in two-tone for one week only.
\$2.75 TABLE COVERS \$2.00
Ottoman table cover, heavy fringe, reversible, special.
\$5.00 PORTIERE \$4.00
Heavy, reversible, in all colors, heavy fringe, late designs, big value.
\$5.50 CLUNY CURTAIN \$4.25
All hand made, shrunk before made, 48 inches wide, 3 yards long, best grade net, 2 1/2 inch hem, very fine curtain, special this week.

Lace Curtains

\$1.75 ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS \$1.25
Point De Esprit effect, 46 inches wide, 3 yards long, a real bargain.
\$2.50 ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS \$1.75
In net floral designs, close wave, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, can be used one curtain to a window, special.
\$3.50 ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS \$2.50
Corded edge and border, plain center, 46 inches wide, 3 yards long, unusual value.
\$3.75 ARABIAN LACE CURTAIN \$2.75
Colonial designs, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, good patterns for dining-room or den, bargain.
\$4.00 ARABIAN BOBBINET CURTAIN \$3.00
Renaissance insertion and edging, 3 yards long, high grade, extra value.

Special Offerings in Rugs & Carpets

Brussels Carpet—Good weave, rich, floral and Oriental patterns; regular \$1.00 values, sewed, laid and lined, at special price 75c
\$1.50 Brussels Carpet—The best make, heavy body, firm weave, very pretty floral patterns, exceptional wearing qualities, sewed, laid and lined at special price \$1.10
\$1.75 Axminster Carpet—Large assortment of elegant floral patterns, new fall arrivals, heavy pile, rich tones, sewed, laid and lined at special price \$1.25

Big Rug Values

\$6.00 Khorassan Axminster Rug \$4.50
Size 3x6 ft. Come in floral, oriental and Persian designs, unusual bargain.
\$7.50 Amsterdam Rug \$5.75
Heavy all wool 4x7 rug, reversible, assortment of fine patterns; special.
\$25.00 9x12 SEAMLESS RUG \$17.50
Nine wire tapestry rug, fine weave, excellent patterns, will lay smooth on floor; bargain.
\$18.00 9x12 KURDISTAN RUG \$13.50
Large assortment of oriental colors and designs, reversible, extra heavy close wave fabric, fast colors, exceptional value.
\$17.00 9x12 BRUSSELS RUG \$14.75
All wool tapestry rug, good weave, neat patterns, fast colors, big bargain.
\$30.00 9x12 VELVET RUG \$22.00
Close heavy pile, excellent patterns, fast colors, standard make, very popular rug.
\$40.00 9x12 SUPERIOR AXMINSTER RUG \$27.50
Extra heavy pile, very finest colors and designs, large assortment to choose from; excellent bargain.

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

We Deliver to All Near-by Towns With Our Own Wagons

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Ocean Steamship

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FAST EXPRESS SERVICE

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SOCIETY NEWS OF WEEK'S END.

*Hearts Aflutter, Wedding
Bells Will Ring.*

*Engagement Announcements
Stir Social Circles.*

*Whirl of Entertainments in
Beauties' Halls.*

One of the brightest and most charming of Los Angeles belles, Miss Helen Grace Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Snow of this city, is engaged to John Shuman Taylor of Portland. The news of this bright girl's engagement will be read with much interest by friends in the city. She is a beautiful girl and was a student at Berkeley for a year or more, where she was popular. Mr. Taylor is a business man of Portland. He has large lumber interests in the State of Oregon.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding, which will take place on December 23 in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza. Rev. M. Rankie officiating. The ceremony is to be simple, and the bride's only attendant will be Miss Hazel Tomblin of Ocean Park. James Snow of Berkeley, brother of the bride, is to be best man.

Miss Snow has spent the past year in Portland, and has only lately returned to Los Angeles.

Greens to Leave.

Dr. Mary J. Green, with her talented young daughter, Miss Anna Green, and her son, Buel Green, will start on Tuesday by way of San Francisco for Europe. They expect to be gone six months or a year. Miss Green, who is the possessor of a sweet lyric soprano of unusual delicacy and beauty, will continue her musical studies abroad.

Miss Mock Engaged.

The engagement of handsome Miss H. Estelle Mock and Philip Howard Kaufman is announced, and will come as a choice bit of news to the friends of the couple. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mock of No. 1119 West Twenty-ninth street, and is a stunning brunette, who has been much admired in social circles. Mr. Kaufman is the junior member of the Angeles Dye Works. He is a pianist of much ability, also.

The wedding will take place some time in January.

For Miss Perry.

Mrs. Paul Perry, who has recently moved into her new home in East Hollywood, entertained informally on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Nina Perry, who is visiting here from Naples, and who has been the guest of Mrs. Paul's sister, Miss Mary Louise Widney. Guests for the afternoon included: Mrs. A. W. Crippen and Misses Charlotte Teale, Ethel Shrader, Grace Norton, Hannah McDonald, Nina Perry and Katherine and Mary Widney.

Entertain for Allen.

In honor of G. W. Allen and his sister, Miss Allen, Mrs. Jeanette Hopkins, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall of No. 1922 Cordova street, entertained on Friday evening. The evening was spent in music and jollity and later refreshments were served. Mr. Allen and his sister are from Wichita, Kan., and are at present the guests of Miss Evangeline Burgess.

St. Athanasius Bazaar.

The ladies of St. Athanasius Church are planning a bazaar and sale to be held on Tuesday, November 27, under the management of Mrs. D. O. Wilkins. The affair is to be held from 2 until 10 o'clock at the Parish Hall, corner of Center and Temple streets. Mrs. Wheeler has charge of the fancy work booth, and Mrs. E. J. Fredericks is in charge of the candy. The fishing pond, in charge of Miss Ida White, will doubtless prove attractive. Assisting her will be Mrs. John Harney and Misses Gladys Wilkinson and Hilda Bodington.

Plan a "Christmas Shop."

The "Christmas Shop," which the ladies of the All Saints Episcopal Church have planned for Friday afternoon and evening, December 7, promises to be a most unique affair. On Saturday afternoon they will hold a doll's fair, both affairs to be held at Hotel Westmore, on West seventh street. The shop is in charge of Mrs. J. M. Cline and there are included everything which an up-to-date Christmas shop should have. In the fancy booth Mrs. McVay is the manager, and has a host of society matrons and maids as assistants. Mrs. C. E. Payne is in charge of the domestic department. Mrs. F. O. Johnson and a number of young girls will preside at the doll counter. Fruits and delicacies will be sold by Mrs. Van Trees and assistants. The lemonade and refreshment counters will be in charge of Mrs. Westbrook. An attractive feature will be the candy department, under the management of Miss Belle Whitaker. The young women of the Sunday-school department will have the "notion department," with Miss Zarrs and Miss Florence Goodale in charge. Mrs. M. Hotchkiss has charge of the wrapping table and has a number of society maids to assist as wrappers. There are a number of prominent women who are to act as floor walkers in this up-to-date department store, and they include Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, J. J. Akin, Z. D. Mathews, W. B. Matthews, Giles Kellogg, W. C. Patterson, William Bayly, E. S. Rowley, S. S. Salisbury, Warren Campbell, W. A. Hartwell, Henderson Hayward, J. M. Glute, Moore, W. J. Chichester, C. M. Stubb, Chester Thompson and Robinson. Pretty little cash girls will be Misses Mary Lynn Walker, Katherine Gray Chichester, Ruth Stubb, Cornelia Johnson, Martha Westbrook, Alice Brown, Dorothy Thompson, Frances McVay, Juliet Hayward, Lulu Jones and Isabel Perival. Mrs. W. J. Chichester is in charge of the Doll's Fair to be held on Saturday, December 8.

Clark's Return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, who left a week ago in Mr. Clark's private car for Salt Lake, returned home yesterday after a week in Salt Lake, where social activity, for they were welcomed and dined most royally by their friends there. Mrs. Henry Carleton Lee, who has been for several weeks visiting in Montana, returned with her parents.

Pretty Home Wedding.

The home of Mrs. A. A. Tready at Rivera was the scene of a pretty home wedding Thursday evening, when her daughter, Margaret, became the wife of F. P. Putnam. The double parlor, where the ceremony was performed, were decorated in pink and white sweet peas and asparagus ferns, and the dining-room was decorated with pink carnations, sweet peas and ferns. The wedding march was played by Fred Grevon. The bride was charming in her traveling dress of gray chiffon broadcloth, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhair.



MISS H. ESTELLE MOCK,
whose engagement to Philip Kaufman is announced today.

ferna. Gess Tweedy was best man and Miss Hazel Gorton bridesmaid, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The ring ceremony was used, Rev. Thomas officiating. The bride and groom departed amid a shower of rice for the Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam will be at home in Huntington Park, where Mr. Pulliam is in business.

Mrs. Davis Entertains.

Mrs. J. J. Davis entertained a whist club to which she belongs on Wednesday last at her beautiful new home in Westgate. The dark richness of the rooms was brightened by masses of violets and American Beauty roses. Beautiful prizes were awarded, the fortunate winners being: Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mrs. R. E. Miller and Mrs. A. M. Montgomery. Guests included: Misses Miller, Jackson, F. E. Bundy, E. Dale, J. D. Dale, Montgomery, H. Ingilbrecht, Smith, Morton, G. G. Bundy, E. Rigles and Miss Johnson and Katharine Widney of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of Mrs. Davis.

Marguerite and Ferns.

Misses Marguerite Avant and Fern Smith celebrated their birthdays with a dancing party and dinner on Friday evening at Girls' Collegiate School. About fifty guests were entertained and the decorations were both suggestive of the approaching Thanksgiving season and of the combined names of the two young hostesses. Rosting in the center of the table on a sea of ferns, whose white crests were represented by marguerites, lightly sailed a boat with sails unfurled, representing the "Mayflower." The favors, menus and place cards were all hand-painted and suggestive of Thanksgiving. Later a jolly dance was enjoyed.

For Miss Langdon.

In honor of Miss Edith Langdon, who on December 8 is to become the bride of Harry Austin of San Francisco, Miss Bonnie Scott entertained at her home, No. 263 North Hope street, with a kitchen shower on Monday evening. Those present were: Misses Edith Langdon, A. M. Parrish, Edna Harris, Edna Hughes, Mable Hudson, Ethel McDermott, Irene McDermott, Olive Kirby, Carrie Boyer, Daisy Morrison, Alice Austin, Agnes Westerfield, Emma Johnson, Anne Greve, Ora Williams, Gertrude Williams, May Williams and Bonnie Scott and Messrs. Harry Austin, Harry Harris, Fred Greve, Leffard Hawes. They were assisted by Mrs. L. Johnson, Fred Williams, Ed. Williams and Arthur Shorten.

Return from East.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennard have returned home after a most delightful two months' eastern trip and have taken apartments at Hotel Ingraham for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Canfield of South Alvarado street, who accompanied the Kennards East, also returned home with them.

Mrs. Clark's "At Home."

Mrs. William Dudley Clark of Brighton avenue entertained with an "at home" on Wednesday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock, having as guests about sixty women friends. Mrs. George Freeman and Mrs. Sumner Couch assisted Mrs. Clark in receiving. Col. Sobieski gave a talk on the history of Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Couch gave numbers of flute and piano. Miss Betty Dunbar and Miss Couch sang and Mrs. Freeman recited in her most pleasing style. The Misses Nina Veeder, Radie Scoville, Couch, Franklin and Baum assisted in serving refreshments. The home was attractively decorated in smilax and roses and in the dining-room red and green were effectively utilized.

Notes and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King Wilson have returned from the East, after an absence of three months. Subscribers to the midwinter assemblies who have not received their cards of admission will please notify the secretary, Mrs. Charles Monroe, of No. 729 West Twenty-eighth street, Mrs. Beale Bayne-Avant, the well-

known short-story writer, now staying at Hotel Angelus, will be at home to her friends on the first and third Tuesdays.

Dr. Charles G. Silvers of No. 111 Arapahoe street has been doing post-graduate surgery in Chicago for the past six weeks, and is expected home on Monday.

Mrs. Blanche M. Hurd and Miss Frances E. Hurd have sold their home on Harvard Heights and have taken apartments at Hotel Astoria on South Olive street for the winter, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Vining are now occupying their new home, No. 2317 Juliet street, and will be pleased to see their friends on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Miss Florence Lamb leaves December 3 for her "Old Kentucky home," Louisville, to spend the winter. She will be at home to her friends Sunday, December 2, at No. 523 South Burlington avenue.

BOYS' HOME BAZAAR.

Social and Financial Success Follows Efforts of Ladies' Auxiliary of McKinley Home.

The bazaar given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the McKinley Boys' Home, at the residence of Mrs. Valentine Peyton on Westlake avenue, Friday afternoon and evening proved a great social and financial success. During the afternoon and evening a delightful musical programme was rendered under the direction of Mrs. William John Scholl. The Bandurria Trio in Greek costume entertained with guitar selections, and during the evening an artistic programme was given by the following artists: Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, and Tom Karl, the well-known tenor of international reputation, who kindly responded to several encores. Miss Pearl Herndon of Hollywood gave several readings in her own admirable style.

The ladies of the auxiliary realized about \$250 from the sale of fancy articles, and received during the evening the following donations: From Valentine Peyton, \$100; J. S. Torrence, \$100; Mrs. John W. Jones, \$50; James Sluagson, \$50; Rec Father Glass, \$10; Dr. George L. Cole, \$10; Al Levy, \$10, and H. D. Sparks, \$10.

The success of this affair for the benefit of the boys was largely to the efforts of the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick and Mrs. Greve. Leffard Hawes. They were assisted by Misses C. E. Payne, Frank Eberhart, W. J. Varrel, L. N. Peyton, R. T. McBride, E. W. Gilmore, McGee, F. H. Snowden, Henry Valk, William Davenport, C. Boettel, J. Probst, H. Warner, H. L. Yerger and M. Case. A pretty feature of the bazaar was the Harvard School boys in immaculate uniform serving refreshments. So many fancy articles were donated to the bazaar that the auxiliary has decided to hold a sale the first week in December.

WILL TAKE NO FEE.

The arrangements for the dance to be given on December 7 at Kramer's Hall by the Law College are nearly complete. Eight hundred invitations are out, having as guests about 500 of the social events of the year in the younger circles. The students of the Law College have arranged to attend "The College Widow." Wednesday night at the Mason. They have been as yet unable to see "A College Bachelor."

ROYAL COURT DANCE.

The members of Golden State Assembly, No. 15, Royal Court, will entertain their friends with a box social and dance on Tuesday evening. The committee, composed of young business and professional men, has planned an elaborate programme, and the affair promises to be a big success.

JUDGE WILBUR'S SON DIES.

Early yesterday morning Ralph Gordon Wilbur, the 3-year-old son of Judge and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, died from typhoid fever. The funeral will take place today at 2 o'clock from the family residence at No. 822 South Alvarado street.

Why Do the Best Merchants in Town Sell "Flat Iron Brand" Trousers

Because

They are tailor made.

They are made from the best patterns.

They are made in the latest styles.

They are the best value ever offered

Wouldn't you, Mr. Merchant, like to see Our Superb Spring Line?

If so, drop a line to Mr. Kilpatrick, at Hotel Nader, Los Angeles, and he will call on you with a full line of samples.

Bloch Bros. & Kilpatrick

17-19 Waverly Place, New York



Because

They have that snappy smart effect.

They are made for service as well as style.

They are not a by-product of another business, but the exclusive specialty of a large manufacturer.

WE are specialists in property in the Wilshire Boulevard District, where we own and are developing the following Tracts:

Kensington Place

Kensington Place Extension

Melrose Hill

Westboro

Norwood Terrace

Norwood Terrace Extension

Some of these Tracts are entirely sold out. In all of them property is changing hands rapidly. For wise investment in this, the finest residence section of Los Angeles, see us—now—this week.

THE BRIGGS CO.

500-508 Collins Building

310 West 3rd St.

3 Day Hat Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

At the Marvel

THE SEASON'S most important sale of ladies' fashionable hats comes at the Marvel, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. You know the Marvel's reputation for stylish millinery—you know the Marvel's reputation for low prices. This three days' sale will surpass all previous sales of the kind. Low prices have been cut still lower, and the opportunity to save is yours. Here's the way we have arranged the sale.

Monday

Special values will be offered in untrimmed hats

Tuesday

Special values will be offered in dress hats

Wednesday

Special values will be offered in street hats

Each department will be full of attractive specials for the one day only. Arrange to be here.

Tomorrow, Monday, Untrimmed Hats

The smartest untrimmed hats of the season in all styles and colors will be offered at prices decidedly under their worth.

All \$1.50 and \$1.75 Untrimmed Hats in the House \$1.25

All \$2 to \$2.50 Untrimmed Hats in the House \$1.65

All \$3 to \$3.50 Untrimmed Hats in the House \$2.25

All \$4 to \$5 Untrimmed Hats in the House \$3.50

Marvel Millinery
241-243 South Broadway



Thanksgiving Excursions

VIA

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Reduced rates Nov. 28 and 29 between stations on this line in California, and in Nevada. Return limit Monday, Dec. 3rd. Full particulars at 601 South Spring St. and First St. Station.

A Home For Six People



On exhibition, with furnace heat, at 430 W. 6th

THE WALKER COTTAGE CO.

EXTON

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

331 SO. SPRING STREET.

A Skin of Beauty Is

DR. F. FELIX GORDON

CHEMIST ON MAKEUP



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE Knit Underwear

Medium weight cotton garments, ribbed style; high neck. Would not be overpriced. Monday, per garment, 50c. Women's All-Wool Underwear, 80c.

Form-fitting vests and pants, cream wool; extra elastic; silk tops. The best value on market at, per garment, 50c. Women's Knit Wool Dressing Gowns, 80c.

Are cut kimono style, with facings in pink and blue; of sizes; high turn-down collar that is easily slipped on one imperious to cold. Price only 50c.

500 Silk Petticoats



Imported Handkerchiefs

Fifty Dozen Irish chiefs at Half

25c Value

Monday

HANDKERCHIEFS from the finest linen; have on stitched borders and are finished with cording. Price for Monday only at, each, 25c.

50c Handkerchiefs 35c

An unusually fine assortment of women's daily use, signed handkerchiefs; Monday, each, 35c.



THE NEW YORK

STANDS

AT THE HEAD.

LOCAL ARCHEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE IS PROSPERING.

At Third Annual Meeting Southern Society Curator Tells of Work Organization Has Been Accomplishing—Nearly Four Hundred Members Now Enrolled.

The third annual meeting of the Southern Society, Archeological Institute of America, was held at the residence of Dr. Charles F. Lummis on Avenue 4, yesterday afternoon. About 300 persons were present. In the absence of President J. O. Koepfli and the vice-presidents, Dr. E. W. Loomis, chairman of the Executive Committee, presided.

The reports of the secretary, Dr. Lummis, and the curator, Dr. F. M. Palmer, showed that the society has been making very encouraging progress. Although this society was founded only three years ago and was then the smallest of the order of such branches, it now stands at the head of them. The number of members, and in the actual work accomplished, it now has 300 members enrolled, 50 per cent. more than any other of the affiliated societies. It has, in the language of a prominent just issued, "purchased the largest and most valuable collection of old paintings which graced California before the American conquest." The reports of the secretary, Dr. Lummis, and the curator, Dr. F. M. Palmer, showed that the society has been making very encouraging progress. Although this society was founded only three years ago and was then the smallest of the order of such branches, it now stands at the head of them. 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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN
Knit Underwear

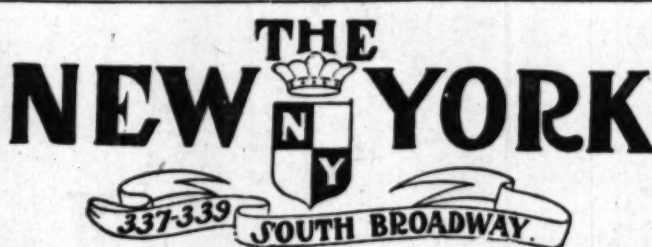
Women's Vests 35c.
Medium weight cotton garments in narrow ribbed style; high neck and long sleeves. Would not be overpriced at \$1. Monday, per garment \$3.50
Women's All-Wool Underwear, Per Garment, \$1.00.
Form-fitting vests and pants made of soft cotton wool; extra elastic; hand-finished silk tops. The best value on the market at, per garment \$1.00
Women's Knit Wool Dressing Socks \$3.00. A Grateful Garment These Cold Mornings.
Are cut kimono style with fancy crocheted trimmings in pink and blue; a full line of sizes; high turn-down collar. A garment that is easily slipped on and makes one impervious to cold.
Price only \$3

Unbroken String of Unexampled Values for Monday

We Start in Last Week of November with Overwhelming Rush of Wonderful Economies

Great Skirt Value \$6.75

Plain gray Panama cloth skirts in light and dark shades; also fancy check and plaid skirt; all new high, fitted models and plaited styles; strictly all-wool material; are button finished. A special Monday value at \$6.75
New Suspender Skirts \$24.50, \$27.50
The latest skirt idea down to date. Clever, ultra-stylish models in rich taffeta silk; come in brown and black only and are entirely new plaited effects; have two silk velvet folds around bottom and the suspender attachment is remarkably becoming and attractive. Being composed of broad bands of silk velvet, caught with straps of same, and finished with tassels to match. Ask to see these new departures in skirts on our second floor.



Money Refunded if Dissatisfied With Purchase.

Notions

3c
6c
10c
4c
3c

Toilet Goods

25c
12c
25c
50c
15c
19c

Sale of Wool Waists

MONDAY
\$3.80 Nuns Velling Shirts waists \$2.45
Handsome models made of fine quality all-wool velling; have long sleeves, are buttoned down the back, come in yoke effects and with neatly-tucked fronts; colors light blue, cream and black.
\$2.45
\$3 Brilliantine Waists—Monday
New tailored garments in plain black and white; also a group of novelty mixtures in green and white, navy blue and white, brown and white and black and white; long sleeves; buttoned either front or back.
\$2.25
Silk Lined Net and Lace Waists
Lined from \$3.75 to \$20.
If you are contemplating the purchase of something appropriate for evening wear, do not fail to view our superb line of net and lace models, exclusive designs secured by us for this very purpose. See the handsome Cluny lace waists from \$16.50 to \$20

500 Silk Petticoats in One Sale and at One Price.

Splendid \$9.50 Values
Monday \$4.87

MONDAY we start the greatest sale of silk petticoats ever held by "The New York." To be exact, there are five hundred and forty skirts in the lot, representing an extremely fortunate purchase by our Eastern representative, who secured an enormous price concession, which enables us to offer these superb garments at just about half their actual worth. They are made of fine quality heavy taffeta silk and come in white, black and every color; are of generous width and fullness, and have eighteen-inch flounces with dust ruffles; some are accented plaited; others ruffled or in corded effects. We wish to call particular attention to the quality of the silk put into this skirt, and it is undoubtedly the best grade ever made up into a skirt that sold at any time for the small sum \$4.87
are of generous width and fullness, and have eighteen-inch flounces with dust ruffles; some are accented plaited; others ruffled or in corded effects. We wish to call particular attention to the quality of the silk put into this skirt, and it is undoubtedly the best grade ever made up into a skirt that sold at any time for the small sum \$4.87

Important
Handkerchief News

Fifty Dozen Irish Linen Handkerchiefs at Half Regular.
25c Values
Monday 12c

HANDKERCHIEFS manufactured in the land of the shamrock are made from the finest linen; have one-eighth-inch hemmed borders and are finished with delicate work of cording. Price for Monday only at, each 12c

30c Handkerchiefs 35c
Women's pure linen initial handkerchiefs, extra sheer and fine, daintily embroidered in numerous designs; come also in a fancy box. Priced Monday, per box 35c
\$1.75 Box Handkerchiefs \$1.35
Women's pure linen initial handkerchiefs, extra sheer and fine, daintily embroidered in numerous designs; come also in a fancy box. Priced Monday, per box \$1.35



Christmas Only Four Busy Weeks Ahead
YES, four of the busiest weeks in the whole year intervene between now and the memory-clustered 25th of December. There's lots to be done by all hands between now and then! Here there is merchandise to be disposed of—bright, fresh, crisp, wantable goods—priced in a way to net you savings that will go far toward liquidating the expenses of holiday gift-giving. Remember that we are the Pioneer Garment Specialists of Los Angeles and many of our other departments have so recently been inaugurated as to give double assurance of your finding exactly what you require and for the smallest possible outlay consistent with quality.

Two Greatest Garment Offerings

CONTINUATION OF
\$25.00
Suit Sale
Choose Your Long Coat
Monday from this
\$10
Assortment
Values up to \$18

COATS that are of superior value and build, brimful of quality, character and merit, garments on a par with those selling in other establishments as high as \$18.00, can be bought here Monday for the even sum of \$10.00. Seventy-eight lengths in semi-fitting and loose effects; made from heavy herringbone tweeds and novelty fabrics in plaids, block checks and mixtures; collar and turn-back cuffs in velvet or combination of velvet and material; patch pockets and fancy metal buttons. The kind of coat you want for both style and comfort. A good reason why you should select yours Monday and pay only \$10
The Biggest Garment Value of the Season
\$35, \$40, \$45 Models at a price that Tailors charge for making alone
WE FEEL that we cannot say too much about this great \$25.00 suit offering. It has caused a sensation in Los Angeles garment circles that furnishes conclusive evidence of the "New York" leadership in value giving on women's fine wearing apparel. Every smart jacket style introduced this season; every new style in skirt plaitings; every wanted material and color and pattern is included in this vast collection of art clothing. SECOND FLOOR. MONDAY. SUIT \$25



Extraordinary
Neckwear Offering
Monday

Values Up to 75c at 10c
At this wonderfully little price you will find an endless assortment of different patterns to choose from. Cost has been entirely lost sight of in our desire to close out the entire lot Monday. They are a sample lot and were bought ridiculously cheap. Monday's price brings them down to about one-third of that. There are About ties in damask linen, Rattengreen stocks, Irish linen, pique and chiffon collars. Take your pick Monday at, each 10c
29c for Neckwear Worth up to \$1.25
In this lot you will find silk stocks, labors, dainty affairs in chiffon, Rattengreen, lace and smart tailored stocks, trimmed in washable buttons; others are of light trimmed with plaid silk bands and catenated tabs; then there are the pretty little stocks, daintily finished with pearl beads; and hundreds of other designs equally alluring, making one of the greatest neckwear bargains ever announced in Los Angeles. Your choice Monday 29c



16-Button Glace Kid
Gloves \$3.75

Imported High Grade Hand Wear
Made from flawless skins; gloves that will not easily break or rip, being rich in natural oil, making them extremely pliable and serviceable; in black, white and colors; all fresh, new stock. Price, per pair \$3.75
New Street Gloves \$1.50
These come in the popular mannish shades of tan; have one large button, and are priced at, per pair \$1.50

Beautiful Art Ribbons 25c a Yd.

WIDTHS to 4 1/2 inches in newest Dresden patterns, having plain colored edges; also wide taffeta silk ribbons in pastel tints, with fancy black and white borders. These ribbons are of most excellent quality and are eminently suitable for making into girdles, sashes, bags of every description and various kinds of fancy work. There is also at this price a full line of good weight satin finished silk ribbon in all colors; 4 1/2 inches wide. A big Monday value at, per yard 25c

White Erminette Furs At
\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50
and \$11.75

THIS FUR is every whit as handsome as the genuine ermine and so closely resembles it in appearance as to make it difficult to distinguish it from the genuine and the best of it is that they are marked at only one-tenth the price of their prototypes.
Stoles, boas, four-in-hands, collars, collarettes, scarfs, in half, three-quarter and full lengths; all lined with plain white satin or brocaded ottoman. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$11.75



2 1/2 Inch Satin Taffeta
Ribbons at 15c
A most useful width in all the most popular shades; underpriced for Monday selling at, per yard 15c

45c Monday for Belts worth \$1 and \$1.25

One of the Biggest Bargain Sales That Los Angeles Has Ever Known.
Stylish crush kid and silk belts in a world of clever designs; elegant buckles in beautiful patterns. Choice Monday at, each 45c

Two Big Millinery Specials Monday

An Opportune Offering for Monday from Our Popular Hat Section.
Hats worth up to \$6.50, \$1.95. Hats worth up to \$10.00, \$3.95.
In the assortment are black and all colors; clever shapes and styles, trimmed with this season's most desirable fixings. Millinery bargains that you really cannot afford to miss.
Black Hats
From \$5 to \$10
Sueil turban and mushroom shapes and many others; attractively trimmed with wide and fancy feathers. The most interesting collection of medium-priced black headgear at from \$5.00 to \$10.00
Semi-Dress Hats
From \$7 to \$15
Imported felts, smartly trimmed with large roses, small plumes and clusters of flowers; numerous odd shapes and every approved style brought out this season is included in the assortment at from \$7.00 to \$15.00



50c Women's Lisle Hose at 39c

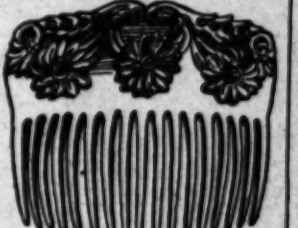
Fine quality, hand-twisted lisle thread stockings; Louis Hermandier dye—that means an absolute guarantee of fast color; double sole and garter top; in pretty ankle, foot and all-over lace effects. A remarkable good value at 39c; Monday, per pair 39c

Top Notch Values in Women's Hose at 25c

Made from high grade black lace yarn, absolutely fast color; medium and heavy weights; double sole, heel and toe; plain and all-over lace patterns. Positively the best value in Los Angeles at, per pair 25c

Two Astonishing Back Comb Values. Smart New Ideas in Hair Ornaments at Less Than Actual Worth.

\$3.00 Back Combs \$1.45
Fine hand-finished shell combs with 14-karat gold-filled bands, mounted with genuine French brilliants, amethysts, emeralds or other stones. Impossible to duplicate these in other stores under \$3.00. Special Monday at \$1.45
\$3.50 Back Combs \$1.75
Gorgeous affairs that are the cream of our entire comb stock; none in the entire assortment which is not fully worth \$3.50. The mountings are 14-karat gold-filled, and are guaranteed non-trimishable. As a big Monday \$1.75



\$3.50 Music Rolls \$2.45

A dollar saving sale of leather music rollers in grain walrus, have double stitched ends. Full \$3.50 value. \$2.45 special for Monday only \$2.45



STANDS
AT THE HEAD.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE IS PROSPERING.

Third Annual Meeting Southern Society Curator Tells of Work Accomplished—Nearly Four Hundred Members Now Enrolled.

The third annual meeting of the Southern Society, Archeological Institute of America, was held at the residence of Dr. Charles F. Lummis on Tuesday afternoon. About 100 persons were present. In the absence of President J. O. Koepfli and the Vice-presidents, Maj. E. W. Lummis, chairman of the Executive Committee, presided.

Reports of the secretary, Dr. Koepfli, and the curator, Dr. F. M. Lummis, showed that the society has accomplished very encouraging progress during the past year. The number of members, and in particular the number of Southern members, has increased 50 per cent. The society has also secured a number of valuable collections of Southern archeology, which have no parallel in the world. It has secured a number of the first paintings of the California Indians, and an artist of high caliber. It has also secured a number of the first paintings of the California Indians, and an artist of high caliber. It has also secured a number of the first paintings of the California Indians, and an artist of high caliber.

PREMONT UNFURLED ON THE CREST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

It has pledged the greatest collection in the world of relics of the heroic period of California, the time of the Franciscan Missions. It has made the largest collection of folk songs ever made in America, over 600 phonographic records; these include the old Spanish songs which were sung in the Southwest before the American occupancy, and songs in about thirty different Indian languages of the Southwest. The Spanish songs are already transcribed for publication.

The officers of the past year were re-elected as follows: President, J. O. Koepfli; vice-presidents, Gen. H. G. Otis, H. O. O'Melveny, George F. Howard, D.D., Dr. Norman Bridge; treasurer, W. C. Patterson.

HELD UP BY UNION.

Shortage of Gas Will End Soon When Big Tank Gets to Work; Delayed by Strike.

A. B. Day, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, stated yesterday that the shortage of gas throughout portions of the city, particularly the southwestern part, is entirely due to the failure of R. D. Wood & Co. to complete the construction of the new 5,000,000 cubic foot gas tank at the corner of Seventh and Alameda.

PORCH CLIMBER AT WORK.

Takes Diamonds and Jewelry and Leaves no Clue Behind—Second Appearance This Fall.

A porch climber got about \$300 worth of diamonds and other jewels from the residence of Mrs. J. A. Reid Friday evening. He entered a second-story bed chamber, using a ladder, while the family were dining. He ransacked several bedrooms and got a part of his plunder from each.

GOOD TEMPLARS' CONVENTION.

The Good Templars of this district, composed of the counties of Los Angeles and Orange, met at Rivera yesterday. The membership in the district is 763, and Grand Lecturer W. C. Dutton reported having organized lodges at Rialto and Highlands during the quarter. He was instructed to visit Colton, Fullerton and Orange, and re-organize lodges at these places.

TENNYSON'S "ENOCH ARDEN."

Rev. Burt Estes Howard will read Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" at Unity Church tonight, and a musical interpretation of the same poem will be given by Mrs. Calvert Wilson, simultaneously with the reading. Heretofore these readings have been given on one Sunday evening by Mr. Howard, the musical interpretation following on the next Sunday evening, and the entertainments have attracted large audiences.

Big Things Doing
National Manufacturing Company, Employing 150 to 250 men, soon to commence building. \$15,000 Bank Building, completed. Bank organized.
Electric Heating and Manufacturing Company, employing about 100 men, will erect a large plant. \$30,000 School building being erected
—AT—
DOLGEVILLE
Alfred Dolge Felt Company, employing over 300 men, already in operation
Tallerday Manufacturing Co., employing over 600 men, located here.
Lots \$400 and Up
ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS
S. J. White & Company
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD
416-417 Huntington Bldg.
SOLE AGENTS
PHONES— HOME 57078
SUNSET MAIN 1340
Los Angeles, Cal.

THIS CITY FEEDING WHOLE SOUTHWEST.

Paramount Question Is How to Get Supplies Here Fast Enough.

Jobbers and Wholesale Men Utterly Unable to Meet Tremendous Demands Upon Them—Growth of the City's Business Phenomenal—Los Angeles Now Shopping Center for Territory from Alaska to Panama.

LOS ANGELES is feeding the Southwestern States, Mexico, and Alaska.

If you do not believe it, go down any morning on Los Angeles street and you will come away converted.

The railroad tracks of the Santa Fe from Albuquerque here; of the Southern Pacific from El Paso here, and of the Salt Lake from Las Vegas here are lined with trains of supplies for Los Angeles.

Jobbers and wholesale merchants say that even when they purchase the entire output of factories they cannot get enough to meet their orders.

They say that one of the great questions to be solved is how to get supplies here fast enough. The jobbing business has grown so great in the city that it has almost escaped from the control of the merchants.

Mining camps of Alaska, Nevada, Arizona, and Mexico call upon Los Angeles for their supplies. Over 500 carloads of supplies depart daily from this city and still the local buyers cannot secure the amount of goods they want.

The great storehouses of Los Angeles, operated by the jobbers and the wholesale merchants, are bulging with their enormous stock and the foundations crack under the tremendous weight of edible things for Los Angeles is feeding the great Southwest of the United States, and of late has had the thousands of Alaska upon its hands to feed and nourish.

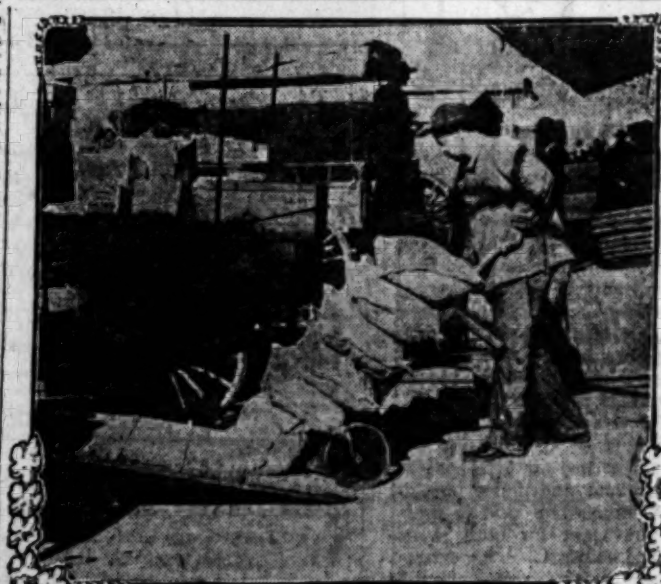
Never before in the history of this city have conditions, even approximating the present, existed. Great jobbing houses which have heretofore been mere warehouses for the storage of goods have always been the first in the field to exploit their goods are overwhelmed by the influx of business.

The day of a carload order of supplies from the jobber and wholesale merchant has passed. Now it is only railroad orders and in most cases the entire output of some great factory is eagerly sought by the overburdened Los Angeles jobber.

WHIRLPOOL OF INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles street and vicinity, the home of the wholesale dealer and jobber, is a teeming whirlpool of industry. The first peep of day finds a great array of wagons and hundreds of men swarming about the miniature mountains of supplies.

Nightfall sees a reluctant cessation of industry for the work of the day



Three scenes in the busy wholesale market district of Los Angeles, east of Main street—loading supplies for hundreds of points in the vast Southwest.

has not been all completed, and there is a surplus for the morning.

The days here are too short for the jobber. The railroads are too slow, and human endurance gives out too soon for the establishment of the great things that are demanded by the hungry million or so of people of the Southwest and of Alaska.

To gain a clear and correct estimate of the conditions of the jobbers is impossible, for the men who know about these conditions are too busy to talk. They simply wave a bundle of orders at the questioner and disappear down an opening in the labyrinth of boxes and goods. To follow them would be impossible. Aside after aside leads to unknown dark and cavernous regions where a myriad of men are working. The voice of the jobber comes to the would-be interviewer out of the dusk and in fear and trembling the newspaperer retreats to safety. Other and similar attempts to talk to the Los Angeles jobber produce no greater results. They are simply too busy that talk is superfluous.

ONE PASSING WISP.

A passing wisp of conversation reveals the fact that there is a mining camp somewhere in Southern Nevada which is going hungry until a certain consignment of salt pork, beans and flour has been started on its way toward the miners, and that some far distant prospectors in Alaska may go hungry within the next two months if some other consignment of goods is not shipped on a certain date. To talk for the mere purpose of informing the public how busy they are, they consider as a waste of time.

There is one subject to which their

attention can easily be directed. It is the railroads. Mention the railroads to the jobber of Los Angeles and he stares at you wild-eyed and begins to say wicked things. The railroads in his estimation are "dead ones." He will readily cite to you a thousand and one instances where whole trainloads of precious provisions for hungry folk of the southwest have been held up for some trifling fee the special train of the president or some "Sinking Sun" limited or "Underground" special.

He talks about these things in anything but a polite manner.

The truth of the matter is that the jobbing and supply business in Los Angeles has reached such a state that neither the jobber nor the railroad can handle it.

STOCKS SO HEAVY.

Never before have the stocks of the jobbers been so heavy and never before have they been depleted so rapidly. Never before have the railroads had such lengths of trains and such rush orders for provisions as now, and never before have they tried so hard, both by purchasing new rolling stock and motive power and by employing more men, to meet this demand.

The demands of the Pacific Coast, the Southwestern States and Mexico have simply run away from all attempts to keep up with them. There are a multitude of reasons assigned for this phenomenal growth of business. The first and most plausible is the natural growth of the great Southwest. The second is the fact that the jobbers of San Francisco, who for a greater percentage to the material haul than is the case upon eastern

meet the demands since the disaster to the northern city. Many of them have come to this city and are doing business here. They have been made welcome for the day of keen rivalry passed with the inability of the jobbers to transact all of the business that comes into them. Many a fortune lost in the disaster of the North is being regained by the onrush of business here.

PURCHASER OBJECTS.

There is the condition which confronts the jobber but the purchaser looks upon it very differently. He has objected to the lack of attention he has received from the jobbers. Up to the present he has failed to grasp the fact that Los Angeles is not merely a local place but is the logical and actual center of distribution for the Southwestern States, Mexico and Alaska and that the millions of people scattered over this vast district look as directly to the jobber of Los Angeles as do the merchants and other buyers in the city limits.

The grocer and small dealer inveighs against the jobber and calls him names; the jobber says that for railroads are derelict in their duty. New conditions are being encountered and therefore much protesting can be expected.

A trip any morning along Los Angeles street will convince any Anglo-Saxon that this city is in the throes of a wonderful and almost awe-inspiring expansion.

For blocks great trucks and teams line the street. The sidewalks are almost covered with boxes and crates. Here and there is a great mass of iron and steel which upon close examination takes upon itself the form of farm implements or machinery. The air fairly reeks of groceries.

WHERE GREAT TRUCKS STAND.

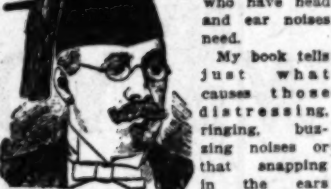
Probably 500 teams gather along Los Angeles street every morning. Back of them are great trucks which make an ordinary moving van look small and weak. Four-horse teams are required to handle the great trucks. They call in the morning and within an hour or so they are loaded. The amount of goods they contain is phenomenal. When they draw up at some

The majority of the big jobbers have recently purchased sites alongside of various railroad tracks. The out-of-town business has become so great that the comparatively small cost of trucking to the freight car has grown to be such an item that expensive railroad additions to the store are being constructed.

The merchants say that while they would like to make a fight for the business of Southern Nevada, they cannot handle it at present. They say that they are getting a great portion of it and that more is coming every day. In fact, they think that there can be but little more of it than is coming to this city. Some of the merchants have lately sent their agents into the territory and report most promising conditions.

Head Noises Book Free!

I will send my new book on head and ear noises and how to cure them to any sufferer from this trouble. I will send it absolutely free of charge and it's full of the very best help and medical advice that all who have head and ear noises need.



My book tells just what causes these distressing, ringing, buzzing, hissing, and snoring noises in the ears when the noise is heard. It explains how they are the signs of serious and sometimes very dangerous trouble in the inner parts of the ear, and how, if neglected, they too often result in that terrible affliction—Deafness. The book points out how head and ear noises can be cured, easily and painlessly, right at home, so that the ear will be in perfect condition and the hearing clear and distinct.

Don't suffer with head and ear noises any longer. Let me send you this book that will tell you just what to do. You're not cost you a cent. Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines and mail the coupon to Deafness Specialist SPROULE, 394 Trade Building, Boston.

Free Headnoises Book Coupon

Name.....

Address.....

THE BIG BUYERS.

The big buyers of the city say that they are compelled to be contented with a small percentage of their orders as the goods are not on hand. Stories are told of the big hotel buyers who raise and storm among the jobbers because they cannot buy at one time supplies for a month or so. They are brought down to the same level as the small buyer. They can secure only a handful of goods each day and the ways and means they adopt to secure a large proportion of the stock on hand is interesting. The rush is not only for grocery supplies but for mining machinery and implements for the ranch and farm. Alongside of piles of grocery boxes, towering into the air, is found a mass of machinery.

LOS ANGELES AND NEARBY.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

The following statistics graphically portray the progress of Los Angeles and certain near-by cities and towns since 1900, only six years ago.

	1900	1906
Los Angeles—		
Population	26,000	100,000
New buildings	4,342	12,348
Water connections	4,342	12,348
Water consumption	4,342	12,348
Postal receipts	\$245,000	\$1,000,000
Postal expenses	1,415	1,894
San Francisco—		
Population	3,117	22,180
New buildings	1,214	2,509
Water connections	1,214	2,509
Water consumption	1,214	2,509
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$100,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Diego—		
Population	16,121	16,121
New buildings	4,700	4,700
Water connections	4,700	4,700
Water consumption	4,700	4,700
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Jose—		
Population	6,797	6,797
New buildings	1,214	1,214
Water connections	1,214	1,214
Water consumption	1,214	1,214
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Antonio—		
Population	1,847	1,847
New buildings	1,214	1,214
Water connections	1,214	1,214
Water consumption	1,214	1,214
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Pedro—		
Population	1,847	1,847
New buildings	1,214	1,214
Water connections	1,214	1,214
Water consumption	1,214	1,214
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Bernardino—		
Population	1,847	1,847
New buildings	1,214	1,214
Water connections	1,214	1,214
Water consumption	1,214	1,214
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Luis Obispo—		
Population	1,847	1,847
New buildings	1,214	1,214
Water connections	1,214	1,214
Water consumption	1,214	1,214
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Mateo—		
Population	1,847	1,847
New buildings	1,214	1,214
Water connections	1,214	1,214
Water consumption	1,214	1,214
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Jose—		
Population	1,847	1,847
New buildings	1,214	1,214
Water connections	1,214	1,214
Water consumption	1,214	1,214
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000
San Francisco—		
Population	1,847	1,847
New buildings	1,214	1,214
Water connections	1,214	1,214
Water consumption	1,214	1,214
Postal receipts	\$10,000	\$10,000
Postal expenses	5,000	5,000

vacant store room in the suburbs and discharge their contents, a brand new, well-stocked grocery store has sprung into existence.

Along the sidewalk adjacent to Hana, Haruch & Co. on Los Angeles street, these great vans are constantly drawing up and moving away. Still this great concern is overcrowded with business and says that it is simply swamped with orders.

In front of the R. A. Craig & Co.'s store, on the same street, there is a wilderness of trucks, wagons and hurrying men. Some men want to start a new grocery store somewhere, either in Nevada, Arizona or in Los Angeles, and the goods must be started in time. On the sidewalk and street fronting the big house of M. A. Newmark & Co. there is a whirlpool of activity. All day it continues. Goods are sent to every point between this city and Albuquerque, N. M., and of the Southern Pacific between here and El Paso are lined with trains of supplies, all marked for Los Angeles. The jobbers say they cannot get them and inveigh against the railroads. The statement is made that while the railroads have sufficient cars the lack of motive power is seriously felt. The long hauls necessary to bring eastern goods to the Coast utilize the locomotives of the railroad concerns in a greater percentage to the material hauled than is the case upon eastern

Are You Going Back East?

Cut this out, call on or send to Washington, Sunset Route, No. 99 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, tell where you are going and receive full information about routes, service, personally conducted excursions and lowest rates.

Furns Cleaned and Remodeled.

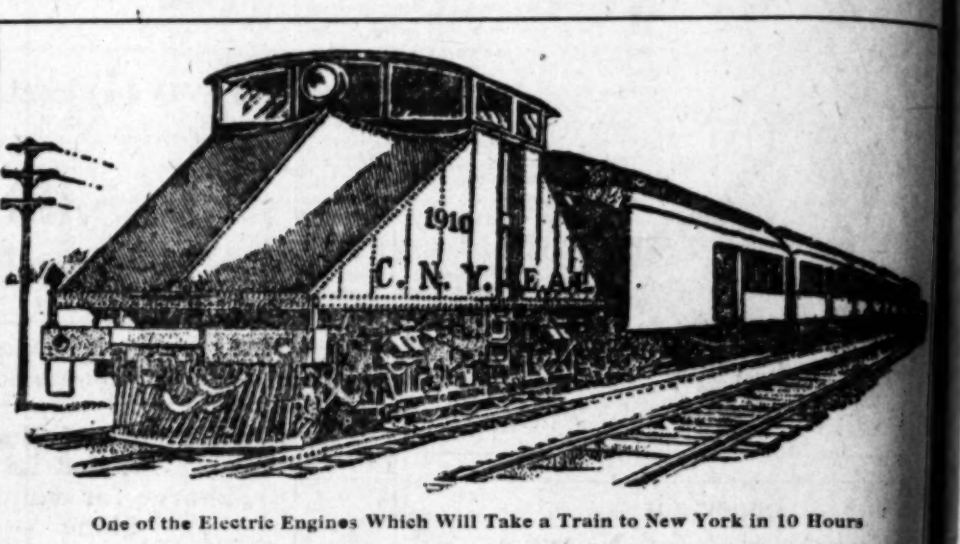
Harris & Jenks, 101 S. Main.

Fine Furs for Ladies' Wear.

Harris & Jenks, 101 S. Main.

Chicago to New York in 10 Hours

Help Build the Road, Share in the Profits \$100 Shares Only \$28 But Soon to Advance



One of the Electric Engines Which Will Take a Train to New York in 10 Hours

Interest in the great Electric Railroad which will cut down the running time between Chicago and New York to 10 hours, and carry passengers at a \$10 fare, continues unabated. People who were skeptical at first as to the reality of such a gigantic project have now become convinced by the actual showing of work already done.

The Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad will run over a track that scarcely verges from a straight line in its entire course of 750 miles, thereby making the distance 160 miles shorter than the shortest existing steam railroad route. Over this direct route will be run hourly electric trains at a speed which will reach a maximum of 100 miles an hour and maintain an average of 75 miles. No steam road ever could do this, because it would be impossible to carry enough fuel and water to maintain such a speed. Moreover, the limit of human endurance has been reached by the stokers on steam locomotives. According to Warren Sanford Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, a stoker on a steam locomotive shovels as high as 25 tons of coal on a single trip. The new electric engines have no such handicap, for ample and uniform power comes to them at all times from mammoth power-houses, located fifty miles apart along the line. Their rotary motors run without thump or jar and enable them to do work under which a steam locomotive would not last six months.

There is not the slightest question that the road will be built and in running order on schedule time. Every one of its original projectors is a practical railroad man, and their personal honor and standing are such as to guarantee the complete success of the project.

This certificate will be accepted in payment of transportation to the amount of the par value of the shares of stock represented hereby, and at current tariff rates, over any part of the road in operation.

This means that the investor simply cannot lose. No matter what anybody might say, the fact remains that it is worth \$10 any time to go from Chicago to New York, and hundreds of brokers and individuals would stand ready to cash any piece of paper that would pay for such a trip.

The above clause will make the stock of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad good for transportation at any and all times as soon as any portion of the road is in operation; anybody can pay his fare with it and thus it has a value that no kind of financing or juggling could give it. This gives the stock a value that cannot get away, and is like an "anchor to the windward" to the one who might not realize how safe and sound and wealth producing an investment in the stock of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad is.

If you never go back East, and never have a chance to travel yourself on this stock certificate, the transportation is still affordable, and any of your friends can take and use it, or you can cash it in at any ticket broker at a small discount for brokerage. And you can do this without waiting for the whole road to be completed, but get your money's worth as soon as the first 100-mile section is in actual operation between Chicago and Goshen, Ind., probably within a year.

All your life, perhaps, you have had to pay railroad fare, while others, more lucky than you, have passed and rode free. Wouldn't you like once to enjoy the ride on a train that carries you from one stock certificate over a railroad line of which you were part owner?

The building of this great road will prove the "once in a lifetime" opportunity for many a man in moderate circumstances. It is a chance to do which this investment is surrounded and the character of the men who stand back of it are such as to convince any reasonable person that every element of risk has been avoided. The rise in value of the stock, that is sure to follow every step of the progress of the building, offers the greatest chance that the world has ever known to quickly acquire wealth.

Price of Shares \$28

Today a hundred dollar share of stock can be bought for \$28. Every step of progress will be marked by a rise in value, and when the entire road is completed it is probable that the market value of the stock will exceed \$100 per share. At this rate the investment of a few hundred dollars at the present time, at \$28 a share, would make him independent for life. Based on the present selling price, the first 100-mile section of the road, from Chicago to Goshen, Ind., should show earnings of more than 10 per cent on the money invested.

The territory through which the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad will run has a population of 8,000,000 people, and the passenger traffic is the greatest in the world. This traffic is sure to go to the new electric line for the reason that it is the shortest, quickest, cheapest road, and that it exactly what the people want. The new electric line will be built over the old steam road, and the steady grade crossings that cause the steam roads so many accidents and loss of millions of dollars in damage suits will be done away with.

One thing that will insure the successful building of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad is the fact that the people have been given an opportunity to participate in the success. Many a man who invests his savings in this stock at the low price which it sells today will find himself possessed of an income which will make him independent for life after a few years.

With confidence in this gigantic enterprise, and approving what the promoters of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad have done, the people have responded nobly. Every day they throng the office of the company, eager to invest in such a safe and profitable venture. Thousands of shares of stock have already been subscribed for, and rapid building of the road is now in progress.

No Man Can Lose a Dollar

Being a popular project, extraordinary measures have been taken to protect the investor. There are no bonds, preferred stock, or securities of any kind other than the common stock shares. This means that the investor will never find the value of his stock wiped out by bonds which absorb the line's full value and reduce the value of the stock to mere voting power. No such financing can ever be worked with this stock, for nothing stands ahead of it.

But the most unique and inspiring safeguard by which this investment is surrounded is the following clause which appears on each stock certificate:

Subscription Coupon

SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES CO.,
305 WEST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Fiscal Agents Chicago-New York Electric Air Line R.R. Stock

Inclosed find.....in.....(say whether or partial) payment for.....shares of stock in Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

L. A. T.

Southwestern Securities Co.

Chicago = New York Electric Air Line Railroad

305 West First Street Los Angeles, California

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311-31

BEVERLY HILLS

The Buyers
Are Builders

Millions Behind It
Millions Before It

The Famous "Twin Palms" are on the Road to Beverly Hills

These historic landmarks for over 120 years standing sentinel at the gateway of Los Angeles (now River Station) will be a feature of one of the parks at Beverly Hills.

A Straight Fair Square State- ment of Facts

Revealing an undoubt-
ed opportunity so cer-
tain and so attractive
that no thinking man
can fail to be enthused.

This is an advertisement. That, we admit.

We paid for it—a big sum—and it is
intended to sell real estate—perhaps to
you.

We expect it to sell more real estate
than any advertisement we have yet pub-
lished, because Beverly Hills has become
better known, it has been investigated,
every statement has been found true and
the demand has reached a point where the
necessity for quick action is apparent.

We are talking directly to you, Mr.
Reader.

If you are a man of practical sense, we
shall interest you to such an extent that
you will call at our office, visit Beverly
Hills, and then decide.

If you are not a man of practical sense,
you may as well not read further, for we
are simply going to state facts—there will
be no verbal hypnotizing, no dizzy prom-
ises of ten dollars for one.

Now then—

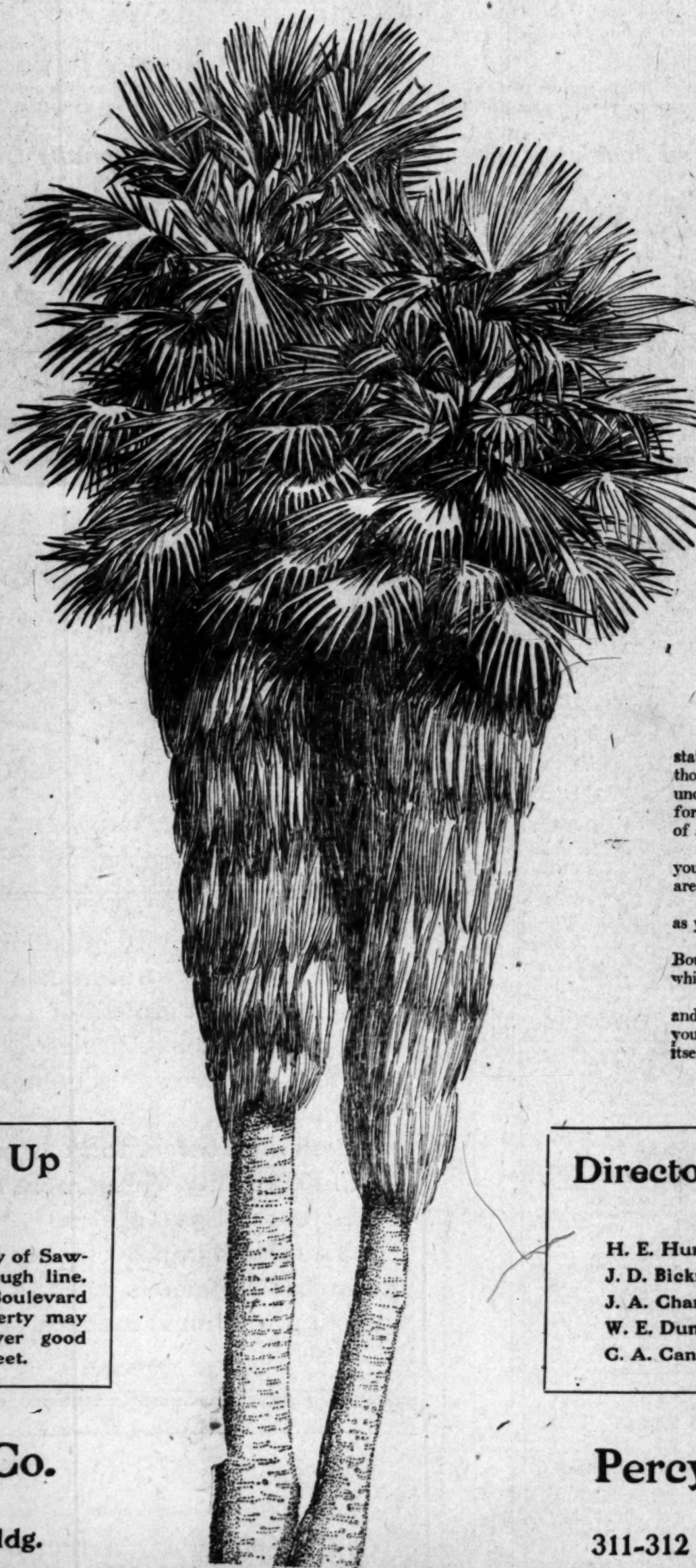
Beverly Hills has come to stay.

It is not what some people suppose—a small square
of land staked off and lying on a plain side by side with
many other subdivisions.

But Beverly Hills is a unique spot on the pictur-
esque foothills beyond Hollywood—a location that com-
mands and overlooks the better residence section of Los
Angeles—and, by nature, the location that discriminat-
ing people would select for their home sites.

In all California, no location offers so many
 charms.

To be personal, we presume you take sufficient
pleasure in your home to desire the most happy, pleas-
ing and refined environments that you can secure.



Apart, then, from the natural su-
premacacy of Beverly Hills, this palatial
subdivision is being equipped with every
improvement that money can purchase
Gas—not promised but guaranteed.
Electricity guaranteed.
Sewer system guaranteed.
Telephones.

The water system alone will cost a for-
tune.

Streets from 60 to 110 feet wide.

Three parks.

The avenues are laid out in beautiful
curves—their imposing breadth gives at
once an air of grandeur and stability.
With the fine street work, the cement
curbs, sidewalks and huge parkways, with
shrubby and flowers, with fine estates
here and there and lovely homes gracing
the streets—you begin to realize why
Beverly Hills has fairly taken the city
by storm—captured the approval of every
man who has visited it and become the
definite selection of those who will build
fine homes in the next twelve months.

Mr. Reader, it requires no salesmanship
to sell Beverly Hills.

If you have the least appreciation of
improved and restricted property, you
will never be satisfied to live elsewhere.
Prices are low.

We do not mean to encourage speculators but we
state that prices are low because it was the intention of
those gentlemen behind Beverly Hills to manage the
undertaking so prudently, that Los Angeles could af-
ford to have a subdivision that would be another feature
of astonishment to Eastern travelers who come here.

Not for hundreds of thousands of dollars could
you alone provide yourself with the improvements that
are afforded at Beverly Hills.

Beverly Hills will steadfastly advance in value,
as years go by, keeping pace with the city's growth.

Hollywood, Orange Grove Avenue, Wilshire
Boulevard District—they all serve as measuring rods
which prove how truly beautiful is Beverly Hills.

It will be a pleasure to take you to Beverly Hills,
and in this connection we wish to say that it will place
you under no obligations to buy. Beverly Hills sells
itself.

Over \$200,000 worth of property already sold.

Prices of Lots \$800. Up

Lots From 80x175 Feet
Up to 2, 3 and 5 Acres.

Car service by Santa Monica line, by way of Saw-
telle, Westgate line, and Hollywood through line.
Within six months the the new Sunset Boulevard
Scenic Road will be running. The property may
be reached quickly by automobile, over good
roads, by way of Pico or West Fourth street.

Percy H. Clark Co.

MANAGERS

311-312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Directors and Stockholders

H. E. Huntington	Gen. M. H. Sherman
J. D. Bicknell	M. W. Whittier
J. A. Chanslor	W. S. Porter
W. E. Dunn	W. G. Kerekhoff
G. A. Canfield	Burton E. Green

Percy H. Clark Co.

MANAGERS

311-312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

to
ork
ours
n the Profits
to Advance

New York in 10 Hours

vested, and from passenger
alone. When the road is com-
and has not only its two pas-
tracks, but its two freight tracks
well, it is probable that dividend
income of 20 per cent., figured on
present selling price of the stock
be paid.
These figures are very conserva-
and the whole project is so
that even its promoters have
to say what they think may be
maximum earning power of the
The promise of wealth to all
invest in the stock of the
New York Electric Air Line
is indeed golden. Business men
at the low price at which it is
to be created, built up or sold
but will eagerly await the coming
the first train. All the high-class
enger traffic will come to them
at once, while their shippers
usually await the completion of
special freight tracks.
We have estimated that the
passenger traffic alone the
road should be about \$1,000,000
the first year, a sum which
pay large dividends to the
the prospective freight earnings
added, it is fair to assume that
total earnings will be such as to
sure the payment of 20 per cent.
ent to all who invest in the
present price.
A good railroad investment is a
safest project into which a man
put his money, and offers at the
time a prospect of a rapid in-
crease in the value of the
the shares.

Now is the Time to Invest

The Chicago-New York Electric
Air Line Railroad is the most gen-
eral enterprise of the century.
one man or clique of men can
enough to finance it without the
of the people, and hence the
now has a chance to make his
turn quickly into many more
and take his place among the
people who can live on their
This is a safe investment, the
appealing to thrifty people with
ity to see for themselves, and it
how different it is from mining,
rubber and other risky stocks
offered at a few cents a share
very dear indeed at that.
We urge every man and woman
has money that is not earning
should, to come and see for them-
what an unusual chance the
New York Electric Air Line
stock offers for safe investment
wealth-giving profits. You won't
able to buy the stock at the
price very long. A hundred
share costs \$25 today. It will
advance without further notice.
Come and see us if you can, or
you cannot come, fill in the
below and remit for the number
shares you wish by registered
express or postoffice money order.
Partial or installment payments
be made at the rate of \$10 down,
share, balance in 9 monthly pay-
ments, interest charged on deferred
payments.
We give the same transportation
passes with certificates bought
as with those bought for cash, and
give the same attention to a sub-
scription for a single share as to that
for a thousand shares.

n Coupon

SECURITIES CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Electric Air Line R. R. Stock.
.....(say whether
.....shares of stock in the
.....Railroad.

Western
ies Co.
gents
Work Electric
Railroad
Los Angeles, California

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TUCSON (ARIZ.) NOV. 25.)—The border line the temperate zone dropping around the park. There has been no Tucson, reaching as far as around Pantano. There light rains of the most chills at points where no snow around Douglas and Naco cold winds that were almost A most important bit news comes from Clifton, known for several years the route through the Sierra M. sideling grades would be the Gila Valley, and it has derstood that the Santa Fe h ed to appropriate that rou way to a connection of its li ver City and Phoenix. The Pacific, however, appears beaten out its rival in the G below San Carlos, and now a surveying party at work in distance below Clifton and Railroad building in that u a minimum grade is soug extremely expensive, as the number of miles of best s almost sheer sides, the riv ing the whole width of the gorge. The river is ap concerning the large amount now being done by the Sou cific in the Gila Valley, upon of whether the main line changed or not from the pres which has been magnificently during the past few years. sible that enough justification branch of the Southern Globe road from Solomonville river will be found in the secure a part of the immense traffic of the mining camps and Morenci.

INSURANCE RATES RA
The Board of Fire Under the Pacific Coast has not Mayor of Nogales that rates in that town will be those applicable to a town w protected against fire. This been taken because of a dis of the City Council of Nog the local water supply comp

NO MORE ALLIES PAU
The policy lately adopted turning indigent Mexicans Mexican side of the intern already is having a salutary upon the cost bills of the bor ties. Heretofore, the countie Santa Cruz and Cochise, b their poor houses and count filled with aliens of the b dence within the United Sta these paupers are turned over United States Immigration b be deported, and the new policy has gone abroad. No al loans now present themselves per relief, for the approv such action would simply imp to the land whence they came

COLD-BLOODED MURD
A few days ago at Nogales, locked and darkened room, w the body of Victoria Yanesa, mon woman of the town. She murdered, apparently, about weeks before, the body slac hacked and the head cruci blows with a baton. The m charged by the police upon the lains, released from jail in about a month ago, after insa since August, held on suspic having murdered Phil Wood Woodin's tent at night, the w ing the only witness. She h ively identified the man. M arrested as members of a party that had killed the gambler, ner, probably influenced by she had weakened in her de and refused to appear again arrested. It is believed that vrans simply removed the onl evidence that might have sen to the gallows.

A MEXICAN ARRESTE
Francisco Zapata, a citizen sales, Sonora, was decoyed ar border line a few days ago rested, charged with the mu Tucson ten years ago, of an ol can woman, whose body was fr the Tucson Mountains about s from the city, the remains a and almost destroyed by fire. A nature was the fact that no l to be found in the vicinity. Abou time, Zapata, his wife and tw disappeared from Tucson. Th conducted a busy life in the w where the Mexican woman had her home. It is believed th was murdered by the baker and an ineffectual effort was made stroy the evidence of his cric cremation in the baker's oven.

KILLED BY MOLTEN SL
W. S. Kengia of Tucson was at the Gracie Hotel at Casa week. While operating the motor of a slag train, he r motor and himself into a mas of ten slag, in which death was instantaneous. Kengia for year an engineer on the Southern Pa California, and is well known a inventor of an burner gen used in locomotive boilers.

INDICTMENT DISMISS
J. N. Porter, a Globe banker, has been under indictment in Tucson for a number of months, charged with perjury, having been a witness in a case involving a judgment having been dismissed by District Attorney. The charged Porter's testimony was a bank deposit.

WILL BE NAMED ARIZON
Yesterday, at Mesquite Station of Tucson, the Golden State L was held for twelve minutes by of an episode not provided for in the card, viz. the birth of a num to Mrs. A. Willis, a passenger for Angeles. Mother and child were from the train at Tucson, and well. It is understood that "he will be named Arizona."

A PRANK'S GIGANTIC SUCC
The Territorial University at T for years has possessed an antiqu piece of ordinance, a cannon w good sized crack in it, supplied soluting piece by the War De ment. The cannon's existence abruptly terminated a few night through the foot prank of a num the students they loaded the pie de muzzle with a miscellaneous assortment of junk, then hauled it to the window of the girls' d

Chino Ranch

Ten Acre Farms

In the Richest Water Bearing Tract in Southern California.

60 Minutes
From
Los Angeles

\$75 to \$150 Per Acre

One-Fourth Cash, Balance 1 to 4 Years at 6 Per Cent.

Exhibit of
Chino Products
At Our
Offices

The Chino Ranch is located in one of the most productive valleys in the Sunny Southwest—it is 35 miles east of Los Angeles and adjoins the progressive cities of Pomona and Ontario.

Alfalfa, the "forage king," attains its highest development in the fertile Chino Valley. The success of onion and potato raising at Chino has interested prominent students of scientific agriculture. The Chino Sugar Beet industry is taking wonderful strides. A mammoth sugar factory is located on the ranch. Monthly pay roll in season is \$25,000.

Walnut raising offers exceptional opportunities at Chino. The increasing commercial demand for walnuts makes the industry particularly attractive. Fruit culture, dairying and chicken raising are also profitable pursuits. Chino has every condition conducive to successful ranching—everything from an equable climate to a model telephone system.

It is one of the few agricultural districts in Southern California where SMALL CAPITAL can accomplish BIG RESULTS—where men of integrity and industry can wrest INDEPENDENCE from a responsive soil—where a never-failing water supply, proper climatic conditions, adequate railroad facilities, dependable markets, modern rural improvements and ideal social conditions, all unite in making ranch life just what it should be—SUCCESSFUL.

The Chino Ranch is indisputably the fastest selling acreage proposition on the market. Why? Visit the property—the reasons are plainly apparent—they abound on every hand.

Call for Our New Maps and Booklets. Our Representatives will Personally Conduct You to the Ranch.

Chino Land & Water Co.,

516 Wilcox Building

Southern Pacific trains leave daily for Chino at 8:05 a. m. and 5:25 p. m.

SMALL CROPS, EMIGRATION.

Ireland Threatened in Spots by Famine.

Rain Damages Potatoes and Peasantry Suffer.

Look to America as Land of Promise.

BY ARTHUR R. HINTON.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—Ireland is facing a serious shortage of crops and the final outcome is as yet a matter of the greatest uncertainty, except that unless relief is to be found somewhere there may be suffering in the congested districts of the south and west. That better days are in sight for Ireland is the talk of many optimists even at this moment, and I believe that, in many respects, this is true. Industrially, the prospects are improving, efforts are being made with some success to reduce the steady tide of emigration to America, but the fact remains that at the present time the outlook is anything but good so far as the peasantry of the poorer districts are concerned.

Let not this be construed as an alarmist report. There is little fear of another great famine such as drove tens of thousands to America some forty and fifty years ago. The country today no longer relies so exclusively upon the potato crop, there is far less population to support and there are without doubt more industries to sustain them. Yet, however, the story of hard times ahead. Even Ulster, the most prosperous, as claimed by those who are too friendly to the southern Irish, the most intelligent province—with its population of transplanted Scotchmen and then Irishmen in many sections, although here it will be less than in Connacht and Munster.

IRISH VISIT IRELAND.
Comparatively few Americans, scarcely any, in fact, except those who have Irish-born or Irish descent, visit the Emerald Isle when in Europe. Those Irish-Americans usually go straight from Queenstown to their former homes or those of their parents and sojourn there until their return. Other Americans generally visit Cork, Killarney, Dublin and the Giant's Causeway and then hurry home to England after a stay of a fortnight or less, using the main part of the journey only through the windows of a railroad train.

Let those who wish to see the conditions as they are strike out into the country on foot or by bicycle as the writer did; go over the country stopping to talk with the farmers on the way and spending the nights in the small towns, meeting the villagers and people from the surrounding districts and discuss with them the outlook, let them meet the police, those big-hearted, big-bodied, ever-present men in green who are to be seen on every stand in every rural village, on the main highways in the wildest and most remote parts alike, acting not only as guardians of the peace, but also in a sense of their minor capacities. From them he will learn something of the Irish people.

RAINS HURT CROPS.
Heavy rains this summer have been the curse of the south and west of Ireland. Six weeks or more ago the

first reports of the presence of the dreaded blight came from the vicinity of Limerick. Now from Kerry, including the region around the famous Lakes of Killarney and from the west coast come reports of a much reduced crop. When I was here the rains had been rather heavier than usual causing fear for the result. Since then it has become worse. In parts of Limerick it is bad, in parts better. The same is true of Tipperary. In Clare the conditions are generally worse, while in Galway the rains are fast destroying the hopes of a good crop. Around Tuam, Loughrea and throughout the Connemara region on the extreme west coast the downpour has been in excess of that of any recent years, turning the roads into quagmires, and ruining the tubers of the potato and damaging the hay.

Around Westport in County Mayo the damage is great and the same is true of other parts of this county. From Belmullet, a small fishing port on the extreme northwest coast, miles from railroad lines, a report has been received that there is already a demand for relief to save the people from famine. This so far lacks confirmation and I am inclined to think it much exaggerated.

Going north and entering Ulster provinces by Donegal, the westernmost county, the situation is at first little better. This is the old-time native Irish part of the Scotch and Protestant province. The rains have been heavy and almost incessant for weeks and much depends here as elsewhere upon their continuance or abatement. Around the town of Donegal much damage has been done and the reports from the north are generally unfavorable. The lands here are none too good for tilling, stones being, as in Connemara, the most conspicuous part of many farms.

Continuing north and east into Londonderry and Antrim the situation improves, although the chances are in some parts for a reduced crop, in others worse. This is in the most prosperous region of Ireland, peopled largely by Scotchmen. In many parts of Down, Louth, Monaghan, Armagh and Meath the reports are fair, in others the crop will be short.

MIGHT SAVE SPUDS.
The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction has for several years been instructing the people to spray their potato crops with a preventive solution, and copies of circulars of warning are posted at every rural constabulary station. Where these instructions have been followed the ravages are likely to be less, although in some cases farmers claim that they can observe no material difference. In other counties and districts, however, the peasantry have either failed to follow directions, or have delayed too long, so that the spraying may not, perhaps, have always had a fair test. As a result of former conditions, there is, without doubt, a widespread ignorance and lack of push among the lower classes in parts of the South and West.

For years they have had little chance to learn better ways, were at the mercy of their landlords—who showed no mercy—until they are sunk into the slough of despair and see hope only in emigration. Thus many of them continue to merely exist on farms that are going to ruin, raising their children with the sole view of sending them to America as soon as possible, while depending oftentimes upon money sent them by relatives already there. On the other hand, it must be stated that where there is any chance to make any crops from a farm the people are generally ready to work to the best of their knowledge.

MORE INDEPENDENT.
It is quite certain that never will the Irish peasant be so completely at the mercy of the landlords as he once was. No longer can the landlord, or his agent—a man frequently much more hated than his absolute employer—punish him by increased rents for his industry in building

himself a decent dwelling or reclaiming land formerly untilled and almost unutilized. Rents are judiciously adjusted for a term of years, and tenants may apply to the courts for reduction if deemed to be too high, and in making an adjustment the courts will take into consideration the value of improvements made and give the tenant the benefit thereof forever. He can no longer be evicted if he pays his rent from year to year.

To America the mass of the people are looking eyes. Visiting Americans are sure of the heartiest welcome, although the people are almost certain to ask what part of Ireland you or your parents came from, assuming, as is perfectly natural in view of the few Americans not of Irish descent who come to the Emerald Isle, that each newcomer is one of the exiled. Everywhere one meets people who have been in the States and returned either to enjoy at home the fruits of their labor or on visits to the old folks. Of those who return, ill-health caused by a severe climate of our Atlantic and Middle West States is a common excuse for abandoning hopes of a life in the "Land of Promise." Such persons, coming back with wider views and knowledge, frequently become leaders in business.

"America is our hope and our refuge," said a woman in Limerick whose relatives have gone one by one to New York and who expected to follow soon. And this expression a common sentiment among all classes.

The failure of the crops this season is almost certain to increase the tide of emigration to America, that notwithstanding efforts that are being made to diminish it. It is still enormous. The lands here are none too good for tilling, stones being, as in Connemara, the most conspicuous part of many farms.

Continuing north and east into Londonderry and Antrim the situation improves, although the chances are in some parts for a reduced crop, in others worse. This is in the most prosperous region of Ireland, peopled largely by Scotchmen. In many parts of Down, Louth, Monaghan, Armagh and Meath the reports are fair, in others the crop will be short.

ELECT TRUSTEES.
Patrons of Barlow Medical Library Hold Meeting—Books May Be Used by Students.

At a meeting of the patrons of the Barlow Medical Library, which was held at Dr. Barlow's residence Thursday evening, the following board of trustees were elected: Drs. B. F. Church, Milbank Johnson, F. C. E. Mattison, S. P. Black, W. E. Edwards, J. R. Haynes and George L. Cole. At his own request, Dr. Barlow was not included in the board.

The patrons instructed the board of trustees to draw up a constitution, by-laws and such other regulations as may seem proper. While the management will be under the board, the patrons offered as a suggestion that the library be open to the medical profession in general, to medical students, and to such other persons as may obtain a permit from the board.

It is hoped to have the library open for inspection some time during the coming month, and there will be an afternoon and evening set apart as a special time for this purpose. It was also suggested by the patrons that an associate membership be established which would carry with it the privilege of drawing books from the library.

Your Druggist Will Tell You
Mulle Eye Remedy Cures Eye Make Weak Eyes Strong, Soothes Eye Pain, Doesn't Smart. Sold by Dr.



JEFFERSON ST. PARK

Go With the Crowd

That's the way to make money in real estate. The crowd is what makes values advance. The greatest growth of Los Angeles is toward the southwest where Los Angeles is building and growing to the ocean. The crowd is going that way. It will keep on going that way.

Jefferson Street Park is on the Great Boulevard to the sea, in a locality where more building is going on than in any other part of Los Angeles.

The street improvements are first class and the finest water in Los Angeles is piped to each lot. This tract is beyond question the finest modern price subdivision in Los Angeles.

Take Interurban West Jefferson Street Car to Arlington Street

Lots \$575 Up Terms, one-fourth down, balance six, twelve and eighteen months. Five per cent. off for cash.

For maps and full information see owners' representatives.

G. G. Johnson 204-206 Bryson Building Home A3152
Arthur W. Kinney Co. 118-119 Merchants' Trust Building Home A9242. Ground Floor. Main 3285
Ben N. Powers 234 Byrne Building Home 8041

BITTER COLD RULES ARIZONA.

Southern Pacific Doing Some Important Work.

Border Counties Solve Alien Pauper Question.

Witness to a Murder Is Himself Murdered.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—Arizona is experiencing as cold weather as ever has been known in November. Along the border line the temperature has been dropping around the 29 deg. mark. There has been snow east of Tucson, reaching as far as the hills around Pantano. There have been light rains of the most chilly description at points where no snow fell, and around Douglas and Naco have been cold winds that were almost blizzards. A most important bit of railroad news comes from Clifton. It has been known for several years that the ideal route through the Sierra Madre, considering grades, would be by way of the Gila Valley, and it has been understood that the Santa Fe had intended to appropriate that route on its way to a connection of its lines at Silver City and Phoenix. The Southern Pacific, however, appears to have beaten out its rival in the Gila Cañon below San Carlos, and now has a large surveying party at work in the upper cañon of the Gila near Guthrie, a short distance below Clifton and Morenci. Railroad building in this vicinity, if a minimum grade is sought, will be extremely expensive, as there are a number of miles of box canyons with almost sheer sides, the river occupying the whole width of the narrow gorge. There are many speculations concerning the large amount of work now being done by the Southern Pacific in the Gila Valley, upon the point of whether the main line is to be changed or not from the present route, which has been magnificently equipped during the past few years. It is possible that enough justification for a branch of the Southern Pacific's Globe road from Solomonville up the river will be found in the desire to secure a part of the immense freight traffic of the mining camps of Clifton and Morenci.

INSURANCE RATES RAISED.
The Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific Coast has notified the Mayor of Nogales that insurance rates in that town will be raised to those applicable to a town wholly unprotected against fire. This action has been taken because of a disagreement of the City Council of Nogales with the local water supply company.

NO MORE ALIEN PAUPERS.
The policy lately adopted of returning indigent Mexicans to the Mexican side of the international line already is having a salutary effect upon the cost bills of the border counties. Heretofore, the counties of Pima, Santa Cruz and Cochise, have had their poor houses and county hospitals filled with aliens of the briefest residence within the United States. Now these paupers are turned over to the United States immigration service to be deported, and the news of this policy has gone abroad. No alien Mexicans now present themselves for pauper relief, for they appreciate that such action would simply mean return to the land whence they came.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.
A few days ago at Nogales, in a locked and darkened room, was found the body of Victoria Vasquez, a common woman of the town. She had been murdered, apparently, about three weeks before, the body slashed and hacked, and the head crushed by blows with a flatiron. The murder is charged by the police upon three Mexicans, released from jail in Nogales about a month ago, after incarceration since August, held on suspicion of having murdered Phil Woodin, a gambler, at Mowry camp last summer. The murder was committed in Woodin's tent at night, the woman being the only witness. She had positively identified the three Mexicans arrested as members of a party of five that had killed the gambler. But, later, probably influenced by threats, she had weakened in her identification, and refused to appear against the men arrested. It is believed that the Mexicans simply removed the only living evidence that might have sent them to the gallows.

A MEXICAN ARRESTED.
Francisco Zepeda, a citizen of Nogales, Sonora, was decoyed across the border line a few days ago and arrested, charged with the murder in Tucson ten years ago, of an old Mexican woman, whose body was found in the Tucson Mountains about six miles from the city, the remains charred and almost destroyed by fire. An odd feature was the fact that no fire was to be found in the vicinity. About that time, Zepeda, his wife and two sons, disappeared from Tucson. They had conducted a bakery in the same building where the Mexican woman had had her home. It is believed that she was murdered by the baker and that an ineffectual effort was made to destroy the evidence of his crime, by cremation in the baker's oven.

KILLED BY MOLTEN SLAG.
W. S. Kengia of Tucson was killed at the Greene smelter at Cananea last week. While operating the electric motor of a slag train, he ran the motor and himself into a mass of molten slag, in which death was almost instantaneous. Kengia for years was an engineer on the Southern Pacific in California, and is well known as the inventor of an oil burner generally used in locomotive boilers.

INDICTMENT DISMISSED.
J. N. Porter, a Globe banker, who has been under indictment in Tucson for a number of months, charged with perjury, has been released, the indictment having been dismissed by the District Attorney. The charge concerned Mr. Porter's testimony concerning a bank deposit.

WILL BE NAMED ARIZONA.
Yesterday, at Mesal Station, east of Tucson, the Golden State Limited was held for twelve minutes because of an episode not provided for in the time card, viz., the birth of a baby girl to Mrs. A. Willis, a passenger for Los Angeles. Mother and child were taken from the train at Tucson, and all is well. It is understood that the babe will be named Arizona.

A PRANK'S GIGANTIC SUCCESS.
The Territorial University at Tucson for years has possessed an antiquated piece of ordnance, a cannon with a good sized crack in it, supplied as a saluting piece by the War Department. The cannon's existence was abruptly terminated a few nights ago through the fool prank of a number of the students. They loaded the piece to the muzzle with a miscellaneous assortment of junk, then hauled it to the window of the girls' dormitory, and got it off. The explosion was a gigantic success; the cannon was blown to pieces, chunks of iron smashed things for a radius of 400 yards, the windows of the girls' dormitory were blown in with a mighty crash, and the shrieks of startled females reached Tucson. It is said that even a number of the girls leaped from the windows, without regard to attire. The authorities of the university announce that a rigid investigation is in progress and that the guilty will not be shielded.

This Stock Jumps to 60 Cents At Midnight, Saturday, December 1

The Financial Opportunity of a Lifetime to Get Into a Money-Making Manufacturing Business on the Ground Floor

Permanent
Factory
Electric
Heating and
Manufacturing
Company



In
Course
of
Construction
at
Dolgeville

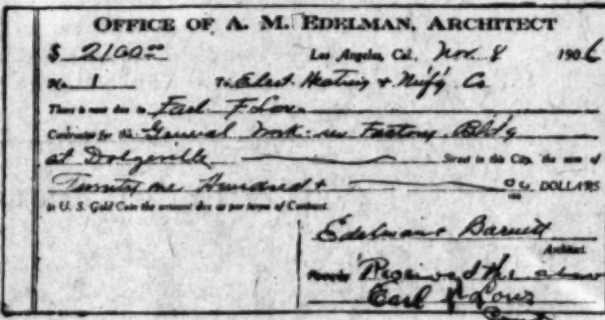
What We Are Doing Now and What We Purpose Doing in the New Plant

The business of the Electric Heating and Manufacturing Company represents the latest and most important achievement in electrical development. It is the practical application of electricity to the every-day needs of the people in cooking and heating. It is the kid-glove method of doing the ordinary work of the kitchen, for there is no soot, no smoke and no dirty cooking utensils. Further, it is economical, for with all its pleasing innovations, it costs less money than any other known fuel. The Electric Heating and Manufacturing Company is incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into 500,000 shares of a par value of \$1 each. All the stock is fully paid and non-assessable. There is no preferred stock. The company is now working at its temporary plant, 657-659 San Fernando street, Los Angeles. We manufacture under patents secured to us, various heating and cooking appliances, every one of which is ordered today and every day, far beyond our capacity to furnish. In the simple matter of our electric flat iron alone, orders swamp our shop, although we are turning them out now at the rate of more than a thousand a month. Electric room-heaters, pancake griddles, bake-ovens, bread-toasters and other kitchen and heating necessities are demanded by the people and by the trade in quantities that our present overworked facilities cannot begin to supply. Our new factory at Dolgeville, which is now in course of construction, will not only increase our producing capacity, but also our dividend-paying capacity, as the business is one of the most profitable industries on the coast. Its output will be at a profit of fully 300 per cent., assuring big returns for every share of stock in the company. The new plant will be modern in every respect. Our business is an absolute monopoly, as no other individual in the world has the right to manufacture our patented articles.

The Most
Profitable
Industry on
the Coast

The New Factory is Rapidly Nearing Completion

As shown in the picture above, the new factory at Dolgeville is rapidly nearing completion. The money of the company is being wisely, ably and conservatively managed. Business principles apply and we pay as we go. There are no assessments on our shareholders for unforeseen conditions or unexpected contingencies. Every share is just like every other share, actually full-paid and absolutely non-assessable.



The receipt here shown from the contractor, Earl P. Low, shows that for work performed we have paid him \$2100, not on account, but in full up to that stage of the work of construction. We purpose paying along in the same manner, step by step so that when we remove to our model, up-to-date brick factory building we shall be free of the debt for its construction and able to start right in supplying our appliances and making money for ourselves and stockholders.

Every Article is a Household Necessity

Overwhelming Demand For Our Appliances

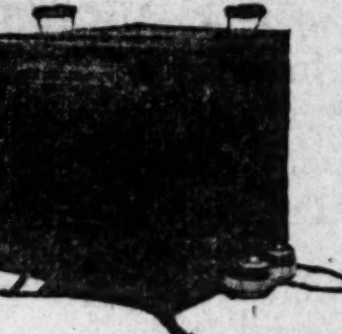
Electric
Toaster
Toasts Both
Sides of Bread
At Once

An electrical marvel for the home, the restaurant, the hotel, the rooming house and every place where people eat and cook. A dainty little appliance which may be connected with any electric light circuit and placed right on the table, without smoke, soot or smell, and toasting to a turn.



An Oven That Solves the Baking Problem Forever.

The distribution of heat is absolutely uniform. That rare, even brown, on top and bottom, so much desired by careful, painstaking cooks, is secured without effort in this Twentieth Century Oven. Makes perfect bread and bakes biscuits in from eight to ten minutes.



Put Your Money to Work

Let us put your money to work for you. It is the only way you will ever get ahead in this world. No man or woman in the world ever got rich unless he put every cent he could rake and scrape together into some kind of a business where the money worked for him. We want to do that for you. We have a business that is safe, honest, sure and without speculation. It is a business that has been in operation for some time past and has proven an immense success.

Three Vital Points

There are three vital points in the success of any manufacturing enterprise. First, to invent something practical and necessary; second, to manufacture it economically and cheaply; third, to sell it easily. Failure in any of these will balk an enterprise. This company has surmounted all of these difficulties. We have the invention; we own our own machinery, and our success in selling has been proven by the large number of orders on hand.

The Electric Flat Iron

Ironing is a pleasure with this new invention. Whether in heavy commercial work of the laundries or in the finest of light work in the home, this flat iron relieves ironing of all its troubles.

Every Appliance a Success

The test of any new invention is the degree of its acceptance by the people. Reflect that, work as we do, we are unable to begin to meet the demand for these appliances and you can realize the success awaiting us in our new factory, where every facility will be provided.



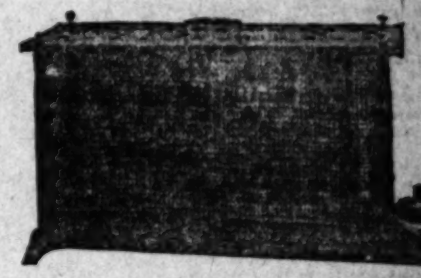
AN ELECTRIC DISC-HEATER
Cooks Anything Requiring a Flat Surface

This takes the place of our ordinary stove griddle and is suited to all cooking purposes requiring a flat surface. It will boil water in five minutes and may easily be transferred from room to room or house to house.

A Heater Without An Equal

For Satisfaction and Economy

This heater performs every function of the coal or gas stove heater, without dust, smoke, or soot and at a great money saving and economy.



ELECTRIC HEATERS
Made in several sizes

Prices of Stock For Cash

50 Shares	\$ 27.50
100 Shares	55.00
150 Shares	82.50
200 Shares	110.00
250 Shares	137.50
300 Shares	165.00
350 Shares	192.50
400 Shares	220.00
450 Shares	247.50
500 Shares	275.00

Call Today
And see these goods. If unable to call, write for free booklet giving full particulars.

There Is Just a Limited Amount of Stock to Be Sold Below Par for Construction Purposes

It is the intention of the company to sell sufficient stock to fully equip its plant at Dolgeville. The success of the business, even with the overcrowded condition of our present factory, has been phenomenal. The temporary structure, now in operation at 657 and 659 San Fernando street, is running to its fullest capacity and is still far behind its orders. New machinery, which will arrive before the completion of the new works at Dolgeville, will be installed immediately in the present plant, which even then will be insufficient to supply the demand for our electric appliances. This is an opportunity for investors, large and small, to take shares in an industrial company in which returns are certain and big. Our profits are fully 300 per cent. Our expenses are merely nominal. Many people of means who find in this country many opportunities to speculate at a risk, but who realize that the industrial development of the country is as yet limited, should fully investigate this. It will be found that every advantage claimed here is claimed conservatively, with no effort to mislead. That full and complete returns are accorded for the most searching investigation. That every stockholder enters the company on an equal footing with every other stockholder, without any preferred stock. That the ratio of profits is exactly as presented here. That the company is absolutely unable to fill its orders by reason of contracted facilities. That the money realized from the sale of stock is actually being used as represented, and last, but not least, that the whole field of industry on the entire Pacific Coast presents no other business so sure, so safe, and so profitable for every dollar invested in its shares of stock. Those of limited means seeking to improve their condition will find in this stock the opportunity of a lifetime. Remember that the stock advances to 60 cents a share Dec. 1. Applications for it should be made at once—today—now.

F. H. JOHNSTON, Fiscal Agent

326 Merchants Trust Building

207 South Broadway

Prices of Stock

Easy Payment Plan	
50 Shares, \$6.50 cash and 4 monthly payments of \$5.50 each.	
100 Shares, \$8.00 cash and 6 monthly payments of \$3.00 each.	
150 Shares, \$12.00 cash and 6 monthly payments of \$12.00 each.	
200 Shares, \$16.00 cash and 6 monthly payments of \$16.00 each.	
250 Shares, \$20.00 cash and 7 monthly payments of \$17.00 each.	
300 Shares, \$24.50 cash and 7 monthly payments of \$20.50 each.	
350 Shares, \$29.00 cash and 8 monthly payments of \$21.00 each.	
400 Shares, \$33.00 cash and 10 monthly payments of \$25.00 each.	
500 Shares, \$39.00 cash and 10 monthly payments of \$29.00 each.	

Not more than 5000 Shares sold to any one person.

Los Angeles, Cal.



is \$25.
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telephone
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Angeles.

Powers
Building

207 South Broadway

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WHAT'S SAID IN
SAN FRANCISCO.

REFORMS OF THE TIMES
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Public sentiment united with individual interest in the reform movement which has washed this city. The sentiment alone could accomplish little in this easy-going town. It is not backed up by the hearty belief of the majority that an effort to change is imperative. Some significant facts have caused interest to act, two of which were that no man's life was safe from gangster under police cover and the action of large property owners, as told of by Claus Spreckels in a talk to the New Orleans States.

Claus Spreckels, millionaire and leading citizen, told the Eastern paper a few plain facts. He said: "The large property owners have done but little to help because there is no system of water supply, insurance is high and there is no police protection. Not only is life in many places in the city. The best we can do is to build houses around our ruined lots and erect office buildings and wait the results of the grand jury which is investigating the grafters and corrupt city officials. A corrupt political boss is simply responsible for this deplorable situation."

Our citizens, whether merchants, professional men, clerks or laborers, are not as foolish as they look and when they read such a talk, see a big business and two big lawyers quit us for New York, with the postal receipts \$2,000 less for October 1906, than October 1905, they get virtuous and a change.

Prosecutor Heney, laboring under a handicap of a brief honeymoon, is still keen after the grafters, and Sherlock Holmes with no wedding cake is getting results than ever. Indictments for perjury are bringing the weak knucklers to time and witnesses are now giving the grand jury the straight story. All of us high livers who have suffered extortion at the hands of French restaurant men are pleased to see these harpies now on the grill with one in particular a candidate for chief at a closed-in health resort in Marin county.

This labor so scarce here and the city daily in need of men to work on the streets and public buildings, a school director who advanced from a laborer to a contractor is defending himself against the charge of selling city employes for his private work. Many of our able-bodied refuse positively refuse to work and are busy engaged in forming a Tammany Society to cooperate with the Mayor's League of the administration. Count Boni Castellani, who, has earned a \$10,000-a-year job as head man in a New York cafe, as too good, can earn a noble living here selling bricks at \$2.25 per day.

The police have been overworked this week and the two burly detectives who detailed to watch the boss man from purging the department, particularly its head, say that the little fellow is too good, for he smokes, swears, drinks or stays all night and is still under the delusion that the two cops are him to protect him from the wrath of misguided citizens.

Sanburgh, angry because our clear-house receipts ranked her, tried to set up on criminality with a card of highway robberies and other crimes, but we came back at the Sanburgh City with a record of fifty crimes for one day and the police arrested some small boys drinking in a resort kept by a city official who kept to take out the required license (Chicago, abandoning municipal ownership, is trying to force its street railways to give better service while our street railway magnates, deaf to the appeals of the suffering public, continue to press the limit of our patience with the force of an arbitration board calling over a question of wages and hours when we want more cars.

When we wearily turn from the sight of the Southern Pacific Company's policy gobbling up the Island Creek Harbor to read in the Portland Oregonian that Washington is going to prosecute Union Pacific officials for illegally attaching themselves to vast areas of coal lands in Utah and Wyoming, we realize that others have their troubles. The two Nevada Senators have bought an electric road. Tom Platt says it is to retirement. Editor Hearst is done for Governor, but not for President. Chicago negroes have asked Mayor Dunne to give Tillman of South Carolina, Mrs. Russell Sage is trying to give away \$50,000,000 to deserving people, and Italy is quaking with quakes and anarchists.

We have looked in vain out the Golden Gate for Tom's ships to come and force School Director Aaron Altman to admit Japanese kids in our public schools, but there is no sign of the mighty admiral and he doubtless must have read an editorial in a once-vile weekly that our children must attend school with the children of Japanese and Asiatics. A Jap editor has been arrested for libel, joining Editors of the Bulletin in that respect, and the Japs in the Northwest who, as a former Foreign Minister, Harrell relies on Art. 6 of our Constitution, and Ambassador Gaid will soon be with us.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH?

Coroner's Verdict Says so, but Detective Claims Cegovino Confessed Crime.
Joaquín Cegovino will face a police justice tomorrow morning on the charge of killing Francisco Andrade. The killing took place last Monday afternoon in the Southern Pacific yards, where the two men were at work. Cegovino is said to have confessed that he had purposely slain Andrade with a pick after a quarrel. Yesterday a coroner's jury reviewed the circumstances and returned a verdict of accidental death.

At the request of Detective Talamantes, who prevented the burial of the body until an inquest, produced the pick, still blood-stained at the point, and told the jury what Cegovino had acknowledged.

The amazing part of the case is the fact that the coroner's death certificate reads "accidental death, concussion of the brain." The victim succumbed to a fractured skull. The inquest was a sort of perfunctory proceeding, in line with the conduct of hospital authorities and undertakers, who failed to let the police know when Andrade died. The determination of the police to prosecute the case was reached Friday, when the prisoner was booked on a murder charge, and it was stated by the police yesterday afternoon that the man would be prosecuted. Whether this will be done after the strange inquest and verdict is not known.

COMMITTEE ON EPILEPSY.

Any person, or the parent or guardian of any child suffering from epilepsy, who would be interested in a plan for the treatment of this disease is invited to communicate with the Southern California Committee on Epilepsy, at room 211 Conservative life building, between 10 and 11 o'clock, between 1 and 2 o'clock on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



Plant Your Dollars

Our Tracts Will Do the Rest

J. FRANK BOWEN'S NO. 10

Vernon and Hooper Ave.

TRACT ON VERNON AND HOOPER AVENUES

Last of the Close-in Tracts

Say, Mr. Home-seeker, and you, Mr. Investor; and you, Mr. Speculator: Do you know what this means?

It means that nowhere else in Los Angeles can you get lots so advantageously located; it means that nowhere else will values increase so rapidly; and nowhere else can you buy such good lots, so well improved, at our prices and terms. Don't forget the improvements. They are the best in the city. No shoddy, no scrimping; good dollars paid for honest work.

**Why Delay?
Why Lose the Golden Opportunity?
Go Out Today!**

Lots as Low as \$700. Terms to suit purchasers. No ten per cent. discount for cash after the improvements are all in. Buy now and save the discount.

Take
Hooper
Avenue
Car to
Office
on
Tract
at
Vernon
Avenue.



Both Phones 2472

Pleasant View Terrace

J. FRANK BOWEN'S NO. 12

ON THE EAGLE ROCK ELECTRIC LINE

Queen of the Foothills and Gem of Scenic Subdivisions

We challenge the country to produce such a splendid combination of foothill and plain, orange grove, walnut orchard and grain field, now being transformed into a model subdivision for home seekers and investors. Street work is now being done. Go out and see Great Possibilities being changed to Greater Realization.

Beat These Terms if You Can

Listen, Everybody: This week I will sell lots for \$50 down, \$10 a month. Or will give ten per cent off for all cash. Or will give fifteen per cent off if the purchaser will, within sixty days from date of purchase, build a house on his lot in accordance with building restrictions. Lots \$625 up. Take Eagle Rock car and tell the conductor to let you off at office on tract.

J. FRANK BOWEN

439-40-41 Douglas Building

High-Grade Low- Priced

Home and Investment Lots

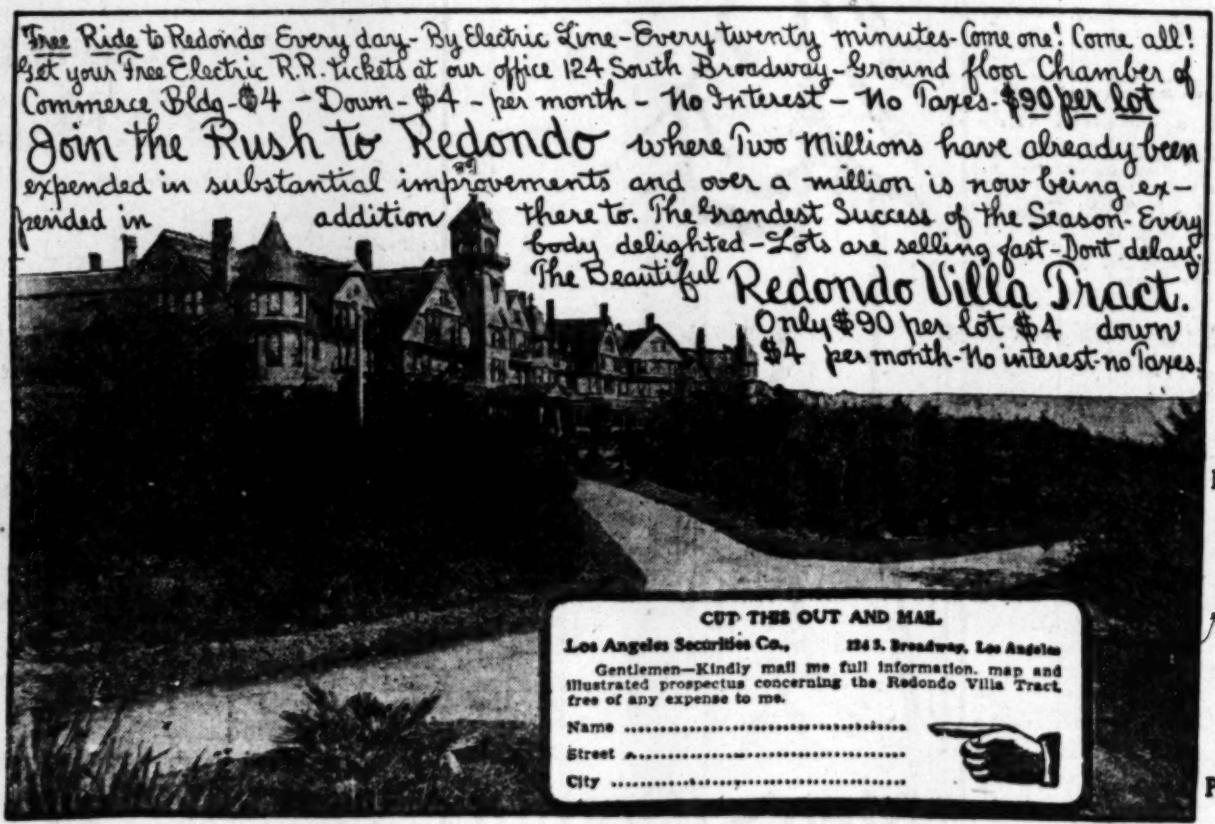
Cars Leave
at 9
10
11
12:30
1:50
3
4:20
o'clock
Daily
Get Aboard



Today and Tomorrow Free Cars

Come along and see—See the greatest high-grade, low-priced lots on the market today—on the direct line of growth and improvement.

The McCarthy Company, 203 N. Broadway
Phones—Home 8737, M. 1202, W. 1145



Free Ride to Redondo Every day—By Electric Line—Every twenty minutes—Come one! Come all! Get your Free Electric R.R. tickets at our office 124 South Broadway—Ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg—\$4 down—\$4 per month—No Interest—No Taxes—\$90 per lot. Join the Rush to Redondo where two millions have already been expended in substantial improvements and over a million is now being expended in addition there to. The grandest Success of the Season—Every body delighted—Lots are selling fast—Don't delay! The Beautiful Redondo Villa Tract. Only \$90 per lot \$4 down \$4 per month—No interest—no taxes.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL.
Los Angeles Securities Co., 124 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.
Name
Street
City

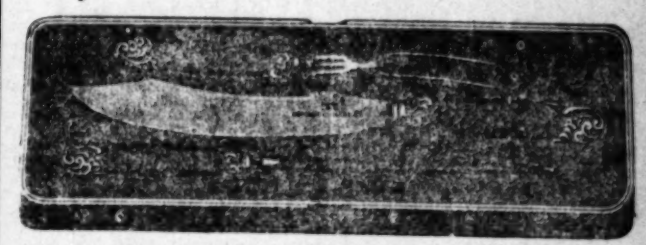
Three electric railroads are now being built to Redondo. The Redondo Villa Electric Railroad now under construction. Actual work has commenced on Mr. H. E. Huntington's \$1,250,000 electric power house at Redondo.

Los Angeles Securities Co.

124 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building
Telephone—Main 3370 Home 3339
Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California

Plenty of pure water at only 7 1/2 cents per 1000 gallons. Electric light and electric power now on tract furnished by Edison Electric Co.
No Trouble to Answer Questions. References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.
Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

Turkey-Thanks-Turkey



Largest line of carvers in city.
\$1.50 to \$20 a set; guaranteed.
Popular priced hardware store.

McWHORTER BROS.,

456 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Shore Line Limited

Leaving Los Angeles Daily 8 a. m.—18 Hours
Parlor Cars only. None but those holding First-Class Tickets—with Parlor Car Tickets—are carried

CITY TICKET OFFICE
600 SOUTH SPRING ST. 600

Tickets at City Ticket Office or Arcade Depot
SOUTHERN PACIFIC





ANNOUNCEMENT.....

The New Griffin Avenue Electric Line
Into the Gem of Scenic Subdivisions

Montecito Park

Will Begin Running Monday, Nov. 26

Go out Monday and select your lots in advance of the regular Opening, which will be on Saturday, December 1. Don't put it off. The people have waited a long time for the opening of this Tract and they're hungry for it. Go out Monday. Office on tract.

Lots \$600 Up

One-fourth Cash; Balance Easy Terms

Take Griffin-Avenue car on Spring Street direct to Tract. Only 15 minutes' ride and 5-cent fare.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.

OWNERS' AGENTS

Home 4539
Sunset, Main 2669

302 H. W. Hellman Building

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURGY.
POPULAR QUERIES AND EXPERT ANSWERS.

[Answers to legitimate questions in mineralogy, metallurgy, chemistry or mining will be given here, but only when of interest to the general public. Personal questions, on ores, minerals, earths or metals of non-commercial value, and assays of metals, will not be answered, but should be written direct to analysts and assayers. Address The Times.]

Mica Schist Only.

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The samples in pasteboard box which I am mailing you are from a lead 15 feet wide, in granite formation, in the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Please give me some information thereon in your "In the Earth." Cordially yours, J. F. T.

Diatomaceous Earth.

REDONDO, Oct. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please find enclosed a sample which you will kindly classify and give commercial value and uses if any. In your department of The Times and greatly obliged several readers. Yours respectfully, A. M. H.

ANSWER: You are respectfully referred to "Mineral Resources of the United States," page 102 (1905) for further information on your sample.

Quartz and Manganese.

SAN JACINTO, Oct. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you today by express two samples ore, marked No. 1 and No. 2. Will you please tell me in your paper the commercial value of each and oblige.

ANSWER: (1) Two samples of manganese dioxide, one as a coating, the other a fair grade of commercial quality. There is not much of a market for manganese dioxide in California. Its value, therefore, is marketable. (2) Quartz, pseudomorphous, with traces of mercury sulphide (cinabar).

Pyrite.

CORONA, Oct. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please let me know what the sample is. J. F. T.

ANSWER: Pyrite (iron disulphide) is scattered through the rock. Unless carrying good values in gold or silver, it would not pay for concentration. You are respectfully advised to have your find assayed for precious metal.

Silicates of Alumina.

CORONA, Oct. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I take the liberty of sending you specimens I have found recently. Will you kindly tell me in your paper what they are by number and if of value? Oblige a reader of The Times, (MRS.) C. J. C.

ANSWER: (1) Low grade kaolin. (2) Shale with limonite from oxidizing coloring matter. (3) Blue marl. (4 and 5) Pipe clay. All of your samples are too impure for commercial purposes.

Kiesel Guhr.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you a sample of mineral of which I have discovered a large quantity. Kindly tell me what it is and whether of any commercial value. Yours truly, G. E. C.

ANSWER: Consult manufacturers at "wall packing" and likewise dynamite makers for a market of your material. Your sample is earthy tripolite, a fine-grained earth resembling

chalk (calcium carbonate), and also known as Kiesel guhr. Near Long Beach it is quarried in good-sized slabs.

Have It Analyzed.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] What percentage of cement is in specimen? R. A.

Chlorite of No Value.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you by mail today a specimen. Is it of any value commercially, and what is it? Yours respectfully, J. R. C.

No Alumina.

SOLDIERS HOME (Cal.) Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Is there aluminum of value in the samples with numbers 1 and 2 placed upon them? Samples in pasteboard box. Yours truly, GEORGE W. C.

ANSWER: Your samples are composed of iron, oxygen, hydrogen and silica. There is no alumina of value in either of them. No. 2 washed free from silica and burned makes a fair good "burnt silica" for paint purposes.

Jasp-Opal.

POMONA, Oct. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please give me some information on the rock sample inclosed, and greatly oblige. J. H. P.

ANSWER: The specimen is jasp-opal. Quartz is usually 7 in the scale of hardness, and scratches glass. Obsidian glass is also 7 in hardness. The opaline varieties of quartz are from 3.5 to 6.5 in hardness. The specimen is 6 in hardness, containing yellow iron sesquioxide and other impurities. It has the color of yellowish jasper and the luster of common opal.

Scheelite and Tungstite.

JOHANNESBURG (Cal.) Oct. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you by mail a small sack containing three smaller sacks of ore samples and numbered 1, 2 and 3. Please give me some information relating to each sample and oblige. W. A. W.

ANSWER: The post mark on the label mailed by you is "September 11." The sack was received "October 25." You are to be congratulated for the care taken in submitting your samples. It is a pleasure to find each mineral properly numbered and in separate packages. Sample (1) spotted, and in brownish-gray colors is scheelite (calcium tungstate). It is not as high grade tungstate as that named and identified by this department of The Times. In your locality, eighteen months ago. Sample (2) is white opal. No. 3 is a remarkable mineral. It is made up of tungstite and an iron oxide which is silica. One of the benefits of the mining boys of your section is that when tungstite "come in" (change of mineral in mining) gold values "go out." Sample 3 also carries free gold. If you have such substances as 1 and 3 in quantity you have a property worth some money.

Quartz.

FULLERTON, Oct. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please inform me in "In the Earth" column what the inclosed specimen is and greatly oblige. Yours respectfully, J. C.

Copper and Silver.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly tell me through your valued "In the Earth" department whether or not the accompanying sample contains copper or silver, and whether or not it would pay to have an expert to locate the vein from which it came the samples being found on the side of a mountain in what seems to be a very unpromising locality. V. V. L.

ANSWER: Samples carry copper and silver. More than that statement to be satisfactory reasons can not be given. However over by the department.

THE MORALS OF OUR POLICEMEN.

BY ALICE E. BROADWELL.

While our civil service examiners are laying so much stress upon the physical qualifications of the aspiring police officer, would it not be just as well to inquire into his mental and moral qualifications. It is assuredly essential that a police officer should be in perfect physical health and strength, but it would seem just as essential that he should have mental and moral strength, as it is that he should be able to lift so many hundreds of pounds of dead weight or be able to run a certain distance in a certain length of time.

These men are maintained by the public for the benefit and service of the public, while it is their duty to handle the criminal class, the lower elements of the city. It is true, this is only a small part of their work. They are employed, as well, to guard and protect the homes, the honor and the safety of every citizen of this city. During the discharge of their duties, from one cause or another, they sooner or later, have cause to enter the homes of nearly every citizen, and thus to come in contact with not only the male element of the home, but the wives and daughters, also. The integrity of these men should be of the highest standard.

The women who are in public life, the pedestrians upon our public streets, the "strangers within our gates," all have a perfect right to, at all times, appeal to an officer, either for protection or information, and their several needs may suggest, and all have a perfect right to expect courteous treatment and faithful service. This is of the greatest importance.

Our police headquarters are public institutions, maintained for public utility, and the conditions around them should be of such a character that, if occasion required, any woman or girl in this city could enter them with the same freedom and safety, and receive the same respectful treatment, from the officers stationed there, as they would expect to receive should they enter the City Hall or the city library. Because there are criminals somewhere in the rear departments is no sign that that element should extend clear to the entrance. Any officer violating these civil and moral obligations should lose his star forthwith. For any officer to use his position to insult or injure any woman or girl, who came under his notice, for any cause whatever, would be a disgrace, not only to the department to which he belonged, but to the whole community, and should be instantly condemned.

It is to be regretted that the police department is dominated so largely by political interests. What political party the Mayor favors or the Chief of Police adheres to, should have no influence upon our police department. The man should be chosen for Chief of Police, who has demonstrated by his past life, that he is mentally and morally, that he is best qualified to stand at the head of so important a branch of our public work, irrespective of his political beliefs. The best good of the city should be the first object, and not to choose one who would be a willing and pliant servant in the hands of some political ring. Let our commissioners look to it that a man has the moral and spiritual qualifications, as well as the physical, to meet the exigencies of the position.

I am not speaking in disparagement of our police. There are many noble men, tried and true officers, of whom the city may well be proud, and there are, no doubt, those who are not so true. Let us have men whose lives are above question, who would be found faithful if tried to the uttermost, and who can stand upon their own many integrity, and who do not have to be hovered over by the department.

Los Angeles, the Great Metropolis of the Southwest, Can Offer You No Greater Real Estate Value Than a Lot in the NEW ADDITION of

VERMONT AVE. SQUARE

Lots \$525 Up

One-Fourth Cash, Balance Easy Terms. \$25 Discount to Purchasers of Inside Lots in the New Addition—For November Only.

Improvements That Improve

Finely graded streets, cement curbs and walks, independent water supply, fire hydrants in every block, excellent school on property, dependable car service. New car line (Grand Avenue Extension,) will soon cross the tract.

VERMONT AVENUE Is One of the Great Coming

thoroughfares of Los Angeles. The original Vermont Avenue Square was a signal success, the basis of which success was MERIT. The NEW ADDITION is destined to prove an even greater success. INVESTIGATE NOW.

Get the right cars. Take University cars on Third or Hill marked "Vermont Avenue Square."

Leo J. Maguire & Co.

Phones—Home 1183; Broadway 4777.
305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets.

Wright & Callender Co.

319-323 South Hill Street. Both Phones—Ex. 80.

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent. Tel. West 3557.

Fox & Wilson

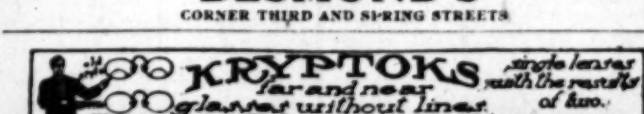
403 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill streets.
Phone—Home A4901.

S. J. White & Co.

416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main and Sixth Streets.
Phones—F5978; Main 1340.



Men's Clothing
DESMOND'S
CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STREETS



CATALINA
Special Train from Arcade Depot every morning, 9.05. Returning arrive 6.20 p.m.
CITY TICKET OFFICE
600 S. SPRING ST., Co. 6th



CAP AND GOWN FOR SENIORS

Ancient Custom Revived by Normal Students.

Few Men for Instructors in State Schools.

School Extension Programme for Institute.

The senior class of the State Normal School has just taken out its diploma, a brand-new dignity, that of the cap and gown, which is really a very old and venerable custom. It is supposed to be a revival of the custom of the seniors' estate.

Nearly fifty bright-faced, rosy young women constituting the class of 1906, have agreed to this mortification of the class of dark gowns and mortar-board caps in the daily cause of seniorhood, and one lone young man is among them supporting an equal dignity.

These new adornments are to be worn at the midwinter commencement exercises, and as one of the jolly girls remarked, "One of the teachers is to give us a particular kind of party because we have them."

The adoption of the cap and gown, which property is spoken of as a revival of the custom of the seniors' estate, is a thing that has been, for years ago, Normal School seniors wore them, but this class is the first to renew the custom.

This senior class has a wonderful moving spirit, Miss Crystal Waters, the class president. She is a young woman, and the class is never in danger of the "grogginess" when she is absent, and the others in the class seem to be of the same breezy pattern. Teaching the young idea, as some one has said, is the old saying to read, "How to teach."

The officers in the class are Miss Anna Ward, vice-president; Miss Doris Meyer, secretary, and Miss Irene Meyer, treasurer.

As usual in the Normal graduating classes there is only one of the male sex, spelled "school marm," these days. This prophecy for the future in California is rather discouraging, for the cry is going up more and more for more teachers to instruct the older boys of grammar grades.

Teachers will have to be paid more before the boys will take teaching as a profession, said the bright class president, and might be well for the future of a clever man in the schools. Boys run away from school because they are not content to be subjected to the whims of women.

"Don't," said one serious-minded mother to her boy of 12, "would you rather be a man for a teacher than a woman?" "You bet," was the unhesitating reply.

"Well, why?" You are fond of your teacher, are you like her, but women have the ways of doing things." "Oh, yes I like her, but women have more well-defined complaint than boys give, and education authorities are beginning to heed all these signs of the times, and it seems natural that at some stages of development boys should crave the man's more virile way of doing things. A delightful senior recital was given

FINAL WARNING

Our allotment of shares of the Manhattan Mining Venture Company at 10 cents each is already nearly over-subscribed, and the company may order us to take it off the market before the first of December, so act quickly. If you live out of the city use the wire at our expense to send in your order, and let your remittance follow by mail.

Our company, the Manhattan Mining Venture, is an Arizona corporation with a capitalization of \$1,500,000—1,500,000 shares, each with a par value of \$1, fully paid and non-assessable.

Our corporation owns eight of the most valuable gold mining claims in the State of Nevada; they are the Indian Chief Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Indian Chief Extension Nos. 1 and 2, situated in the heart of the great Manhattan gold mining district, and three other claims known as the Butterfly mine in the Twin River district, which are located within one-half mile of the old Ophir mine, that yielded more than seven and one-half millions of gold from 1872 to 1904.

The five Indian Chief claims are located in the heart of the great Manhattan gold mining district, which, though but a little over six months old, is already conceded by every well known mining man to be the richest gold mining district of Nevada.

ON OUR PROPERTY

Five of our claims, the Indian Chief and Indian Chief Extension properties, contain outcroppings quartz ledges that assay as high as \$470.45. When we tell you that it requires only \$55 free milling ore—and that taken from our claim is free milling—to get the mine on a dividend paying basis, you can readily estimate the amount of profits our company should earn when we get to milling \$470.45, and what we should earn when we get to milling \$1000 and \$1500 ore, to say nothing of the enormous returns there will be for the stockholders, when we locate the mother lode of the placer deposits, which have just recently been found.

ON ADJOINING CLAIMS

On the property of the Bulldog Mining Company, immediately adjoining our Indian Chief claims, and within a stone's throw of our property, two shifts of miners are working night and day and have sunk a 70-foot shaft that is yielding ore, some of which assays better than \$1000. This same ledge is identical to those of our property, some of which assayed \$470.45; same formation, etc., and expert mining men, who have examined our property, say that these ledges are wider and more valuable as depth is attained.

On the opposite side of our Indian Chief, as high as \$1500 ore has been struck on the Georgy group of claims, and expert mining men say the same vein runs entirely through one of our Indian Chief claims.

In addition to this wealth that we know is on our claims, our mining superintendent discovered the other day valuable placer deposits. Miners rushed to the vicinity of our claims in hundreds when the discovery became public, and there is practically no doubt whatever that the Mother Lode is also on our claims.

ADJOINS BIG PRODUCERS

Our Indian Chief claims are situated between and also adjoin nearly all the other big producers in Manhattan, namely, the Hooligan, Paymaster, Georgy group and others. Every indication is that our property will be as great or a still greater producer than any of these. To be perfectly honest, we really believe we have property that will rival the famous Mohawk mine in wealth.

PLACER ORE "STRIKE"

Following is what Manhattan Mail, the biggest paper in Manhattan, says of the placer discovery on our property:

"Mining activity is at fever heat in the vicinity of the Indian Chief claims, owned by the Manhattan Mining Venture Company, located east of the Bulldog property. Rather unexpected and valuable placer ground has been developed on the former property during the past seven days. Dry washers are now at work.

The gold granules are coarse, angular and sharp, showing that the metal has not been carried far from the point of liberation.

The finding of gold in such quantities has had the effect of renewed placer activity in that section of the district. Property owners in the neighborhood are preparing to begin a campaign of development for the purpose of finding, if possible, the mother lode."

The finding of the placer ore alone was sufficient to warrant us raising the price of our stock to 75c or \$1.00 a share, but we did not. We are going to continue selling it at 10c a share as we have agreed to do until December 1, after which time it will be advanced to 25 cents per share.

DEVELOPMENT WORK

Development work is now progressing rapidly on our five Indian Chief Claims, and a force of miners is at work sinking a shaft and taking out rich ore that is being placed on the dump ready for the mill, while you are reading this advertisement. In fact every effort is being made by the officers of this company to get the valuable gold in our claims out of them and into the pockets of the stockholders at the earliest possible moment.

About December 1, at which time this stock advances to 25 cents a share, it is expected that two shifts of miners will be put to work. A night and day force. This will enable us still quicker to yield returns to those who have had the good judgment to get an interest in this wonderful gold mining enterprise.

FEATURES OF OUR COMPANY

We are now offering a small allotment of treasury stock to pay for development work at the low price of 10 cents a share, par value \$1. Kindly bear in mind a few of the following facts while weighing the advisability of joining us in this enterprise: Our property is not a prospect but a legitimate GOLD MINE.

We know there is GOLD in our claims.

The men behind this company are the men who have helped make Manhattan famous as a gold producing district. They are mining men in every sense of the word—men who have made a success of the business for years—who are getting rich with them, and who are now giving you the opportunity for once of getting rich with them. It is up to you to take advantage of this offer. They can present the opportunity to you but they cannot make you invest. You must have the good judgment to discern and grasp an opportunity to make money when it is presented to you.

Compare Manhattan with any camp you have ever heard of or ever have seen.

Address all communications and make all orders for treasury stock to

FISCAL AGENTS

J. W. Musselman & Co.

Dealers in Money Making Stocks.

218 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Home Phone 4441. San Diego Representative, Sunset Red 9646.
OFFICE 944 FOURTH ST. ELMO RIDDELL. Home Phones 3588.

twice the size of Manhattan; count the shipping mines; look at the price of stocks in the district; think of the age of the camp with her population of almost 5000, and the rest we leave to you and your knowledge of mining.

The ore is free-milling. It can be treated by stamp mill and cyanide at minimum cost. This means that the mines can be developed into producers by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars. DIVIDENDS SHOULD QUICKLY FOLLOW.

We own our eight claims free and clear. They were deeded to us directly from the original locator and paid for in full by us. Development work has already been commenced and will be pushed until the five Indian Chief claims, which are to be opened up first, are on a DIVIDEND PAYING BASIS. Afterward, the Butterfly mine, which contains quartz ledges that are almost as rich in gold as the Indian Chief claims, will be put on a money-earning basis.

Just as soon as the development work warrants it, this stock will be listed on the Goldfield Mining Exchange for the further protection of the stockholders.

We may be over-enthusiastic on the subject of this wonderful mining enterprise, when we say that we believe this stock will be selling on the open market for as high as \$2 and \$3 a share or perhaps more within six or eight months, but we do not believe we are. Every indication certainly points to a big advance in the price of this stock in the near future.

WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY

FOR \$ 10 YOU CAN GET \$ 100 WORTH OF STOCK—100 SHARES
FOR \$ 15 YOU CAN GET \$ 150 WORTH OF STOCK—150 SHARES
FOR \$ 20 YOU CAN GET \$ 200 WORTH OF STOCK—200 SHARES
FOR \$ 25 YOU CAN GET \$ 250 WORTH OF STOCK—250 SHARES
FOR \$ 50 YOU CAN GET \$ 500 WORTH OF STOCK—500 SHARES
FOR \$100 YOU CAN GET \$1000 WORTH OF STOCK—1000 SHARES
FOR \$200 YOU CAN GET \$2000 WORTH OF STOCK—2000 SHARES
FOR \$250 YOU CAN GET \$2500 WORTH OF STOCK—2500 SHARES
FOR \$500 YOU CAN GET \$5000 WORTH OF STOCK—5000 SHARES

ACT AT ONCE

Do not make the mistake of delaying until this stock has gone to 25 cents, or until it has all been sold, but fill in the coupon with your order for \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 or \$500 worth of stock, and send it to us NOW, TODAY.

J. W. MUSSELMAN & CO., Los Angeles.

I hereby subscribe for.....shares of the stock of the Manhattan Mining Venture Company, total par value \$....., for which please find enclosed \$.....to pay for same.

Name

Address

T-11-35

CAPE AND GOWN FOR SENIORS.

Ancient Custom Revived by Normal Students.

New Men for Instructors in State Schools.

School Extension Programme for Institute.

The senior class of the State Normal School has just taken unto itself a most new dignity, that of the cap and gown, which is really a very old dignity, and is supposed to convey the respectability of the seniors' estate.

Nearly fifty bright-faced, rosy young women constituting the class of winter '07, have agreed to this modification of the flesh of dark green and mortar-board caps in the cause of seniorhood, and one lone young man is among them supporting equal dignity.

These new adornments are to be worn at the midwinter commencement exercises, and as one of the jolly girls remarked, "One of the teachers is to give as a particular kind of party because we have them."

The adoption of the cap and gown is a proper property to be spoken of as a revival in these days when everything having to do with the past seems to be a revival of something that has been, for years ago, the school seniors were them, but the class is the first to renew the custom.

"This senior class has a wonderful team spirit as leader, Miss Crystal Hume, the class president. She is a leader in herself, and the class is never in danger of stagnating when she is in the class and the others in the class seem to be of the same breezy pattern under the severe training of the young idea, as some one has said the old saying to read, 'How to teach'."

The officers in the class are Miss Hume, vice-president; Miss Irene Hume, treasurer, and Miss Irene Hume, secretary.

As usual in the Normal graduating class there is only one of the male students, school master, these days, the prophecy for the future in California is going up more and more as the teachers to instruct the older boys of the grammar grades.

"The boys will have to be paid more as a profession," said the bright class president, "and it might be well for them to have a man in the schools who is given it as his opinion that they are not content to be subordinates of women."

"You bet," was the unanimous reply.

"You bet? You are fond of your money, you I like her, but women have the money ways of doing things."

The more well-defined complaint than any other, but education authorities are beginning to heed all these signs of the times, and it seems natural that some stages of development boys should crave the man's more virile way of doing things.

A delightful senior recital was given



Normal School Senior in cap and gown, Miss Emma Sutton, winter '07. (Howland's Studio.)

Friday afternoon in the Normal School auditorium under the direction of the instructor of expression, Miss Alice Caden. James Russell Lowell was the author whose poems were recited by the students, the following excellent programme being rendered:

"What Mr. Robinson Thinks," Mary Harter; Embroidered Pictures, Ella Harris; piano solo, "The Two Larks" (Leshetzky); Maude Granger; "The Vision of Sir Launfal"—Prelude to part first, Mae Flathers, Elizabeth Fallis; part first, Cullie Fryer, Louise Halsey; prelude to part second, Beat Fowler; part second, Martha Elder, Huldah Erickson; vocal solo, "A China Tragedy" (Thomas); Evangeline Gray.

Extension of the privileges offered by the State Normal School will be made an especial feature this year. Immediately after Christmas the instructors in many branches will go out to the near-by places giving separate lectures, or courses of lectures, as the needs seem to require. Dr. W. P. Smith has already been lecturing to the parents and teachers of Fullerton on "The Meaning of Education."

closely with that of the public school system, Principal Francis of the Polytechnic High School having recently addressed the students on some live points of polytechnic education.

The Santa Ana teachers will be able to attend the sessions of the Southern California Teachers Association December 20 and 21. This will be the first time for several years that the teachers from Santa Ana have had this opportunity. Even in availing themselves of the privilege this time the Board of Education has decreed that they shall lose their pay for those two days.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The County Teachers' Institute will begin Monday, December 17, in the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School, when there will be a general meeting of the Los Angeles city teachers with addresses from Dr. E. C. Moore and Edward Hyatt of Riverside, and music under the direction of Miss Kathryn Stone.

The sections to hold meetings on Monday are Kindergarten section at 1:30; manual arts section with Chairman Charles A. Kuno; ungraded room section with Miss Annie R. Hanlon, chairman; first and second grades section, Chairman Dr. E. C. Moore; third grade section, Chairman Miss Vesta Olmsted; fourth grade section, Mrs. Cora B. Freeman, chairman; fifth grade section with Miss Kate McCarthy; sixth, seventh and eighth grade sections meeting also.

Tuesday morning another general meeting will be held in the Polytechnic Auditorium with addresses by F. F. Bunker and H. A. Adrian, with music by Mrs. Gertrude Parsons. The other sections will meet again under different leaderships both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR:



MISS JEANETTE WALLACE, 943 W. 14th STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

When the scalp throws off either dandruff or a gummy substance, it is an evidence of scalp disease, and no time should be lost in correcting it. You certainly would not hesitate to take treatment were you to look at this matter through a magnifying glass. When highly magnified it resembles a working mass of insects. These creatures absorb the nutriment or life-sap of the scalp causing the scalp to become dry and feverish, resulting in the loss of hair and finally baldness. Danderine works wonders in all such cases. It thoroughly eradicates all trace of scalp bacteria and makes the hair grow unusually long, strong and beautiful. One 25 cent bottle is enough to show you that it will do all this and even more. NOW at all druggists, three sizes, 25c, 50c, & \$1.00 per bottle. EXHIBIT, TON DANDERINE CO., Chicago. Sold at Wholesale and Guaranteed by F. W. BRAUN CO.

Eucalyptus Groves

Only \$150 Per Acre This Week

Planted and Cared for Two Years

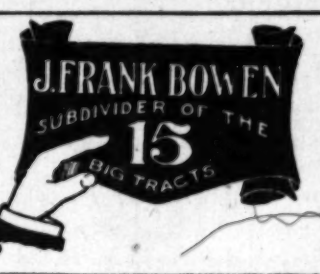
In 5 acre tracts. Will pay \$75 per acre per year

Terms in Reach of All, Land Located Half Mile of Two Stations Monthly
Commuters' Fare 9 Cents

35 Minutes from Arcade or Santa Fe Depots
Join Our Eucalyptus Club

Call and see us
498 Pacific Electric Building

Travelers Eucalyptus Club



Good News

Street work will begin this week in J. Frank Bowen's No. 9

Slauson Junction Tract

The "Little City in Itself" of the Near Future

Don't wait until the street work is all done before buying. The lots will be worth more, and may cost more, then.

Take Slauson Junction car to Slauson Avenue and get off at handsome mission office on Tract.

Lots \$450 Up

Terms to Suit Purchaser

439-40-41 DOUGLAS BUILDING



Both Phones 2472

White Flannels for Monday
 wool flannel comes 7-9 wide; Monday 40c.
 from burrs; soft finish; Monday 50c.
 soft white twill outing flannel 50c.
 bordered Scotch flannel to close out at
 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; more
 of quality and hemstitched edges to

LEWIS
 THE LITTLE NEW CO.

Hale's

WON OUT

rank of retail Dry Goods Stores
 you know you are getting
 You know you are looking
 is conceded that when you want

ade Corsets

one in the city. Our new arrivals
 shelves ready for your selection.
 you ease and comfort along with

ARNOLD'S PLADS

use of Arnold's new ombre
 dency of the new grays; pay
 check effects; Monday, 20c a yd.

roideries

as en route to our store, we
 grade embroidery in every
 large assortment of embroidery
 many marked 35c a yard; some
 a yard.

to \$2.00 50c

Oriental and Point de Lisse all-
 18 inches wide; new floral and
 is, just right for waist yokings,
 life, cream and ecru. Worth
 \$2.00 a yard.

loves at 89c

all colors, black, white, tan,
 regularly at \$1.25 pair. Spe-

Notions

ids, all colors, 8c piece.
 Needles, all sizes, 3c paper.
 edles, all makes, 3c paper.
 tion, white and black, 1c ball.
 x, with handles, 1c dozen.
 x, asbestos, 5c each.

urants and Hotel's

LEACHED SHEETS

en 9-4 heavy bleached sheets;
 rep hem; washed; round
 bottom; 45c each.

SEAMLESS SHEETS

es of 81 by 90 Pequot seam-
 es; you know the worth and
 these sheets; limited Mon-

75c PILLOW CASES

the greatest value we have
 to offer for some time, as
 as they are made of Fruit
 of and Lonsdale bleached
 size 45 by 36; Monday 12 1/2c
 chosen to a purchaser.

TABLE DAMASK

ched pure flax table damask;
 yards wide; made of long
 ch linen in the valley, sham-
 rop, lily of the valley, pansy,
 urd; 45c; Monday's selling
 ins to match \$2.95 a dozen.
 \$1.75 DOUBLE DAMASK

double damask; 2 yards

heavy; beautiful designs;
 45c; \$1.25 a yard.

on Bed Spreads

EST SPREAD VALUES \$1.00
 Columbia, San Francisco and
 lands; heavy, large and well
 Marcelline patterns; made of
 bed cotton; \$1.45 each.

oods

mammoth stock of pyrography
 each; 20c each.

gives point and bottles; special

glues and stains; stamped bot-

assorted stains; nut bowls

Cream Sheet.

AND THE PLAYHOUSES

YEAR.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ASON OPERAHOUSE—

One Merry Week—Beginning Tomorrow

MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers George

's Incomparable Comedy

The College

Widow

The Hit of Last

Year—The Hit

This!

The play upon

which all America

has written indelibly

the word "SUCCESS"

PRICES—50c to \$1.50

THE AUDITORIUM—

THEATER BEAUTIFUL—

LAMBARDI

GRAND OPERA CO.

Monday and Thursday Nights and Saturday Matinee

First Time in the United States, THE BEAUTIFUL LYRIC OPERA

"CHOPIN"

Grand Double Bill Tuesday and Friday Nights

"Valleria Rusticana" "Pagliacci"

Wednesday and Saturday Nights

"BARBER OF SEVILLE"

Monday and Tuesday, December 3-4

"LA TOSCA"

PRICES—50c to \$2.00

CLUB AUDITORIUM—

First Chamber Music Concert of Kopta Quartette

ELASCO THEATER—

Last Time Tonight of "THE PIT"

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

Captain Courtesy

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

THEATER—

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

Gus Edwards' School Boys and Girls

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—

Commencing Today's Matinee

The Comedy Star, FLORENCE GEAR, in

The Marriage of Kitty

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—

"THE CHRISTIAN"

WEST PARK—Thanksgiving Day—

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Sherman Institute vs. U. S. C.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF CALIFORNIA

DRAMAGRAPHS.

to the prize ring; if girls, to the

voice court.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra,

under Dr. Karl Muck, its new con-

ductor, gave the first concert of its

twenty-first season in New York at

Carnegie Hall on November 8.

and the "Die Meistersinger" prelude.

His manner toward the orchestra in

assured and explicit. He attempted

no new readings; he knew what he

wanted and he got it.

He was not a man who

was a man who

was a man who

was a man who

was a man who

was a man who

was a man who

was a man who

was a man who

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1906.

Part VI—20 Pages

SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

On All News Stands, 15 CENTS

Trains and Streets.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

It is just seven years since the death of Augustin Daly. Mr. Daly was not only the greatest actor of his time in real dramatic art in America, but he left as well a permanent imprint on American theatricals everywhere. Players who were drilled in his famous stock company are now shining lights of "stardom." His methods, his manuscripts, his ideas, his innovations—all have become permanent stock factors in almost every American city, and the spiritual grasp of his long-dead hand is still strong in our amusement life. One of his worthy products is Hobart Bosworth, who is now a permanent resident of this section.

No man is better qualified to give an intimate personal account of Mr. Daly's methods and work.

BY HOBART BOSWORTH.

Time has given a true perspective to those of us who were beneath his immediate eye, and we realize the qualities of the greatest stage manager, properly so-called, that this country has produced, a man whose influence upon our stage was paramount, and exists today as powerfully as during his life.

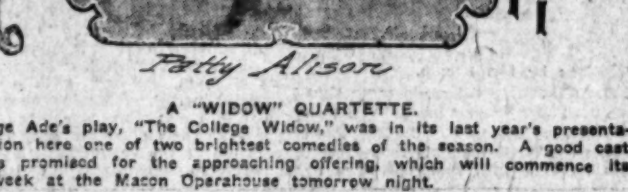
Throughout that time we who were subjected to his strict discipline saw him from the microscopic viewpoint only; we thought ourselves crushed beneath what seemed the tyranny of his decisions; we were irritated by the subjection of our personalities to his automatic rulings, his strange, cold, yet marvellously magnetic nature; for

it must be confessed the best of us have a rarely slighted estimate of our importance, and we could not appreciate his standards, nor would his nature permit him to explain them. If they were not seen, so much the worse for us. Now, he looks large upon our retreating horizon, now I esteem him as the greatest man I ever knew.

I joined him at his zenith when the "Taming of the Shrew," his greatest work—had just been produced, and, on account of an incident of that time, very significant of the man. In engaging me he would listen to nothing of my previous theatrical experience, but wished to learn only of my family and religion, preferring, as I have thought, to work upon raw material, if only we were sound. He said to me, in that interview, that "genius was the power of work, and of little things."

During the ten full seasons that I was with him, he was my great enigma. In those days I should have said, "He is either the biggest little or the biggest big man I ever knew," for he was full of strange contradictions, beautiful acts of almost generosity offset by petty injustices. I left him playing practically the same parts with which I began, and all because I could not learn his one great inflexible rule that the individual must be subordinated to the whole. At the time I had a bitter sense of deep personal injury at his refusal to advance me, but that has changed to an actual admiration because I see now how he did not dare to entrust me with an important part, fearing that he could not suppress the ebullience of my brute force, and my faculty of "getting out of the picture" by an exuberance of physical vitality that I took for acting, and that he begged me, in vain, to suppress; and I introduce this personal note because it exemplifies all that his art stood for. His great ideal was a perfectly proportionate whole, the keying of all individual efforts to one complete chord in which the relative parts were closely harmonized. He had the painter's gifts of taste, sense of color, and composition. They gave him his great success in Daly's Theatre when his beautiful, subdued, and perfect performances of the little, perfectly balanced German farces were like jewels flawlessly cut and faceted.

But fate works in strange ways, and his earnest efforts to develop a perfect company resulted in the blossoming of a talent so extraordinary, a personality so strong and so exquisite, that all his preconceived ideas were defeated by his purposes, for the theater is the most expensive art in application, and to succeed it must be patronized; therefore the end found him devoting much of his energy to



GATES'S HONEST OPINION OF LINDLEY.

(FROM SPEECH BY LEE C. GATES AT REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.)

"Dr. Lindley is an estimable gentleman, a good citizen, my personal friend. He would make an ideal Mayor—the greatest Mayor that Los Angeles ever had."

posed upon it, his spirit rose superior to physical ills. In ten years he did not miss one day, and his day began by seven a. m., and finished only at midnight. Once in a hasty production of a "Midsummer Night's Dream," he did not leave the theater for five days, catching naps of an hour on the sofa in his beautiful office, and, through his indomitable energy, getting the production on smoothly in that time; rehearsals all day, and carpenters and "props" all night. Unsparring as he was in the demands he made on himself, he seemed not to realize the fatigues of less favored mortals, and had, on occasion, kept us at a dress rehearsal, without food, from 10 a. m. to within an hour of the first performance of an important play, and this not once or twice, but frequently.

Not long after I joined him, he sprained his ankle very badly, and the doctor insisted on rest. Mr. Daly pulled on his Wellington boot, picked

resignation, but he seemed not to care (what he actually did feel, no man knew, his reserve was impeccable) for he remained the vital spark, and essence that gave life to the Daly company.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

The Belasco production of "Captain Courtesy," the new play of Southern California, by Edward Child Carpenter, will be seen tomorrow night for the first time on any stage.

The scenes are laid at the very doors of the city—San Gabriel Mission. Lawrence G. Stone, impersonating the principal character, will be seen as Leonardo Davis, a young American who becomes a highwayman in revenge for the death of his father and mother at the hands of Mexican bandits.

Elaborate attention has been paid to the preparation of costumes and scenery.

"The College Widow" will return to the Mason Opera-house for the week beginning tomorrow night.

Last year's production of the same play was one of the best things in comedy seen here in recent years. The principal part this season has been entrusted to Miss Louise Rutter, who is reputed to have made a delightful success of it.

Mr. Morosco will revive "The Christian," as Miss Van Buren's farewell offering.

She will be seen in the part of Glory Quayle, supported by Mr. Desmond as John Storm. Harry Mestayer will play Drake, Arthur Rutledge will interpret the "heavy," and a congenial assignment as the Archdeacon will fall to John Burton—who has played the part with much success before.

Miss Carrie Clarke Ward, talented character actress, will make her first appearance at this theater.

For the coming week, beginning with today's matinee, the Howard-Hamilton company, at the Hotchkiss, will be seen in a farce, "Hello Bill."

The plot contains many laughable complications, and all ends happily, of course.

George Howard, Arthur Mackley, Flora Dorset, Katherine Bond and Betty Johnson all have good roles.

A New York hit is promised as an Orpheum headline, in "Primary 32," to be presented tomorrow night by Gus Edwards' "school boys and girls."

The sisters Herzog-Camaras have the reputation in Europe of being the strongest women on the stage. Their hand-to-hand and head-to-head balancing, "three high," has been spoken of as marvellous.

Lillian Apol has a novel offering in her "planologue," written for her by Louis Westly. Lee White, a pretty young girl, will be heard in new songs.

The holdovers are Wilson brothers, comedians; Alexandra and Bertie, acrobats; the Empire City Quartette, and Vasco.

"The Marriage of Kitty," a comedy said to be decidedly above the merit of the usual road show is to be the week's offering at the Grand Opera-house.

Florence Gear will be seen in the principal part.

The Condon-Hallett musical company will continue this week at the People's Theater, presenting burlesque and musical sketch work, interspersed with vaudeville numbers and the latest song hits.



EDUARDO LEBEDOFF.

This fiery young director, second conductor of the Grand Opera, has established an overwhelming personal popularity among the opera patrons. His work is inspirational, and his best is exact. He speaks English well, and can therefore communicate ideas to his multi-tongued orchestra. He is the master of the chorus, and seems to be the only man who can successfully tame this refractory company. "Rigoletto" and "Faust" proved a revelation in his hands.

The Musical World.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Orelica's "Chopin" built around the life of the great piano composer, and upon his themes, will receive its first American presentation tomorrow night.

In the sense of novelty, this is the most important event of the season at the Auditorium. Telegraphic reports will be sent out upon its production, and critic-correspondents will send off long articles to the various musical journals of the United States.

The plot of "Chopin" was somewhat outlined in The Times during the past week, but it will bear repetition.

The characters are Chopin, tenor; his friend Ello, baritone; his first love, Stella, soprano; the love of after years, Flora, soprano; Friar of Majorca, bass.

his last hours are blessed as well by the presence of Ello. Clasp of a box of Polish earth fervently to his bosom, Chopin sinks into Stella's arms and dies.

Advance commendation cannot be given the cast which has been chosen to give the opera its premier. Neither Emilio Orelli nor Vella Georgi—who will be seen as Chopin and Flora, respectively—have vocal method of sufficient beauty to bring out the allegedly beautiful lyric qualities of this music. Antola plays Ello, Blanca Nunez will be seen as Stella, and Canetti will interpret the Friar.

Salvaneschi will perhaps be seen in the title part Thursday night. On Tuesday night "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" will be heard.

On Wednesday night a revival of "The Barber of Seville."

Will It Pay?

There is a grave question about the possibilities of chamber music in Los Angeles this winter—considering the

As announced, the concerts have been postponed until January. The Krauss Quartette, which has been held solely by Mrs. Lott's valet efforts for several seasons, is one of the finest organizations of its sort in this country. If the people want chamber music, the concerts will continue. If they do not want it, or if they do not signify a desire, the concerts will be abandoned.

This is the act of Mrs. Lott, and it is a wise one.

Mr. Kopta's Concert.

The first concert of the Kopta Quartette will take place Friday evening at Gamut Auditorium. The Kopta players will be assisted by Mrs. Hennlon Robinson at the piano.

The programme numbers are Haydn's "Lark Quartette," Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile," and two manuscript waltzes by Dvorak. Mr. Kopta will be heard in three violin solos.

Mr. Piutti's Recital.

William Piutti, well-known pianist from the North, will give a piano recital at Gamut Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

The first part of his programme will contain familiar studies by Schumann, Rubinstein, Chopin and Liszt, while the second part will be devoted entirely to compositions of his own—in all eight original numbers.

Miss Chew's Concert Postponed.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Storck, pianist, Miss Ode Chew's recital, at which Mr. Storck will assist, has been postponed to Thursday evening, January 17.

Vessella's New March.

Marco Vessella will play at Long Beach today for the first time his new march, "Enter," which he has dedicated to Mrs. Ester Adaberto, first lady of the grand opera.

"Madame Butterfly."

The Savoy version of "Mme. Butterfly"—the one which will be presented to Los Angeles in a few months—was the first of the year's operatic offerings in New York.

Appropos, Musical America says: The story about which Puccini has woven his melodic ideas already familiar. Briefly, it has to do with a Japanese maiden's love for an American naval officer, their marriage and the subsequent desertion of the bride. The husband returns after three years, during which Mrs. Butterfly remains faithful, waiting patiently for their reunion.

The element of tragedy is afforded by Pinkerton's arrival with an American bride, and the self-destruction of Mme. Butterfly. John Luther Long and David Belasco have already made the poetic tale familiar to Americans, through their one-act play of the same name. From this effort sprang the libretto, prepared by Illica and Giacosa, of the opera. In its English form, the work is dignified, artistic and of deep human appeal. The contrast of true conjugal and maternal love with faithlessness is brought out with telling effect and the manner in which these emotions were portrayed last Monday night served to stir the sensibilities of the auditors through an unquestionably high standard of dramatic art. At no time does the progress of the story, as told in music, word and

action, sink below this artistic plane. Puccini has furnished a feast of melody in the score of "Mme. Butterfly." The music is melodious, quaint, at times passionate and glowing with emotion, at times glorious in its dramatic climaxes. In a word it is captivating, and contains every promise of outliving the generation that wars its first performances.

To the melodic characteristics manifested in "La Tosca" and "La Boheme," Puccini has introduced an element of local color that is decidedly interesting. One is almost accustomed to the indiscriminate use of crashing cymbals and booming tympani that characterizes the average Japanese comic opera of recent years. These superficial devices have been overworked, and it is gratifying to note that the Italian composer does not depend upon them to make his music breathe with the spirit of the Orient. The real value of the Puccini score lies in its natural Japanese flavor—its peculiar, quaint turns of Eastern melody, its poetic, rhythmic charm. The occasional interpolation of the introductory bars to our own "Star Spangled Banner" is done in a graceful, effective vein.

Mr. Savage has spared neither effort nor cost in providing a stage setting that is entirely in keeping with the standards established by composers and librettists. From the curtain's rise to curtain's fall, the eye is fascinated by a series of pictures that glow with exotic charm. Every detail is carried out in a manner that faithfully represents the spirit and characteristics of the Orient.

The charm that surrounds the quaint cottage of Mme. Butterfly, lying through the garden with the great mass of wisteria falling to the pathway, is represented with so nice a taste, that one is fairly conscious of a radiating perfume.

Soft lights, high lights, gleams of color—all are employed artistically, effectively. Even in these days of superior stage-craft, such scenes as are presented in this Savoy production are a rarity.

Mme. Scamony in the title role displayed her versatile and captivating art to good advantage, securing for herself a warm place in the hearts of New York opera-goers. Her metropolitan debut lacked nothing in auspiciousness. Her voice is strong, flexible and of beautiful quality. It is little wonder that Puccini chose her as his ideal Mrs. Butterfly. Historically she gave to the interpretation a grace, depth and emotional portrayal that commended her to the favorable consideration of her hearers.

Joseph Sheehan, tenor, who is well known through previous work in the Savoy forces, was a dashing, vigorous Pinkerton. He displayed a voice of fine quality, under excellent control. Winifred Gott, as Sharpless, the consul, was also decidedly satisfactory, and Harriet Behne, as Suzuki, proved herself worthy of the many good reports that came to us during the past winter from abroad. She is earnest in her art, and in the interpretation of beautiful contralto voice. The minor parts were acceptably filled.

Much of the credit for the artistic success scored by "Mme. Butterfly" belongs to Walter Rothwell, who conducted the performance. He proved to be authoritative and appreciative of the opportunities afforded by the composer.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

California Poppies.

Beside the sea, above, below
The wrinkled sun-burnt crags that bar
The ocean's onset like a foe,
And wild as wind and waters are,
The careless yellow poppies grow.

As tremulous as stars that glow
In fairer fields of light afar,
Child-born, but beautiful, they blow
Beside the sea.

O'er many a rain-worn rent and scar
Their rootlets tenderly they throw;
Nor storm nor solitude may mar
The freedom that the poppies know.

Beside the sea.
—(Martha T. Tyler.)

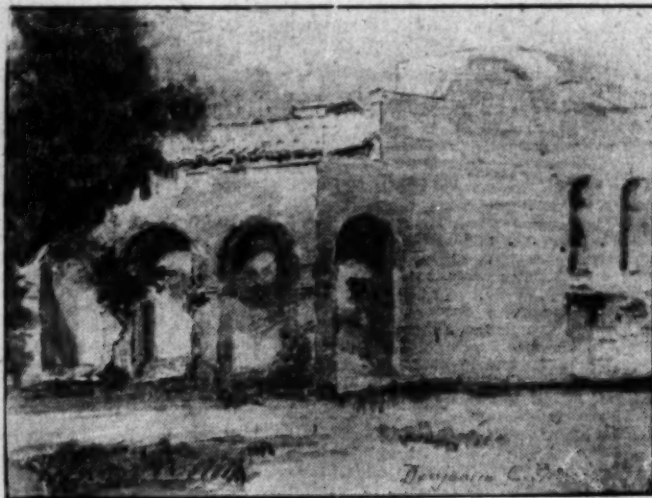
Paintings by Mr. Brown.

The announcement made some time ago that Benjamin Chambers Brown of Pasadena was to hold in Blanchard Hall an exhibition of his recent work was received with much pleasure by

sunlight more than once, and he has not failed.

This growth and success means that Mr. Brown, besides being temperamentally a poet, is also a very able technician. His dexterity never flinches itself in one's face—it is serene, quiet, unobtrusive, but sure. You may not always be able to tell how he got his effects, but there is no mistaking the happy results.

"Sunset Hour" is freely and simply painted. The sky glows red at the end of a roadway guarded by dreaming eucalypts. "The Road in the Snow" gives the afterglow on distant hills, seen through a grove of bare trees. It is beautifully low in tone, and full of harmony. "Lingering Shadows" has a vibrant sunset sky, and the foreground hill, crowned with live oaks, is touched with a fine orange glow. "The homing sheep on the hill are rather attenuated, but they take their place perfectly in the ensemble of the shadow. "Venetian Moonlight," bluish in



Mission San Juan, by Benjamin Chambers Brown.

all lovers of good painting. The show opened last Monday, and the thirty-three pictures hung more than justified our expectations.

We knew, of course, that we should not be disappointed, for Mr. Brown has never disappointed us yet. What we did not know is that the present pictures, with but few exceptions, should go so far beyond even Mr. Brown's standard of work.

The art atmosphere of Southern California has become very bracing. No one can escape its stimulating influence—and least of all the painters who are already known as "strong men." Mr. Brown has breathed in its vigor and freshness with the rest. The result is greater tenderness of feeling, lovelier suavity of color, a more successful searching for simplicity in almost all the canvases now shown. He has tried for intense and glowing

tone, shows us the Salute bathed in transfiguring tenderness of light. One can almost hear the subdued twang of distant guitars from the canal. "Moonlight at Laguna" is also of a bluish tone; it shows the waves breaking lazily along the rocky shore. Another most lovely moonlight marine is "Tranquillity—the Pacific," painted in pale lavenders and greenish grays, and with water that is wet rendered without the easy trickery of many reflections. "San Pedro—Morning" shows us another time of day, with almost equal felicity.

"The Swimming Pool" has a nude boy sitting in the grass for its central motive. It is full of sunlight. It has pleased one of the greatest painters of our day—Anders Zorn, who is a friend of Mr. Brown, and who happened to see it in the latter's studio. "Lombardy Poplars," painted



BENJAMIN CHAMBERS BROWN.

at Pontias, Mich., is also a sunlit canvas, small but charming. "Hillside Brown" shows white clouds over hills lighted by the glow of sunset. "Sunset Light—Grand Cañon," one of the most successful of Mr. Brown's canvas pictures, has a wonderful glow on distant peaks. "Golden Vowels" gives us the early morning light on orange sails.

Two of Mr. Brown's most perfect canvases are "The Oak by the Pool" and "Autumn Moonrise," both low in tone and both full of the most exquisite sentiment. Our painter, indeed, is a poet of healthy reverie, doing his best work in the themes that bring him close to the two twilights of day. Yet for all that his alertness impels him to paint nature in all her varying moods—and with marked success.

This interesting exhibition of pictures will remain open till the first of December, at Music Hall, Blanchard's, Hill-street entrance.

Mr. Borg's Exhibit.

The twenty-eight pictures, oils and water colors, that Carl Oscar Borg has to show at the Little Corner of Local Art, East Avenue 41, will remain at this unique gallery till the second of December. They make a very interesting show, being the latest and best work of one of our younger painters, a man of quite unusual promise both in versatility and poetic quality.

Among the oils, "The Sun's Last Rays," gives us a gray-green of much beauty, with clouds that really float. The foreground hill has a fine play of color. "The Way to Skylands," a very unusual composition, shows a road cut in the side of immense hills and winding toward a brilliant sunset sky. "The Graveyard of Old Ships," painted near Wilmington, has also a beautiful sky, grayish in tone. The color scheme is very harmonious. "Bentle-ness of the Heights" is simple and impressive.

"Sunset Glow" shows us a huddle of fishermen's shacks at San Pedro, orange red in the sun's last rays. Other lovely bits from San Pedro are "The Harbor at Close of Day," "Home from Stormy Seas," and "Before the Squall," in which the grays are handled with much skill and feeling. The four tiny pictures in water colors, called "Little Italy Studies," are full of charm and are technically excellent. They are vignettes of San Pedro by one who understands and loves the quaint old seaport town. "Deep in a Rocky Cañon" is also a very nice water color, showing a hillside to the left that lives and vibrates in lavender lights. "An Afternoon in September" is very tender in sentiment.

Mr. Borg is a young man of talent, courage and indomitable will. His career as a painter is bound to prove interesting.

ART NOTES.

The Ruskin Art Club will hold a loan exhibition of old masters, with some modern paintings, at Blanchard Hall beginning December 5. Many interesting pictures, in oils and water colors, are promised us. All the paintings are the property of Los Angeles collectors.

Among the ne exhibitors at Kathryn Rucker's Atelier d'Art, Blanchard Hall, this week, are Robert Bosworth, S. E. Bierach, René de Quelin, with oils, and C. P. Nelson and Nona White, with water colors. Some excellent things are shown.

The Painters' Club has taken possession of its new permanent gallery at 313 Broadway. About thirty pictures are already hung. A complete list of new ones will be shown every month. There will be no admission fee, and the Los Angeles public is always cordially welcomed.

Lillian Drain's monotypes will be shown at Ford Smith & Little's during the Christmas holidays. Joseph Greenbaum will open his exhibition of portraits and landscapes at Music Hall, Blanchard's on the third day of December. Casper Gruenfeld, the sculptor, has just finished the portrait bust of a well-known Angeleno. It is strongly and simply done, and is excellent in character. Mary Kelly will not go to St. Paul this winter, though rumor has already started her on the eastward journey. She will remain in Los Angeles for at least a year. Miss Kelly and Miss Shaw will receive their friends every Monday afternoon from 3 to 6, at their Blanchard Hall studio.

Everything But Money.

President Stillman of the National City Bank of New York was born in Texas, but is a clean-cut Yankee from Connecticut in Pontias. A president of the National City Bank he is almost as powerful as the Rothschilds are in Europe. Said one of his intimates recently: "There are no fireworks about Jim—just plain ordinary get there. And he carries the queerest lot of truck in his pockets. One day some of us made him turn out his collection. He had a couple of penknives, a buckeye, a shoe buttoner, a rabbit foot, two or three rubber bands, a silver pencil, a bunch of keys, a cigar puncher, a gold watch, a leather washer, a corkscrew, a seal, a memorandum book, an elevated railroad ticket, some theater passes, three safety pins, a box of matches and a newspaper clipping. "You haven't mentioned money." "Money? Why, the man didn't have a cent."

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By Maria Horner Lansdale

A companion volume to "Italian Villas" by Edith Wharton, with Parrish's illustrations. A superb Holiday gift book of one of vivid interest, in which the made to live again through the living events, the joys and the sorrows of the dead and gone kings and queens, titled with the early days of the chateaux of Touraine. The panorama is happily made much of, till the walls are alive with the revivals, mance, and the tragedy of the chateaux of Touraine.

The text in two colors on special paper, with sixty illustrations in color by Jules Guerin and from photographs tint and black, sumptuously bound in a highly decorative cover in color gold. Royal octavo, 375 pages, \$10.00.

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and brown broadcloth and

ma cloth—a combination of

Eton effect that is new. Broad

notable feature in the trimmings.

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are cleverly applied on both

and skirts. This is a novelty

been most favorably received in

East.

Tight Fitting Jacket Suits in

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blue and brown. They are

every line is graceful.

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that has been unsold for

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\$27.50—they are worth a third



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CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP

521 S. BROADWAY

News of S
EVENTS OF
THE WEEK.
S MART folk have enjoyed a s
round of handsome functions i
week and each day has seen a
of good things. There have be
luncheons and teas and bridge part
weddings and dinners and ever
thing to keep the society people in
which.
On Monday the swell affair of
day was the dinner given at Hotel
Nora by Mr. and Mrs. E. Avoy
Cathy of Redondo, in honor of M
Adelaide Brown. In the afternoon M
Chen Hoshyshell entertained the M
day Musical Club at her home at
Mrs. Allan C. Balch was hostess at a
luncheon given at the Club for M
Fonda club who is visiting her. Th
evening Mrs. May Brotherton and
Thomas J. Douglas, Jr., we
the honored guests at a box party
the Bohemian Theater given by M
Mrs. J. R. Alexander. Mr. and M
C. N. Phillips, pioneers of Phae
celebrated a birthday wedding ann
celebrated with a large reception on M
Tuesday evening one of the most e
luncheon affair of the week was t
given by Mr. and Mrs. I. J.
Mrs. Nuss in honor of Mrs. Adelaide
Brown and Miss Frances Wedder
of the most popular brides-elect of

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Dinners, Parties.

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By Maria Horner Lansdale

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ry Suits in broadcloth. Braid is very applied on both jacket and skirt. This is a novelty that has been most favorably received in the

nt Fitting Jacket Suits in broadcloth and brown. They are neat and line is graceful.

ow you can decide the suit that has been unsettled so long for these suits are \$25.00 and they are worth a third more.

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T SHOP

ADWAY

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Many folk have enjoyed a gay time of late, and each day has seen its share of good things. There have been many a toast and bridge parties, and many a dinner, and every one is keeping the society people in a merry mood.

Monday the swell affair of the week was the dinner given at Hotel Van Nuys by Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McGowan, in honor of Miss Adelaide Brown. In the afternoon Miss Brown entertained the Montgomery Shoshone mine there. Later Miss North will go to Tonopah to spend Christmas with her older brother, Edmund D. North, who is a mining engineer for the Tonopah Company. Miss North will probably remain here until some time in April.



MISS VIOLA TALAMANTES, expert young equestrienne, in some of her picturesque riding costumes.

Mrs. H. L. Jones of Westwood Place entertained with a card party for Miss Marian Gloom, who is the guest of Mrs. Robert C. McGowan, that day, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Byington were at home to members of the "Many H's" Club. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Jones gave an opera party for her sister, Miss Adelaide Proctor Smith, who is the guest of Mrs. Robert C. McGowan, that day, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Byington were at home to members of the "Many H's" Club.

Mrs. Randolph Miner's tea on Wednesday for Miss Adelaide Brown was one of the smart functions of the week, and that day at noon an interesting wedding, which took place at Margaret Tate of Kansas City and Dr. Joseph Sherer, also of that place. Mrs. Samuel W. Schenck entertained with a card party and handkerchief shower that afternoon in honor of Miss Olive Pascoe, whose engagement has been announced to Edward E. McDowell.

Despite the rain on Thursday there were over 500 many enjoyable affairs. All well attended, for society had decided to smile upon the weather. It brought the long-winded-for rain. Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. T. E. Smith and Miss Helen Nowlin were the guests at a party given by Mrs. T. E. Smith at the same day Mrs. T. E. Smith of South Figueroa street entertained with a reception in compliment to Mrs. Samuel J. Whitmore of West Alexandria. Mrs. Jack Johnston of West Thirtieth street gave a luncheon for Miss Adelaide Brown and in the afternoon there was a luncheon box party given by Miss Lydia Brown for Miss Mary Holmes. That day Miss Helen Brant was hostess with a box party given by some of the Lambda Theta Phi girls in honor of her return from the Orient. In the evening Miss Brant and her sister, David Brant, entertained with

a dancing party for their young friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Sprague entertained with a most attractive colonial party in honor of their removal into their new home on Harvard boulevard.

On Friday Mrs. Wesley Clark and Miss Inez Clark entertained with a dancing party for Miss Adelaide Brown and her cousin, Miss Anne Patton. That day Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbard of No. 32 Arapahoe street entertained with a reception in honor of the debut of her young daughter, Miss Mary Hubbard. That same day Mrs. Warren Carhart and Mrs. Chester Montgomery were hostesses at a luncheon at the California Club given for Miss Frances Coulter. The McKinley Home bazaar was held that afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Valentine Peyton.

Mrs. Hancock Banning's tea on Saturday afternoon was among the most enjoyable affairs of the week, and was given as a compliment to Mrs. Banning's cousin, Miss Adelaide Brown. Mrs. George A. Ralphs of Arapahoe street gave a whist party in the afternoon to a number of her friends and in the evening Mrs. Willoughby Rodd man of Orchard avenue was hostess at an informal affair given for Miss Miriam Strong of Portland, who is the guest of Mrs. Allen Balch at Hotel Angelus.

Mrs. Ralph's Card Party.

The Ralphs home at No. 1050 Arapahoe street, was aglow with shining lights and bright flowers yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. George A. Ralphs entertained a large company of women friends with a whist party, charming in all appointments. Cards were played in the blue ballroom on the third floor, and here ceiling and walls were covered with soft curtains of asparagus ferns and potted plants, and ferns and masses of brilliant flowers converted the room into a garden of exotic beauty. The decorations were done by Miss Waite. Scores were kept on unique brass rings containing tiny rings, and as each one progressed, they received a brass ring, to add to their big ring. Place cards were daintily colored Dresden designs, or large pompadour figures in the soft pastel colors. There are pinks and blues, pearl grays, tans, champagnes, apricot and old rose shadings in their various tones. Not a yard in the lot worth less than one-fifty—on sale tomorrow at \$1.00 yd.

NO WOMAN NEED HAVE WRINKLES



MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

lola Montez Creme

It complexion is fading. If face is wrinkling. If skin is aging.

You will soon be accounted for as one of the "eternity" persons.

Enquire, order to retail. The jar lasts three months. All Druggists.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON,

DERMATOLOGIST

Laboratory, Menlo Park, Cal.

NEFF

LADIES' TAILOR GOWN BUILDER

STREET, CARRIAGE, AFTERNOON, EVENING GOWNS

444 So. Broadway

Take Elevator. Phone F7067

Mattern, W. M. Morris, J. D. White, W. H. Stewart, L. Zeigler, C. N. Hanson, M. L. Peppers, Frederick W. Miner, J. A. Caldwell, E. H. McCarthy, R. S. Lanterman, A. M. Hicks, L. M. Booth, R. P. Lewis, J. H. Francis, M. H. Mayo, J. M. Kelley, Charles Silvers, Addison Lytle, J. C. Cribb, C. F. Barber, H. L. Westbrook, W. C. Brain, J. O. Clutter, H. B. Webster, W. A. McClurg, E. Hunter, George Dugbee, H. D. Smith, Sumner P. Quint, A. M. Wilson, Will Metzger, Jack Spence, D. R. Brown, Frank Hayward, Willis M. Dixon, and Misses Grace Pease, Anna Pease, Lela Mullan, Hazel Ralphs, Mahle Watkins, Lela Page, Elizabeth Page, Elsie Watson, Ida Haddon, Elsie Peifer, Rose Kubach, Lucille Dixon and Shields.

Spanish Beauty is Equestrienne.

Descended from some of the most powerful of the Spanish "dons, and with the blood of Castile flowing through her veins, Miss Viola Talamantes, who is here pictured, is one of the most expert and fearless of equestriennes in the city.

Miss Talamantes is an honorary member of the Vaquero Club, there being only one other woman similarly honored, and she is, besides, an expert horsewoman. The Vaquero Club has only recently been organized, and its home is picturesquely situated in the hills of Colegrove. Here every few Sundays, the members meet and have horse races and rita contests, and beneath the grape arbors dance the fascinating Spanish dances, to the tinkling of guitars. Miss Talamantes does all these things, and is one of the most admired of the girls, who can do them. She is a picturesque figure, indeed, mounted on her favorite pony, "Monte." He is of the famous Teanabook stock, and is a little beauty. Miss Talamantes wears a suit of yellow buckskin, highly becoming to her dark-eyed beauty, and with dashing smock and pistol belt is ready for any emergency. She is here pictured as throwing a rita, and has quite the correct pose, and the expert may see that the rita is in just the right position and angle. Miss Talamantes is well known around town, and in the numerous fiestas, she has always been one of the foremost of the women equestriennes. Her small brother, Jose Talamantes, is quite as much of an expert as his sister, and rides many horses which men are afraid of. The whole family are fine riders, and P. J. Talamantes, father of Miss Viola, is as supple as the young vaqueros, and it is said that Don Antonio Maria Lugo, great grandfather of Miss Talamantes, was the best ideal of horsemen. Even in his ninety-eighth year he rode so well that all the young dons were anxious to emulate him.

Don Antonio Lugo was one of the most eminent Spaniards of California, and owned lands so vast that he could ride from San Diego to Sonoma, a distance of seven hundred miles, and sleep every night on his own land, eating of the beets slaughtered from his own cattle the entire journey. The Lugo home was at "Los Cuernos," where Compton is now situated, and of this property now belongs to the heirs.

Miss Talamantes herself is a native of California, as was her mother and father, who have grown up with the city of Los Angeles. She is pretty and dark-eyed and a favorite with a host of friends. Miss Talamantes is a member of the Vaquero Club, though they are not themselves members. Miss Viola is fond of all the sports out there, and also often hunts with her father and his friends. She is familiar with the country all about this city and much in the northern section, having ridden over it all.

Miss McDonald Entertains.

Miss Violet McDonald of No. 1233 Ingraham street, entertained the members of the S. M. Club most delightfully yesterday afternoon. Cards were played and scores were daintily hand-painted plates, and the second a silver spoon. The house was decorated with a profusion of great fluffy chrysanthemums and potted plants.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the singing of Miss Ethel Graham, Mrs. Walter J. Wren and Miss Helen McCutcheon, and Mrs. Hawthorne. J. Purcell and Misses Alice Atwell, Bernice Burrows, Beacons, Frances Crowder, Ethel Graham, Hortense Jones, Anna Kellam, Madeline McCutcheon, Grace Rockwell, Margaret Seymour, Florence Wheeler, Mayne Young, Brevna Thomson and Florence Osborn.

For Mrs. Taggart.

Mrs. Will A. Taggart of No. 925 West Sixth street, assisted by her sister, Miss Allen, entertained with a smart luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lucy Taggart of Illinois, who is a visitor here at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Brown. The table was especially pretty, pink La France roses in a cut-glass bowl resting on a shining mirror, surrounded by a wreath of soft asparagus ferns. In the afternoon, Mrs. Taggart contributed vocal solos and Mrs. Taggart recited delightfully while the others contributed stories. Beside the guest of honor and hostess covers were laid for Miss Allen, Misses J. B. Brown, J. A. Clark, J. R. Westbrook, W. A. Clark, E. J. Wren, Abby L. Ross and Pinkham.

Miss North on Visit.

Miss Helen Kate North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George North of No. 1023 Ingraham street, left on Friday afternoon for Rhyolite, Nev., where she has gone to spend the Thanksgiving season with her brother, Wheeler O. North, who is mining engineer for

the Montgomery-Shoshone mine there. Later Miss North will go to Tonopah to spend Christmas with her older brother, Edmund D. North, who is a mining engineer for the Tonopah Company. Miss North will probably remain here until some time in April.

Newberry-Blackstone Luncheon.

Among the many handsome affairs planned for December is the large luncheon for which Mrs. John R. Newberry and Mrs. S. B. Blackstone have issued invitations, to be given on Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at the Elbel Clubhouse.

For Campbells.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell, who have just returned from a delightful trip through the East and Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen

Leading Hair Store in The Southwest

We have the most thoroughly equipped hair store and toilet parlors in the Southwest. We make our own hair pieces from the finest human hair and all the latest ideas are embraced in the styling. Superior facilities make our toilet parlors most popular with fashionable ladies. A call solicited.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.

Originators of the Jans. 443 So. Broadway

N.B. Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS SPRING AND THIRD STS.

When the Blackstone store goes to the trouble and expense of advertising an article, you may depend upon it that the article in question is in some way better, newer, or lower priced than usual; that it has some feature, or features, of merit that are not to be found in the general run of merchandise.

The items below are all of importance. You can't afford to overlook one of them.

\$1.50 Evening Silks for \$1.00 Yard

A twenty-piece lot of beautiful light colored silks expressly for evening gowns will be exhibited tomorrow for the first time. It's a collection we bought from a prominent silk house at just a third under value.

Among them are more antique gros d'Indes and handsome heavy taffetas; pretty little Jacquard and brocade figured louisines and taffetas; beautiful crepes de chine in cream or white grounds with daintily colored Dresden designs, or large pompadour figures in the soft pastel colors. There are pinks and blues, pearl grays, tans, champagnes, apricot and old rose shadings in their various tones. Not a yard in the lot worth less than one-fifty—on sale tomorrow at \$1.00 yd.

Rich Trimming Novelties

You'll see more that's new and pretty at this department to decorate the winter costume than you imagine could be shown over one trimming counter.

Especially noteworthy are the new Suit and Coat Ornaments, the host of handsome Drop Fringes, the broad assortment of Persian Bands, Edges, Appliques and Bands of every width, color and price. It's an exhibition that should not be missed.

Bath Robe Blankets at Closing Out Prices

This week we will close out a broken line of handsome woolen bath robe blankets, perhaps two dozen in all, at the following reductions:

\$5.50 and \$6.00 \$4.50
Grades for . . .

\$7.00 Grades \$5.50
for . . .

\$8.00 Grades \$6.50
for . . .

Good chance to pick up a Christmas present at a substantial saving.

Trustworthy Furs

Even our competitors give this store credit of showing the largest and best stock of furs in town. But don't wait until the last moment to make your selection. The best pieces are being taken early this season because those who know furs recognize in these values not to be found elsewhere. Reliable furs from \$2.50 to \$250.00.

Interesting Towel Item at \$1.25 Doz.

Keepers of hotels and apartment houses are urged to look up this towel item. We bought five hundred dozen 18x36-inch union huck towels, worth in the regular way \$1.50 a dozen, at a figure that permits us to sell them at \$1.25 a doz. It's without doubt the biggest towel value ever offered in this town. They go on sale tomorrow, and it's not likely they will last the week through.

Gorgeous Costumes for Afternoon and Evening Wear

We have just received by express twenty of the most elegant costumes for evening wear or dressy afternoon occasions it has ever been our good fortune to own. They are new in every particular, and exclusive in style. Every woman in town who pretends to keep in touch with fashion should see this lot of finery.

There are costumes of crepe de chine, silk voile, messaline, radium, chiffon and fine wool veilings. Every fashionable evening color is represented, as well as white and black. Better see them tomorrow while you have the chance.

\$9.75 For \$15.00 Auto Coats

Two dozen auto coats make their initial bow tomorrow at a price that will create a sensation in garment circles. We got them away under regular value, of course, and have booked them for tomorrow's business at the same ratio.

The coats are made of a splendid quality wool coating cloth in the prettiest of light gray mixed plaids, with hair-line bars of red or blue, forming overlaid. Cut double breasted, seven-eighth length, collar, cuffs and pockets of inlaid broadcloth in pearl gray, and a broad strap of the same running down the back. All neatly finished with fancy narrow braids.

A nicer, better styled, better finished coat than this we've not seen under \$15.00. Tomorrow \$9.75.

Real Lace Handkerchiefs

If you've a weakness for real lace, come this week and look over our just-arrived line of Duchess and Rose Point handkerchiefs. They are exquisite, and prices are so much below those you have known—so extremely moderate—that few women will feel that they cannot afford them. Every price between \$2.50 and \$30.00. Convent-made, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs in the very newest designs from \$1.75 each to \$9.00.

Moravins for Evening Wraps

The new dress material, Moravin, is the ideal fabric for evening coats and wraps. It comes in a broader range of delicate colors than any other material; is of light chiffon weight; all sponged and shrunk—spot-proof—ready for the scissors. New shades for this week are: Elephantine, flax blue, coral pink, pearl gray, chamois, champagne and light mode, besides all the dark rich colors for tailor gowns, and black, white and cream. 52 in. wide. \$3.00 yd.

Specially Priced Dress Goods at 50c

Tomorrow there will be another new lot of popular priced all wool dress materials on sale. Pretty plaids of every color and clan; fancy Scotch mixtures in all the seasonable colors; all wool storm serges and cheviots in plain colors for street wear; solid colored crepe albatross and chiffon veilings in dark and light colorings. Surprisingly good values, all of them. 50c a yard.

SCOTCH FLANNELS for waists, in fancy stripes and plain fine mixtures. A fabric with just enough cotton in to prevent it shrinking. Yard 50c.

New Flannelettes and Fleecedowns 16c

These new styled wash goods are not only the best for the price we've ever shown, but are by long odds the prettiest in coloring and design we have ever seen, and the assortments are broad enough to satisfy the most exacting.

The Flannelettes are in Dresdens and other floral patterns; butterfly designs and endless polka dots. Every color and color combination thinkable for kimonos and all manner of house garments. 34 in. wide, 16 2-3c yd.

The Fleecedowns, somewhat heavier, are suitable, too, for house gowns of every style, and bath robes, men's smoking coats and the like. They are shown in a host of novelty patterns, both large and small. Rich browns, greens, blues, reds, etc. Both extraordinary values at 16 3/4c a yard.

Late Styled Wool Waists

One may dress both fashionably and comfortably in these new woolen waists. They are made of fine, soft wool waisting materials, and after the very newest models. Broad Roman stripes in their characteristic colorings; little white and black plaids and checks gray and white stripes, etc. They are all exclusive novelties.

Prices \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

of No. 2520 Pennsylvania avenue, entertained on Thursday evening at dinner, other guests being all Canadians. Comparisons of Canada and California were made, and the guests were glad to be in California during the storm. The table was adorned with pink and white carnations and beside the host and hostess and guests of honor, covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach and Mrs. A. McCaney.

King-Grant Engagement.

Interesting news to their friends is the engagement of Miss Mabel Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant of Ogden, Utah, to Robert King of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King of Boyle Heights. The groom-to-be is a popular young business man and well-known in musical circles of Boyle Heights for his fine voice. Miss Grant has been here but a few weeks, and the marriage is to take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. W. King of No. 415 Cornwell street, on December 1. Owing to a death in the family, the wedding is to be a very quiet affair.

For Bridal Party.

Miss Mary Holmes entertained on Saturday afternoon with a box party at the Orpheum in honor of her bridal party, followed by a luncheon at Christopher's. The table was decorated in pleasing fashion with pink roses and ferns and places were marked with hand-painted cards. Joss were in form of hearts, adorned with cupids. Those who enjoyed the afternoon included: Mrs. Burwell Holmes, Jr., who is to be matron of honor and the bridesmaids, who are Misses Jessie Lotz, Katherine Powell, Lydia Kellam, Rose Daniels, Melba Daniels, E. Kerna, Carolyn Connell and Louise Gifford.

Young Elopers Return.

Leo O. Matthews and pretty Miss Blanche Maxine Snyder eloped on Wednesday afternoon, and hastened to Santa Ana, where they were quietly married, returning to the city that same day. They were in hopes of keeping their marriage secret for a week or so, and then had planned to spring it on their friends. Their friends, however, found out about the happening. It seems that this is a romance that had its inception at the skating rink, for it was not many months ago that Miss Snyder met her devoted lover at the rink, where he was fascinated with her grace and petite beauty. On Thursday evening at Morley's skating rink, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were there, and started to lead the grand march, as they two-stepped off to the music, a choice coterie of their friends followed them and just then the music suddenly ceased into the "Bridal Chorus" from Logengrin, and friends showered them generously with rice and old shoes.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snyder of No. 510 West Sixteenth street, and has for the past twelve years lived here. She is a graduate of a classical school for girls in Pasadena, and a favorite in local society. Mr. Matthews is connected with the Remington Typewriter Company.

Michelle Entertain.

The University "Five Hundred" Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burris Mitchell of No. 3071 Brighton avenue, on Tuesday evening. Miss Charlotte Brown and J. E. Mitchell receiving the prizes for the highest scores; Mrs. J. C. Green and T. D. Mitchell the consolation prizes. After the games Mrs. Thomas K. Hughes and H. T. Pratt favored the members with several musical selections. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keyes, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Misses Charlotte M. Brown and Maie Scofield.

The Clark Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark and their daughter, Miss Inez Clark of No. 141 Westmoreland place entertained Friday evening with an informal dancing party in honor of Miss Adelaide Brown and Miss Anna Patton. The house was attractively decorated and about a hundred members of the young crowd enjoyed the party for which Arend's orchestra furnished the music.

Visits Mrs. Wells.

Miss Maude Benson of Berkeley, daughter of Maj. Benson, U.S.A., a guest charming belle of Berkeley, is the guest



MISS JESSIE BARBA, talented San Francisco girl, who has come here to spend the winter.

for a time of Mrs. G. Wiley Wells of Santa Monica and of her niece, Mrs. Edith Perry. Mrs. Wells and her niece are planning a number of social functions for their fair guest.

For Mrs. Cole.

The Treble Clef Club will entertain with a reception and tea on Tuesday afternoon at Gamut Club Hall, No. 1044 South Hope street, in honor of Mrs. J. H. Cole, so much admired and honored in her capacity as musical director, who served the club several years; Mrs. Frank J. Thayer, recording secretary, who since that time has been president of San Francisco Treble Clef Club.

The receiving party will be Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones, president; Mrs. W. J. Scholl, Mrs. Mary J. Schollert, Mrs. F. T. Lee, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick; past presidents; Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick, vice-president; Mrs. Charles C. Travers, Mrs. G. W. Eisenmayer, and the members of the board of directors, consisting of Mrs. J. P. Delaney, Mrs. V. Beardsley, Mrs. Katherine Medlin, Mrs. Guidicella, Mrs. Martha Hunter. Other members of the club will serve. Over two hundred invitations have been extended, including the Monday Musical Club, Dominant Club and charter members. The Treble Clef Club is the oldest ladies' club in Los Angeles.

Birthdays and Crystal Wedding.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the celebration of birthday and crystal wedding at the residence of Col. E. L. W. Rudolph of No. 60 West Thirty-third street, on Tuesday evening. Dresden, Germany, was the colonel's birthplace thirty-eight years ago. Fifteen years ago he took unto himself a bride. He is the proud

possessor of a rich, deep bass voice which has been heard on very many occasions. Proud of the fact that he has been a constant and energetic member of the singing section of the Turn Verein Germania, for the past twenty years he was made doubly happy by a serenade rendered him by this splendid chorus under the direction of the conductor, Prof. Ludwig Thomas, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Peasgood, corner Hill and Fourth streets.

The young people made up their minds to have it a surprise, and not any one was informed until after the ceremony. They are now on their way to San Francisco en route to Tahiti, where they will spend several months on their honeymoon. The bride is a beauty and belongs to a fine old Philadelphia family.

Miss Barba Here.

Guests who attended Mrs. Robert J. Burdette's musicale recently wondered who the talented young harpist at the affair was who brought forth such wondrous sweet music from her handsome instrument. She was Miss Jessie Barba of San Francisco, who has come here for the winter. Miss Barba is a subtle artist and her harp itself is especially pleasing, possessing delicate tone, most delightful. Her music is novel and at the same time is of vast musical worth. Her arrival should be an acquisition to musical circles here.

Miss Hopper is Engaged.

Most interesting news is that which was made public at a luncheon given on Friday by Miss Florence Hopper, when the charming hostess made known her engagement to Kelley Rees of Fayetteville, Tenn.

Miss Hopper is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hopper of No. 441 West Thirty-third street and is as fair and winsome a maid as one might wish to see. She is popular in the younger crowd and is a particularly bright and attractive girl, a graduate of Stanford University and for a time taught in the Los Angeles High School. Mr. Rees is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of the

very quietly solemnized in Ocean Park on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Peasgood, corner Hill and Fourth streets.

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Miss Barba Here.

MACHIN SHIRT CO.
124 S. SPRING ST.

The Great Sale of Christmas Neckwear

Hundreds of Los Angeles women are now buying neckwear to send to eastern friends for Christmas gifts; and they're buying at Machin's. We still have a large quantity of the famous Parker-Finn neckwear on sale at extraordinary low prices.

8c, 12c, 12c, 25c, 50c and up. Prices are from one-fifth to one-tenth of what they regularly sell for.

Bear in mind this is not old, out-of-date goods, but the newest and most stylish effects made by the Parker-Finn Co. of New York. Again we say, buy now.



The Store for High-Grade Waists

All that is new, desirable and stylish in the way of women's waists will be found at Machin's. You get high-grade, carefully tailored waists here, not the cheap, shoddy, thrown together kind frequently called bargain waists.

You can't get anything but a bargain when you buy a Machin waist for you get quality—and quality counts.

TAILOR-MADE WOOL WAISTS

In batiste and mohairs. Popular dark colors. Splendid values at \$4.00.

Beautiful tailor-made silk waists in all colors, \$7.50. Daytime lace and net waists, \$5.00 to \$30.00. Fine display of exclusive belts.

Shirt waists made to order.

MACHIN SHIRT CO.
124 S. SPRING ST.

Semi-Annual 1/4 Off Sale

Here's a timely Thanksgiving offer. At the opening of our doors Monday morning we will give you free and unrestricted choice of anything in the house at one-fourth off regular prices. Sale includes:

All Trimmed Hats
All Untrimmed Hats
All Feathers, Flowers
All Millinery Materials

Positively Nothing Reserved

An extraordinary bargain opportunity, affording the women of Los Angeles a splendid chance to secure some of the greatest values in stylish, seasonable millinery at prices way below actual worth. In many instances our prices have been already reduced. The one-fourth off price holds good here as well. Sale starts tomorrow promptly at 3. Be here early, for the best bargains will go first.

You'll find just the hat you want, at just the time you need it, at just the price you can afford.

Scotfield
549 553 SOUTH BROADWAY

LATEST STYLES FROM NEW YORK

In tailored suits, gowns, blouses, are shown by LUDLOW-CUTCHER. We are prepared to make anything for you in suits, blouses or opera clothes, C.N. VERY SHORT NOTICE, at reasonable prices. 297 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, ROOM 25.

Embroidered Centers and Pillow Tops

We have never shown more beautiful art work than we have this year. We are displaying the newest and best things in New York.

Sweaters
Red, white, blue and stripes, 1 to 3 years. Price \$1 to \$3.

The "Arnold" Wrappers For Infants

The daintiest morning dress. Made of the finest outfit flannel, very soft and light. Blue and pink striped effects—trimmed prettily with ribbons. The wrappers slip on easily, give perfect comfort, do not soil easily, wash well. 50 cts. Larger sizes for Little Children.

Beeman & Hendee

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

"The Women, Children's and Infants' Wear Specialty House"

Announces a Noteworthy Exhibit of Women's Gowns and Dresses For Afternoon and Evening Wear.

Tailored Suits

New and exclusive models, Etons, Blouses and Walking Coat styles, imported Broadcloths in all the rich winter shades. \$27.50, \$35.00 and \$45.00 up.

Distinctive Blouses

New models in women's blouses, appropriate for luncheon, afternoon and theater wear. Made of Chiffon and chiffon over plaid, Crepe de Chine, Messaline Nets and various laces. At especially moderate prices.

Dainty Baby Wear

Offered here in an almost endless variety of select materials and distinctive styles.

We show larger stock, broader assortments, new fashions and more exclusive novelties than any other establishment.

Everything for the complete outfitting of infants in all good qualities, from the simplest requirements to the most exquisite effects in hand-made lace and embroidery.

PAID PURCHASES to amount of \$5.00 and over delivered free by express, within one hundred miles.

Siegel's regular prices actually represent one-third the value than the prices of general merchandise stores.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

The Best 50-inch Tourist Coat in Town for \$9.75

At Burgwald's

Monday

Plaid Taffeta Underskirts (Like Cut)

\$5.75

In black and white and all color combinations; pretty plaids every one and easily worth \$7.50.

Just Received

50-inch Broadcloth Coats, in cream, light tan, pink, smoke and navy. Full satin lined, velvet and silk braided trimmings; in fact, to make a long story short a \$27.50 coat on sale Monday at \$20.

See Our \$12.50 Suits

We Also Sell Furs

BURGWARD'S For Fit, Style and Wear

314 SOUTH BROADWAY

Hollow Checks and Necks

Out Painlessly and Permanently In One Sitting, Without Anesthesia Indoors.

No paraffine, no lumping. Chemicals injected painlessly in the place where the blemish is, making firm, healthy tissue. Smallpox pittings, wrinkles, moles and defects removed on a positive guarantee latest scientific process.

MRS. McNAIL, EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST, practiced in Los Angeles ten years. Office, 123 North Flower Street. Take West Second St. car. Home Phone 314.

Thanksgiving Turkey

are in the shadow of the turkey. Remember, nothing but the best direct from the market. not cold storage. Order now.

Phones Sunset Main 419 Home Exchange 419 The Old Reliable

Palace Market Third and Spring Sts.

Long Gloves for the

If you don't know No question a

Robinson Company

Nothing common

Instead, the m

with equally rich bu

Second Floor.

Opera

Right at the begin

Evening Dresses at

than a third of wh

True, some of

correct all that.

\$25 COATS \$8.75—O

the pretty board, and h
violet baskets marked the
news was announced to th
guests near the end of th
by means of huge bouquets
violet, tied with tulle and
were attached Miss Hopper
Frost's cards.

Those who enjoyed the h
appointed affair were M
Dean Lyman, Mrs. Benjamin
Mrs. William G. Morrison,
Carr and Misses Ruth Ste
Bowler, Josephine Lewis, L
ton, Mae Prentiss, Alice
Bessie Allen.

Mrs. Banning's Tea.

In honor of her niece, M
Brown, and also for Miss A
Mrs. Hancock Banning of N
Adams street entertained
yesterday afternoon.

Her handsome new home
erected into a house of fern

Robinson Company

abhor cheap garish

Nothing comm

Instead, the m

with equally rich bu

Second Floor.

Opera

Right at the begin

Evening Dresses at

than a third of wh

True, some of

correct all that.

\$25 COATS \$8.75—O

or champagne taffeta

lars.

\$30 COAT AT \$10—C

pagne taffeta with w

braided lace in cuffs

\$85 JACKET \$25—7

Esquimo cloth lined w

trimmed with green w

tons.

\$75 COAT AT \$25—

rose broadcloth, taffeta

fully embroidered.

\$85 COATS AT \$25—

over accordion pleated

lar and cuffs.

\$125 COAT AT \$4—

crushed white velvet

Duchesse; trimmed

dainty lace.

\$150 CAPE \$45—Lon

pagne broadcloth, line

rich brocade satin a

dainty lace collar.

50c

Tomorrow Eton-H

sold at twenty-five c

grey shades only—s

Every visitor to

Christmas seals, tag

"Bear Skin" clo

\$4.50, \$5, \$6 and

Black and br

Men's

Whatever weigh

finding it here in

Dr. Deimel's Linen M

various weights and a

ment, \$6.50 for combina

Munsing combination

modern underwear for

weight cotton at \$2.50

gray wool, plaited, for

\$3.50.

"Winsted Mills" Under

Light weight worsted a

worsted \$2.50; all-silk f

Fine lamb's wool, medi

s, Dinners.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society

with her husband, has come here to make her home. It was given at the California Club and was particularly handsome in appearance.

A long centerpiece of creamy yellow chrysanthemums was arranged on a mirror, and masses of violets were about the edges and strewn over the snowy cloth. Yellow-shaded tapers lit the scene.

CHILDREN'S WEAR
H Broadway

Worthy Exhibit of
s and Dresses
d Evening Wear.

d Suits

ons, Blouses and Walking
cloths in all the rich winter
and \$45.00 Up.

e Blouses

ses, appropriate for lunch-
wear. Made of Chiffon and
Chine, Messaline Nets and
moderate prices.

by Wear

ndless variety of select ma-

broader assortments, newer
novelties than any other

plete outfitting of infants,
the simplest requirements to
hand-made lace, and em-

represent one-third more
merchandise stores.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Coat in Town for \$9.75

wald's

day

ts

2.50 Suits

il Furs

D'S For Fit, Style
and Wear

ROADWAY

Checks and Necks Filled
nelessly and Permanently
Sitting, Without Detec-

ors.

no lumping. Chemical fat is in-
troduced in the place where fat should
be, as if Nature had placed it
there. Healthy tissue.

plittings, wrinkles, moles and
are covered on a positive guarantee.
the process.

W.L. EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST
Los Angeles ten years. City and
physicians' endorsement on Elm
223 North Flower Street.

Second St. car. Home Phone 470

Thanksgiving

Turkeys

are in the shadow of the
ax these days. Our tur-
ers are in the field, and
nothing but local stock
direct from the ranch.

cold storage. Order now.

honest Main 415
Home Exchange 415

The Old Reliable

alace Market

Third and Spring Sts.

pretty board, and hand-painted

white baskets marked the places. The

was announced to the assembled

guests near the end of the luncheon

by means of huge corsage bouquets

of white and blue, and to which

were attached Miss Hopper's and Mr.

Boyd's cards.

Those who enjoyed the handsomely

appointed affair were Mrs. Edward

Lyman, Mrs. Benjamin Harwood,

Mrs. William G. Morrison, Mrs. J. D.

Carr and Misses Ruth Steery, Mabel

Brewer, Josephine Lewis, Lucille Wal-

ton, Mae Prentiss, Aline Fay and

Bessie Allen.

Mrs. Banning's Tea.

In honor of her niece, Miss Adelaide

Brown, and also for Miss Anne Patton,

Mrs. Hancock Banning of No. 240 West

Adams street, entertained with a tea

yesterday afternoon.

Her handsome new home was con-

verted into a bower of ferns and deli-

cately tinted flowers, and in the pretty

French reception-room, which is in

white and gold, the Misses Chetney

rose, in their dainty pink tones, were

most charming. The drawing-room

contained masses of golden chrysanth-

emums and deep-toned ferns. In the rich din-

ing-room gorgeous American Beauty

roses were arranged in vases, and on

the round table a basket of the fine

flowers were spread. Besides Miss

Brown and Miss Patton, those who

assisted Mrs. Banning were the mes-

sers of the bridal party, who included

Mrs. Henry Carleton Lee and Misses

Grace Mollus, Errol Brown of Wash-

ington, Louise Burke, Inez Clark and

Anne Patton.

Later in the afternoon young men

called and Mr. and Mrs. Hancock

Banning then entertained the young

girls of the bridal party at a supper

at a wind up to the whole afternoon.

During the afternoon a large number

of the younger married and unmar-

ried crowd called, and an orchestra

furnished sweet music.

To Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kornblum, who

have been residents of Los Angeles

for the past fourteen years, will cele-

brate their silver wedding anniversary

on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs.

Kornblum will receive from 8 until 11

o'clock at M. S. Kornblum Hall, corner

of Washington street and Griffith ave-

nue. During the evening dancing will

be enjoyed in the beautiful dance hall.

An interesting feature of the evening

will be the playing of the wedding

march by Ned Grant who played it

at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Korn-

blum in 1881. A Thanksgiving dinner

will be served in their honor at 5

o'clock to their relatives and nearest

friends.

At St. Agnes Church.

A very pretty but quiet wedding took

place Friday morning at St. Agnes

Church, Miss Laura Arnold and Aus-

tin Kellher being united in marriage.

They were attended by Miss Harriet

Kellher, sister of the groom, and Er-

win Walters. The bride was dressed

in white silk crepe de chine and car-

ried white roses, and the bride-maid

was dressed in pink silk crepe de chine

and carried pink roses. After the

marriage a wedding breakfast was

served at the home of the groom, P.

C. Kellher. The bride was formerly a

resident of Duluth, Minn.

MacDowell Club Entertained.

The MacDowell Club met Saturday

afternoon with Mrs. Lily Link Bran-

nan at her studio in Chickering Hall.

A programme made up of compositions

by MacDowell, Von Willem, Poots,

Phillips, Godard, Moszkowski, Chopin

and Tchaikowsky was given by the

following members: Misses Cornelia

Brown, Bertha Fryer, Anna Judge,

Helen Martin, Marie Schumann, Helen

Spencer and Pearl Weststone.

Mrs. Rodman Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman

of Orchard avenue entertained infor-

mally last evening, with a card party

and chafin-dish supper, for Miss Mil-

lam Strong, the pretty Portland girl,

who is visiting Mrs. Allan Balch, and

also for Miss Margaret Lee, whose en-

gagement to Roy Koster has been an-

ounced. About twenty-five young

people were guests.

Lucas-Muller Wedding.

Miss Edna Lucas and C. F. Muller

were married on Monday. The bride

is a daughter of Mrs. S. H. Lucas and

the late Col. Lucas of this city, and

is herself a native daughter of Los

Angeles.

Mr. Muller is a well-known Oakland

man and an employee of the Southern

Pacific with headquarters in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Muller will be at home

to their friends after December 1 at

No. 327 Myrtle street, Oakland.

Invitations Out.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCoy of No.

2444 Halidale avenue have issued in-
vitations for the wedding of their daugh-

ter, Miss Helen McCoy and Edward C.

Hauser, which is to take place on

Wednesday evening, December 5, at the

Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Miss

McCoy has chosen as her maid of honor

Miss Carolyn Connell of Phoenix, and

as her bridesmaids, Misses Grace Pit-

tle, Birdie Warren, Hazel McCrae and

Louise Hauser. Herman Hauser, brother

of the groom, is to be best man, and the following young men have

been chosen to act as ushers: Messrs.

Leo Youngworth, Louis Hauser, Howe

Smith and Frank Hauser.

Many affairs are being planned

this popular young bride-elect, and

Monday afternoon Miss Birdie W.

ron and Grace Pitte will enter

with a card party at the home of Y.

Pitite at No. 1817 South Union ave-

Tuesday. Mrs. Julius Hauser of No.

South Grant avenue is to give a pi-

shower for her future daughter-in-

Friday. Miss Louise Hauser will

give a handkerchief shower and in

evening Mr. Hauser will entertain

bridal party with a dinner at the Jo-

than club and a box party at the 1

son. The following Saturday af-

noon Miss Louise Hauser is to

give a box party at the opera for the

party.

Mrs. Morris McCrae will enter

for Miss McCoy with a shower on

following Monday afternoon, thus

beginning the round of social func-

tions for Miss McCoy. This fair bride

has herself entertained on Thursday

the Delaney Theater with a box

J.W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237, 239 South Broadway

Robinson Company millinery is for women who appreciate true elegance and

abhor cheap garishness.

Nothing commonplace shown here.

Instead, the masterpieces of Parisian and New York designers, along

with equally rich but less costly creation from our own workrooms.

Opera Garments at Half and Less

Right at the beginning of a long season of Grand Opera comes a sale of

Evening Dresses and wraps at absurdly low prices—in many instances less

than a third of what the price tickets originally called for.

True, some of them show dust and finger marks—but dry-cleaning will

correct all that.

\$25 COATS \$8.75—Opera coats of white

or champagne taffeta with wide lace col-

lars.

\$30 COAT AT \$10—Opera coat of Cham-

pagne taffeta with wide lace collar; silk

braided and lace in cuffs.

\$85 JACKET \$25—27-inch coat of white

Esquimo cloth lined with satin Duchesse;

trimmed with green velvet and gold but-

tons.

\$75 COAT AT \$25—Long coat of dark

rose broadcloth, taffeta lined and beau-

tifully embroidered.

\$85 COATS AT \$25—Of silk lace built

over accordion pleated taffeta; chiffon

collar and cuffs.

\$125 COAT AT \$40—Long coat of

crushed white velvet lined with satin

Duchesse; trimmed with chenille and

dainty lace.

\$150 CAPE \$45—Long cape of cham-

pagne broadcloth, lined throughout with

rich brocade satin and finished with

dainty lace collar.

\$25 DRESS AT \$15—Evening dress of white

taffeta; pleated waist and skirt; "three-
quarter" sleeves; fagoting trimmed.

\$75 DRESS AT \$20—Black dress of all-

over lace made over blue taffeta.

\$35 DRESS AT \$20—Evening dress of white

taffeta with bertha of white Irish embroi-

der; "three-quarter" sleeves; pleated skirt.

\$100 DRESS AT \$25—Of white silk grena-

dine made over blue taffeta and handsomely

trimmed with lace.

\$50 DRESS AT \$25—Of white Crepe de

Chine made over white taffeta, beautifully

trimmed with Val insertion.

\$85 DRESS AT \$37.50—Of old rose Eoli-

enne, lined throughout with taffeta; trimmed

with dainty lace and Persian applique.

\$95 DRESS AT \$50—Of embroidered net,

built over white silk; trimmed with Irish

lace and black velvet ribbon.

50c Writing Papers 25c

Tomorrow Eton-Hurlbut's two-tone linen correspondence papers will be

sold at twenty-five cents a box—half value. Quantity limited, and blue and

grey shades only—so late comers are likely to be disappointed.

Every visitor to the Dept. will be surprised to find so many beautiful

Christmas seals, tags and gift cards.

"Bear Skin" cloakings in black, gray and brown, 50 inches wide, \$4,

\$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$10 a yard.

Black and brown Astrakan cloth, dollar a yard.

Men's Winter Underwear

Whatever weight or texture you may want, depend upon

finding it here in the best makes money can buy.

Dr. Deinel's Linen Mesh Underwear in

various weights and all sizes, \$3.25 gar-

ment, \$6.50 for combination suits.

Munsing combination suits, a strictly

modern underwear for men; medium

weight cotton at \$2.50 the suit. Heavy

gray wool, plaited, form fitting suits at

\$3.50.

"Winsted Mills" Underwear in the following grades:

Light weight worsted at \$1 and \$1.50, medium weight worsted \$1.75, heavy weight

Medium weight, soft wool suits at \$4.00.

Sterling combination suits for men; fine

blue merzerized garments, perfect form

fitting, extra deep lap on seat, open

straight down front; \$5.00 suit.

Silk-and-wool suits in blue—made the

same as the former; sell at \$6.00 suit.

Clean Bedding Temptingly Priced

Never any question about the cleanliness of this store's

bedding. Our rigidly enforced rule prohibiting the re-

turn or exchange of bedding that has been out of the

store over night, obviates all danger of getting anything

Men and Women Out-Of-Town Society.

lived by a luncheon at Christo-
phers, for her maids.

Miss Coulter's
wedding in Dr. McReynolds of
Madison is to occur next month.
Warren Carhart and Mrs. Ches-
ter Montgomery entertained with a
luncheon at the California
club on Friday afternoon.
Other guests were the members of
the club and a few intimate
married friends. The luncheon
was set in the shape of a horse-
shoe and was decorated with fancy
centerpieces, tied with great fluffy bows
of blue tulle. At each place were
large bouquets of bride roses and

MRS. LEE O. MATTHEWS,
city bride, formerly Miss Blanche
Linder, who eloped and was mar-
ried at Santa Ana, surprising her
friends.

identical ferns and the place cards
were white bearing Miss Coulter's
program in gold.
Beside the hostess and guest of hon-
or were Misses Linder, Luther-
sen, Glover P. Widney, Stella West-
on, Dora Ward de Van, Albert Moore,
Trickett, William Bayly, Jr.,
Miss Smith, Harry Robinson, Robert
chell Allen, John Van Gelson, Fowey,
Misses Adele Brodbeck, Edie
x, Alice Harpham, Anna Chapman,
By Chapman, Christine Coulter, Ber-
nard, E. Elizabeth Keating,
x Moore, Annie Van Nuys and Adele
me.

Zobelen's Party.
Miss Rose Zobelen entertained on
Friday afternoon with a box party
the opera in honor of Miss Alma
w. a brilliant party of Seattle
is a visitor here. Following the
ra a luncheon was served at Chris-
tians Broadway, and here the re-
sults of the party were marked
duty roses and places were marked
cards adorned with dainty hand-
died colonial designs.
Miss Zobelen and Miss Shaw,
who enjoyed the afternoon were
Miss Alma Helmann of Sacramento,
lan McLaughlin, Ella Gardner, Eliza-
b Arnold, Florence Parker, Kie-
lath and Alma Helmann.

Kendall's Affair.
F. E. Kendall of No. 228 North
avenue was hostess at a most
elaborate reception this past week-
end in honor of Mrs. Lyman Tur-
n of San Francisco and Mrs. C. A.
ad, who has just returned from a
surre in the East. The house was
attractively decorated with ferns
a profusion of flowers, and Mrs.
Tur and Mrs. Melvin Stricker
ided at the chocolate and coffee
in the dining-room. About fifty
its enjoyed the afternoon.

Robinson's Return.
Harry Robinson and his charming
wife have just returned from a
delightful eastern visit and are now
at the Arroyo, Pasadena, await-
ing the completion of their own hand-
some home on the hills near that city.
The house is finished, but at present,
Mr. Robinson is busy with the
furnishings, which promise to be
artistic.

Hubbell is Debutante.
One of the most brilliant affairs of
the week was the coming-out recep-
tion given by Mrs. Stephen C. Hub-
bell daughter, Miss Mary Hubbell
Friday afternoon, at her hand-
some new home, No. 972 Arapahoe
st. The house itself was a model
of a rare garden of flowers, pink
a huge cluster of daisy violets
chrysanthemums in great white
was being used with handsome ef-
fect.

Besides the flowers there were
at bouquets and clusters of Ameri-
can flags, chrysanthemums, and
flowers of the valley and car-
nations varying from deepest scarlet
palest pink, all testifying to the
starkly the fair young debutante
nd's orchestra discoursed music
ugh the afternoon. Over in Mrs.
lam Parish Jefferson's home, next
refractions were served and
many shades of gorgeous chrysan-
thems were effectively arranged.
The dining-room, pink shaded lights,
flowers and pink tulle were com-
d with rare grace. The polished
s shone with silver and cut glass.
In the center on an exquisite lace
rested a great French basket of
roses and ferns.
Hubbell was assisted by her
sister, Mrs. William Parish Jef-
son, and the hostess was gown in
lace, while her daughter, Miss
Hubbell, was clad in dainty
to embroidered chiffon. Mrs. Jef-
son wore pale blue chiffon embroi-
dery.

Miss Hubbell and her
sister were Misses L. N. Van
s, Earl B. Miller, J. Rose Clark,
G. Kerchoff, Wesley Clark, Henry
Lee, Milo M. Potter, E. P. Clark,
H. E. Peck, John H. Norton, Geo.
Donah, J. A. Fairchild, George E.
well, W. C. Patterson, Anna R.
flee, R. M. Widney, Margaret
be, Harold Prager, S. S. Sulbrey,
us H. Herron, Henry Carlton Lee,
us Laughlin, Jr., Arthur H. Braly,
s, James G. Brainard, Will E.
E. F. C. Klokke, Nathaniel W.
ick, John G. Mott, Herman Heu-
ner, J. M. Sherwood, John R.
nes, C. H. Chamberlain, Lee Cham-
berlain, Walter R. Leeds, Carroll Allen,
H. Hall, George W. King, Jefferson
H. Chamberlain and L. H. Chamberlain.
Misses Van Nuys, Echo Allen,
Clark, Gertrude Workman, Anne
ton, Helen C. Hays, Mrs. H. H.
Wells, Katherine Widney, Ella
Hary, Lois Chamberlain, Alberta
s, Charlene Coulter and Lois Al-

Meet Daughters.
Mrs. E. P. Clark and her
daughters, Misses Clark, were
Friday afternoon for San Fran-
isco, where they have gone to meet
two daughters, the Misses Lucy
Mary Clark, who, with Dr. and
William Horace Hay are on their
home from the Orient on the



MISS CHARLENE COULTER.
charming belle, who has returned from the East, and who will be brides-
maid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Frances Coulter, next month.

Those present were Misses Joseph F.
Rhodes, Frederick Grable, Harry Mel-
son, Gladys Gardner, Marguerite Austin,
Louise Austin, Jessie Thomas, Cordelia
Atkinson, Constance McClintock, Laura
Shields, Anita Dodge, May Barker,
Julia Holmes, Alice Talbot, Elizabeth
Stichman, Jacqueline Rockwell, Gladys
Palmer, Daisy Duke and several
others.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
Mrs. M. E. Johnson of Hotel Lanker-
shim will receive her friends on the
fourth Wednesday of November.

Mrs. Clara M. Harding has moved
to her new home, Mrs. L. A. Healy, at
No. 724 Beacon street, where she will
be pleased to see her friends.

Mrs. Herbert Herndon Greenfield
has returned to her home, No. 178 Ox-
ford avenue, from the East, where she
has been visiting for the past six
months.

Mrs. Hermon C. Smith, formerly
Miss Edith Day, will receive her
friends on the first and last Wednes-
days of the month at No. 226 West
Twenty-first street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles N. Campbell
of No. 748 South Burlington avenue
will be at home to the S.O.C. Club on
Friday evening, November 26.

Franz A. Blochhoff, the well-known
artist of Detroit, with his family, are
the guests of Mrs. S. W. Morin at
her home, "Thorncroft." Mr. Bloch-
hoff will make his future home in
Los Angeles and is preparing to build
a home, studio and art gallery in
South Pasadena.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 487, I.O.R.B.,
will give its sixth annual grand ball
in the ballroom on the third floor of
Al Levy's cafe on the evening of
Tuesday, November 27. It will be the
leading social event of the year in
Jewish circles. Both the lodge and Al
Levy have gone to extraordinary ex-
pense to prepare for the first grand
ball to be given in that place, and
will practically introduce the ballroom
to social use.

Mrs. M. L. Fuller and Miss Ruth
Fuller arrived in the city last evening
from Beaumont, Tex., for a winter
visit in Southern California. While in
Los Angeles they will be the guests of
Mrs. Fuller's brother, W. F. Gilbert, at
his beautiful home, No. 1232 Alvara-
do Terrace.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY
Pasadena.
THE largest social function of the
week was the Valley Hunt Club
gathering, Saturday evening at
the Shakespeare Clubhouse for the
pleasure of listening to readings by
Miss Anne Kavanaugh. The place was
gay with autumn flowers artistically
arranged, and the occasion was quite
informal, although there were more
than one hundred members pres-
ent. The selections given were of pec-
uliar literary merit, and refresh-
ments were served.

The great affair to be chronicled
was the dance given at the Shake-
speare Clubhouse Friday evening by
the "Reverend" Club, which is composed
of the younger society set. This was
the first dance of a series of five, and
the Committee of Arrangement, in-
cluding Messrs. Cloyd Guider, Mac
Blankenhorn, Sam Hinds, Sumner
Cristy, Will Holt and Harry Lindsey,
conceded a signal success in this initial
entertainment. The affair was matron-
ized by Mrs. Harry Meilen and Mrs.
J. F. Rhodes, for young people
and their friends set are members of the club
this season.

One of the smartest affairs of the
week was the luncheon given Thursday
by Mrs. Edward H. Greenendyke at her
parents' home, South Orange Grove
avenue. The table ornamentation was
unusually lovely, pink being the chosen
color. Carnations, with maidenhead
ferns, filled a low basket in the center
of the table, and the place cards were
decorated with sprays of pink roses in
water colors. Daylight was excluded
from the dining-room, which was softly
illuminated with pink-shaded candles
and candleabra. Those enjoying the
luncheon were Misses John S. Cray-
son, Robert A. Rowan, Charles Russell,
Arthur A. Libby, William C. Burns,
H. Page, Warren, George R. Senley,
Lloyd Macy, Harry Gray, C. C. Perkins
and E. R. Kellam.
Mrs. William Phoebe Keller of Al-
hambra was the guest of honor at an
afternoon tea given Thursday by Mrs.
L. H. Winslow at her bungalow on
East Colorado street. Mrs. Keller for-
merly lived in Pasadena, and several
of her old friends enjoyed this oppor-
tunity of meeting her. These were
Misses A. S. Halsted, Louis Blanken-
horn, Evelyn Sonnetter, George S.
P. Ganner, Miss Augusta Soper, Miss
Wotkins, Mrs. R. W. Winston, Mrs.
Winston of Los Angeles, and Mrs.
Fred Church of Glendale.
The Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club
was delightfully entertained by Miss
Emily Hubbard and Miss Elizabeth
Speer at the home of the former on
Belmont avenue. The prizes were won
by Misses Ethel Love and Mabel
Love, and at the conclusion of the
game a dainty collation was served.

birthday anniversary of Miss Myrtle
Gibson and E. C. Butterfield, which
had come on that and the previous
day. The pretty home was gay with
autumn flowers, and the white
chrysanthemums being used in the din-
ing-room in connection with tiny yellow
blossoms. The lights were shaded
in yellow and the place cards were
unique affairs of gold and white en-
velopes, containing after-dinner stories.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirkwood of East
College street entertained a party of
out-of-town guests with a charmingly
arranged dinner on Sunday.

East Whittier club women were the
honored guests at a pleasant reception
tendered them by the Whittier Metho-
dist Church on Friday afternoon. The
event took place at the Methodist
Episcopal Church parlors, and in spite
of the rain was a success. A short
programme of speeches of welcome, re-
sponses, etc., was given, and Miss Alma
Swain gave a Thanksgiving reading.
Refreshments were served and an hour
or so very pleasantly spent in getting
better acquainted.

Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. J. H.
Gibson entertained a number of ladies
on Wednesday with an artistically ap-
pointed and daintily served luncheon.
The guests included ladies from Nor-
walk, Santa Fe Springs and Los An-
geles, with one or two Whittier friends.
The Home Makers' Club held an in-
forming meeting on Friday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Ray Dozier.

Miss Margaret G. Loway and Mrs. L.
C. Hahn entertained a number of ladies
for their mother, Mrs. A. B. Gal-
loway, whose fifty-ninth birthday it
was. A dainty collation was served,
and an informal musical programme
given.

Rev. and Mrs. Will A. Betts of Long
Beach have been visiting Whittier
friends this week.

Mrs. Bert Ivy of Los Angeles has
spent the week with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Nylan of North Green-
leaf avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hewitt, who have
been visiting Whittier friends, have
returned to their home in Indiana.

Mrs. A. W. Butterfield and son John
of Ontario are guests at the home of
Mrs. Butterfield's sister, Mrs. W.
Stoeberger.

Covina.
MRS. CHARLES GIVEN was
hostess at a luncheon at her
home at Charter Oak Thursday.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Given's hos-
pitality were Mrs. E. A. Hawks, Mrs.
William Crook, Mrs. Robert Middleton,
Mrs. White, Mrs. Bryce Given, Miss
Middleton and Miss Frater.

The Young People's Club of the Epis-
copal church gave a party one evening
this week at the home of Mrs. Cook
on Jarvis avenue. The club intends to
give several affairs during the winter.

Hemet.
MRS. AND MRS. E. M. JACQUES
of Hotel Hemet have issued in-
vitations for their second annual
ball to be given at the Hotel Hemet
on Wednesday evening, November
22.

Mrs. James Jackson entertained the
Afternoon Club at her home
Monday afternoon.
Miss Daniels spent Wednesday and
Thursday at Los Angeles and left
for Santa Fe Thursday for a pro-
longed trip to Europe.

Mrs. J. C. Bolton returned from
Mrs. J. C. Bolton returned from
Mrs. J. C. Bolton returned from

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

**Buy Beauty in
KOSMEO**

If you have not tested the su-
perior beautifying qualities of
Kosmeo, get a jar tomorrow.
apply it regularly and note the
gratifying results. If Nature
has not given you a clear,
smooth skin, it is your duty to
secure it by the use of Kosmeo.
Easily applied, no tiresome
maneuvering, quick results.

Every ingredient used in its
manufacture absolutely pure.
A favorite with discriminating
women.

50 Cents a Jar
Mrs. Gervase Graham's prepara-
tion for skin is sold by all druggists,
Southern California, Whelan,
Depot and Mrs. Graham's method
of treatment with Kosmeo, Hy-
dro-Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food, at
Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 413
South Broadway.

**SILK
PLAIDS**

We have a beautiful col-
lection of plaids, from 20
to 36 inches wide; in
colors and black and
white; from 75c to \$1.25
per yard.

Yard-wide tulle of the better
sort. 50 shades; guaranteed.
\$1.10 per yard.

THE SILK STORE
From loom to consumer.

219 Mercantile Place

Whittier.
MRS. J. W. Davis of South New-
lin avenue, was hostess at a
handisome appointed dinner on
Saturday evening, in honor of the

Paris Cloak & Suit House.
252 So. BROADWAY

Special For Thanksgiving Purchasers
Bargains for Monday

SPECIAL NO. 1
Suits \$14.75
One hundred suits on sale
Monday ranging from \$22.00
to \$27.50 for \$14.75. These are
made in the latest styles and
different plaid mixtures and
novelty materials \$14.75

SPECIAL NO. 2
High - Class Broadcloth
Suits \$24.75
Best broadcloth suits, some
high novelty mixtures and
plaids among them, made in
the latest style, ranging all the
way from \$35.00 to \$24.75
\$24.75

SPECIAL NO. 3
Tourists' Coats
\$10.75
Fine plaid mixtures, made in
the latest box coat effects,
patch pocket, velvet collar,
coats well worth \$18.50, go
Monday \$10.75

SPECIAL NO. 4
Evening Coats
\$25.75
Coats from \$40.00 to \$47.50
must go at \$25.75. Made in
all shades, white, black, gray
wine and champagne \$25.75

SPECIAL NO. 5
Waists \$3.95
Beautiful white net waists
suitable for evening wear, well
worth \$7.50, \$3.95

SPECIAL NO. 6
Furs \$7.75
Extraordinary offering in our
fur department. A fine Isabel-
la Fox or Opossum Scarf, with
long stoll and double fur collar.
Either of these two styles is
worth \$15.00; your
choice Monday for \$7.75

AUCTION
Largest stock of Chinese and Japanese
GREAT JUNK
That has ever been in Los Angeles
Sale commences Tuesday, November 27th
10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Exhibit Monday
Van Nuys Annex, 420-422 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Munsey's is Headquarters for Eastman Kodaks

Christmas Suggestions

Now is the time to make up your
mind about what you are going to
buy for Christmas. There could be nothing half
as enjoyable as a Kodak. If you are seeing the
sights of Southern California you surely want
pictures to take or send home. Come in and see
our large stock of kodaks, pictures, etc. Priced to
please everybody.

This Brownie camera is 2 1/2 x
2 1/2, for day light loading
They are little
beauties. Priced \$1.00
An excellent gift.

This folding pocket kodak,
rectangular pictures, size
3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches, 12 ex-
posures without reloading.
Priced
at \$17.50

Waterman Fountain Pens \$2.50
Big stock of fountain pens \$1.00 up
Kodak and Post Card Albums .10c and up
Electric Pocket Lamps .75c

Kodak Finishing and Supplies, Magazines, etc.
406 So. Broadway,
The Fred E. Munsey Co. Opposite Broadway Dept. Store

MADAME TULLY

**Holiday Showing
Chinese and
Japanese Novelties**

If you are looking for unique and rare
Art Goods come and see what we are
offering in hand embroidered silk
mandarin coats, draperies, ivory sa-
sums, bronzes, kaga, medallies, hand
carved teak and cherry wood furniture.

**All Goods Mark-
ed in Plain
English**

Buy Jade of the
real importers.
You save money
and are sure of
the genuine
article—every
piece a beauty.

**Chinese Jade
Hand Made Jewelry**
24K fine. Made under
our personal direction.
Rings, Bracelets—so intricate
and original that you can't pass
them. Pendants, Scarf
Pins. Every article rare
and fashionable.

F. SUIE ONE
510 North Los Angeles Street
Chinatown Opp. Plaza

Utmost Books

ourselves to make our Holiday before. The most exquisite sale—we invite you to inspect the

aux of Touraine

By Maria Hofer Lansdale
A companion volume to "Italian Villages" by Edith Wharton, with Parrish's illustrations. A superb Holiday gift book, one of vivid interest, in which the reader is made to live again through the living events, the joys and the sorrows of the dead and gone kings and queens, and the early days of the Renaissance of Touraine. The personal interest is happily made much of, till the walls are alive with the revels, the dances, and the tragedy of the lives related with their youth.

The text in two colors on special paper, with sixty illustrations in color, Jules Guerin and from photographs, and black, sumptuously bound in a highly decorative cover, in colors gold, Royal octavo, 375 pages, \$1.00.

AWATHA

Original American life needs no words to tell its story. The text in two colors on special paper, with sixty illustrations in color, Jules Guerin and from photographs, and black, sumptuously bound in a highly decorative cover, in colors gold, Royal octavo, 375 pages, \$1.00.

Curtiss & Weld

THAYER CO.
252 S. SPRING ST.

SOCIETY.

week of the marriage of Mrs. Layla M. Colwell to Dr. Robert Doherty of this city, the event occurring at Berkeley, Thursday.

On Saturday the Young Women's Christian Association gave a luncheon at their rooms in honor of the State officers who came from various parts of the State.

Monday evening the Sigma Delta Sorority entertained with a linen shower at their rooms in honor of the new member, Miss Josephine Brown. A dainty luncheon followed the shower.

On Tuesday evening the ladies of the San Antonio Park church were hostesses at a reception given in honor of their new pastor, Rev. A. E. Johnson and family. After a short programme, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Thomas Carter entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Murphy.

Mrs. and Mr. Samuel Lent entertained a few relatives at luncheon on Saturday in celebration of their twenty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hatch entertained at dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Edith Elmore entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at a musical and a delightful evening was spent.

The Myosotis Whist Club were entertained on Friday by Mrs. Shirley V. Bacon.

Mrs. I. N. Butters entertained a small party at dinner on Friday. Covers were laid for seven.

Mrs. Stephen Townsend was hostess Wednesday at midday luncheon, on the occasion of the visit of Mrs. Edith Tupper and family.

On Wednesday evening Miss Grace Chandler entertained the High School orchestra, of which she was the organist and leader up to the time of her resignation from the High School faculty. On Thanksgiving evening Miss Chandler will be united in marriage with Mr. J. H. Colburn, who is chief surgeon for the Salt Lake Railroad, and has just returned from a four months' trip in the Orient.

Earl Dyer left on Tuesday for Porterville, where he will make his home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson have returned and the wedding trip to their home in La Verne.

HAIR ON FACE, Neck and Arms

Removed by the New Principle DeMiracle

A revolution in modern science. It is the only safe and effective method of removing hair from the face, neck and arms. It is a simple, painless, and permanent method. It is the only method which does not injure the skin. It is the only method which does not require the use of any dangerous chemicals. It is the only method which does not require the use of any dangerous chemicals. It is the only method which does not require the use of any dangerous chemicals.

OWI DRUG COMPANY.
320 So. Spring, Broadway and Fifth St.

THE LATEST STYLES FROM NEW YORK

In tailored suits, gowns, blouses as shown by Lullow-Crusher. We are prepared to make anything for you in suits, blouses or opera cloaks on very short notice, at very reasonable prices.

Room 26, 28 NORTH BROADWAY.
LOS ANGELES

A Quality Tract

Consisting of 23 Large Lots

SITUATED in the heart of the city's most fashionable residence district. Lots that can never be duplicated at any price.

Beautiful and costly homes adjacent to this tract in all directions.

An aristocratic emporium of the famous and ultra-fashionable West. Located between Vermont and Hoover streets.

Five and six foot cement walks, cement curbs and gutters, large lots, all above grade. Building restrictions insure select class of homes.

People of culture and refinement will find this an ideal place for a home. Business district, yet quiet and accessible via West Ninth street car line.

Location considered prices are very low. There is no better investment opportunity than a lot in Magnolia Place. Call for particulars.

LOTS ONLY \$2500 AND UP

Geo. C. Peckham & Co.

1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
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Authoritative Modes

We design, originate and build artistic tailored garments. Our constant relations with the best creative talent of the world's fashion centers enable us to turn out clever and elegant ideas. Hand embroidered gowns a specialty. Please call.

Parisian Ladies Tailoring Co.

Late of New York City
307 S. B'dw'y
PARLORS 28-29
Home Phone A 1143

La Princesse Corset

Parlors...
SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK
On an exceptionally good line of Corsets at \$1.00 and \$2.00, worth double.

LEMAIRE PARIS

Opera and Field Glasses
THE BEST IN THE WORLD
Used in the United States Army and Navy

PHILLIPS, TAILOR

Suits \$25 to \$60
328 MADISON BUILDING
FOURTH AND BROADWAY Take Elevator

Dr. Tom She Bin

Consultation Free

Dr. Tom She Bin: I am under many obligations to you for the benefit I received from your medicine. I suffered for four months acute pain of the bowels. After taking your medicine for four weeks I was entirely cured. I have recommended you to all my friends and will do so in the future when opportunity offers. I wish you every success.

MRS. T. C. BAKER.
40 Montgomery St., Portland, Oregon.

San Francisco, March 4, 1906.

I wish to state that I have suffered for four weeks time has cured me of a severe attack of the bowels. I was entirely cured. I have recommended you to all my friends and will do so in the future when opportunity offers. I wish you every success.

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Parasols

any prices. Large in city. Parasols made to order at Helman Bldg.

of Value

only in genuine flowers and all new styles. Come in and talk it over.

uch Bros

ty Thankful for a splendid lot of NEW SUITS

Street Coats

We have made a hit in coats \$8.95 and \$10.75. No more. We have given \$12.50 \$15.00 values all season! We will find good assortment both prices tomorrow. Please gray mixtures, plaid checks that are so very popular now—plenty of different styles and the best of workmanship.

is Worth \$2.75

people read our ads in the find out, at least, how many on Monday or Tuesday and \$7.50 Isabella Fox Boa for the body measuring 31 inches. It is reversible and there is each end.

Adom

IT SHOP
ROADWAY

San Dimas.

MRS. AND MRS. W. D. ELLIS of "Glen Ridge" Ranch are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Frazer, Mrs. Whitaker and A. W. Pratt, all of Edgar, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnstone of "Glen Way" Ranch are entertaining Mrs. E. H. Fritz, the wife of a former pastor of the Los Angeles Methodist Church. Rev. E. H. Fritz is now professor of English in the Tokio University, Japan.

Miss Kirkelle of Harmony has arrived to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harwood.

Mrs. P. T. Colburn is in Los Angeles visiting her son, Mr. J. R. Colburn, who is chief surgeon for the Salt Lake Railroad, and has just returned from a four months' trip in the Orient.

Earl Dyer left on Tuesday for Porterville, where he will make his home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson have returned and the wedding trip to their home in La Verne.

San Pedro.

MRS. ANNE DEDRO Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, installed officers on Tuesday evening under the supervision of Grand Matron Mrs. Anna Dudderar of Covina, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Cunningham and Mrs. J. R. Cadiz Wednesday, where they will spend the winter.

Burbank.

ON WEDNESDAY morning Jim Madigan and Susie Muller were quietly married at the Church of Sacred Hearts by Father McCallister. Miss Mae Madigan, sister of the groom, and Nick Shoultz, brother of the bride, stood up with them. The bride was attired in a gown of over blue satin. Mr. and Mrs. Madigan left for a few weeks' wedding tour and will be at home to their friends after December 15, where they will live at Dundee.

W. H. Ginn of Corcoran was a visitor at Burbank during the week. Mrs. T. G. Crooks, who has been in Fresno county for the past week, is teaching school at San Fernando, was a guest of Miss Nellie Cartwright during the week.

Mrs. Pupka has been spending the week visiting friends at Santa Monica. Mrs. C. F. Fisher returned home Friday after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Swall of Los Angeles.

Hugo Harris of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boyd during the week.

George Wood and family, A. O. Kendall and son, who are teaching school at San Fernando, was a guest of Miss Nellie Cartwright during the week.

Mrs. Pupka has been spending the week visiting friends at Santa Monica. Mrs. C. F. Fisher returned home Friday after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Swall of Los Angeles.

Santa Monica.

MRS. E. E. CARRILLO has been here for several days from Imperial, where as a civil engineer he has been assisting the Southern Pacific in harnessing the Colorado and returning to its natural bed. He was the guest at the seashore of his sister, Mrs. J. Carrillo.

Rev. J. G. Stevens spent the week at Corona, where he was assisting in a revival at the Methodist church. He was the speaker at Corona during the week, attending the semi-annual convention of the city and county school superintendents.

Mrs. Helen Parcells of Los Angeles was the speaker on Monday afternoon before the Woman's Club. Her subject was "Milestones of Musical History."

Ocean Park.

R. H. D. PATTON has gone to Goldfield, where he expects to spend a few days with the gold bugs.

Charles Wilson is a beach visitor from Springfield, Ill., for a few weeks. Henry Goodman has been here for several days from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bingham have returned from their wedding tour through the eastern States and are at home to the seashore.

Miss Hattie Davis was a beach visitor of the week from Huntington, Ind. A. J. Wilkins has returned to the seashore from his visit to the Nevada gold fields.

Lordsburg.

MRS. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY SHELDON and daughter Miss Marjorie of Minnesota Ranch, La Verne, have returned from a four-months' trip through the East. Mrs. Sheldon Masteron of Long Beach, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. L. Lemmon and Marion Wise.

Mrs. Emma S. Chittlow, Va., who has been visiting her brother, Dr. J. E. Hubble, was called home on Tuesday, but expects to return and settle here.

Miss Nita Wise of Myrtle Point, Oregon, is visiting her brother, Mr. E. Wise and family in La Verne.

Mrs. S. L. Grouse of Gold is visiting her father, R. A. Wallace.

Huntington Beach.

MRS. AND MRS. J. H. WALKER opened their home on Sixth street to sixteen of their friends Tuesday evening, it being their eleventh wedding anniversary. The

Anaheim.

MRS. BIRD BEEBE entertained with a hearty party and linen shower on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Adela Stodthoff, who will soon become the bride of F. A. Youngblood. The house was decorated, red hearts predominating. Miss Korn winning the first, a hand-painted china vase. Mrs. Hartung the second, a head in water color, and Miss Raymond the consolation, a linen square. At this point Miss Stodthoff, to whom the linen shower was a surprise, was presented with two large boxes filled with linen gifts of those present.

Glendora.

MRS. AND MRS. J. S. BRUBAKER gave a reception Thursday evening at their home on Alhambra in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brubaker, who were married at the latter's home in Glendora. The color scheme was red and green. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pacer entertained Friday evening at their home on Washington avenue in honor of Mrs. H. Hawkins of Tonopah, Nev. The engagement is announced of Miss Mary S. McNair, daughter of Mrs. Thomas McNair, of Elwell Park of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogers of Colorado arrived here Monday and are guests at the home of the latter's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have been frequent visitors to California during the winter season, and will probably locate this time.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Matheson entertained on Wednesday and Thursday the Misses Peck of Santa Paula. The Misses Peck are well-known musicians of rare skill and technique.

Menloville.

THE Eastern Star has elected the following officers: Worthy Matron, Mrs. C. H. Sarwin; associate matron, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong; conductor, Miss Margaret Scarborough; associate conductor, Mrs. Lulu Hunter; worthy patron, H. D. Cowan; secretary, L. M. Jones; treasurer, Dr. L. N. Wheeler.

Mrs. Charles Sobieski of Duarte, entertained a small company at dinner Friday. The company included Rev. Clark H. Marsh and Mrs. W. E. Farnham of this city.

The members of the Grange Club had a meeting on Wednesday evening. In the whist contest Lester Jones and Walter Dunn scored 72 points, the highest record ever made at one of these meetings. Col. William Nelson of Long Beach, C. C. Spinks of Coalinga, and Charles Jennings, Sr., of Los Angeles, were guests of the club.

Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist Church, Rev. Clark H. Marsh of the Christian Church, presiding.

Redlands.

MRS. AND MRS. HUGH LYNN, who over four years ago settled here, celebrated their golden wedding, entertained with a family reunion Tuesday evening, having with them all of their children and grandchildren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lynn are in their eighties, both are well and strong and enjoyed the reunion. There were about twenty relatives present at the reunion.

The Century Club gave the second of its monthly meetings for the season Tuesday evening. The early part of the evening was passed in playing whist, after which there was a dance. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George S. Biggin and Miss Davis.

The Country Club has issued its schedule for the winter of 1906-1907. The first of which will be given Friday evening, December 28. The second will be held about the middle of January.

Corona.

THE band and other local talent gave a concert in the opera house Tuesday evening, the proceeds to apply on the G.A.R. monument fund. Flags with greenery formed the decorations, members of the Sons of Veterans acting as ushers.

Miss Alice Beebe was hostess at a birthday party Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Hudson and children of Glendora, N. M., who have been guests of her parents Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Barber, have gone to Long Beach.

Mrs. Etta Shirley and little son arrived Thursday from Cleveland, O., to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Alderman, who returned the same day from Los Angeles.

Charles Findley and bride returned Thursday from their wedding trip and are to live in their cottage on Main street.

Lauren Seares is back from several months' absence in Redding, and Mr. and Mrs. East McDonald, who moved to Redding, are now in Oakland.

Glendora.

T. F. DELEGAL and Miss Slaughtery went to Los Angeles Tuesday day last and were quietly married. Mr. Delegal is the manager of the Home Telephone office. Miss Slaughtery was a former operator. They are at home in a new bungalow on Fourth street.

A. C. Wright and family, and W. P. C. Norton, were guests in the early part of the week of Mrs. Cecil C. Norton.

Mrs. V. K. Sturges, Miss Mabel Shouters and Fannie Watkins were out-of-town guests who were entertained by Mrs. Orman Oak, Thursday evening. They were guests of the home of Mrs. J. N. Sanborn, Tuesday.

After an absence of ten weeks, Mrs. Olive Hezmalbach has returned from her sojourn in the East, where she visited old friends and relatives. Mr. Hezmalbach will return in the near future.

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Parasols

any prices. Large in city. Parasols made to order at Helman Bldg.

of Value

only in genuine flowers and all new styles. Come in and talk it over.

uch Bros

ty Thankful for a splendid lot of NEW SUITS

Street Coats

We have made a hit in coats \$8.95 and \$10.75. No more. We have given \$12.50 \$15.00 values all season! We will find good assortment both prices tomorrow. Please gray mixtures, plaid checks that are so very popular now—plenty of different styles and the best of workmanship.

is Worth \$2.75

people read our ads in the find out, at least, how many on Monday or Tuesday and \$7.50 Isabella Fox Boa for the body measuring 31 inches. It is reversible and there is each end.

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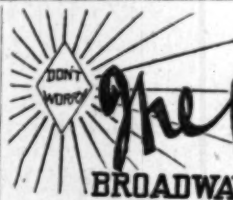
Thanksgiving

Next Thursday

That means sharp, quick buying beginning tomorrow morning.

The Broadway is ready to help you with great full stocks of the things you want. Lowest prices in every case.

Special events for Monday in Linens, third floor. Dining-room furniture second floor. Groceries, fourth floor. Dishes, basement. Carving sets, silverware, aisle 4.



The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES, ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

New Line of Opera Glasses

You'll find them on the third floor in the optical department. Glasses that will make every day a day of fun. Fine, clear lenses, bound in leather and pearl. Prices \$2.50 to \$5.00.

And while you're on the third floor have you seen the new line of hats? It may save you lots of trouble in coming years. An expert optician will give you advice.



Christmas Stocks Are Ready. Now is the Time to Buy

New Books

For Xmas Gifts

Ready now with a great gathering of books suitable for gifts. Copyrights, children's books, humorous books and special gift editions. Buy now for best assortments.

Shakespeare Special
The three Shakespeare titles for Monday at a special price. Third floor.

12c Per Copy for
"King Henry V." "Titus Andronicus." "All's Well That Ends Well." They're good, substantial books, published to sell at 25c.

A New Copyright
"The Call of the Blood" It's from the pen of Robert Hichens, author of "The Garden of Allah." So strong is the story that the reader is held spellbound. Fairly teeming with incidents. A splendid story of physical life. \$1.50 edition at \$1.15. Here Monday, third floor.

Popular Books for Children.
Dickens Downy 30c
Beautiful Joe 30c
Thousand and One Riddles at 35c
Bird's Xmas Carol 50c
Patsy at 50c
Black Beauty, illustrated 35c
Gulliver's Travels 35c

Girls' Books at 25c

Publisher's price 50c
Cloth binding. Good print. Titles include: "The Lamplighter," "Sweet Girl Graduate," "Wide World," "Merle's Crusade," "Deb and the Duchess."

50c for Copyrights

Published to sell at 75c
Rebound copyrights these titles include: "The Man on the Box," "Gruelard," "Brewster's Millions," "The Lightning Conductor," "The Sea Wolf," "In the Bishop's Carriage," "The Virginian," "Master Christian" and "Raffles." 50c copy. Third floor.

Just In

Ralph Connor's new book, "The Doctor." Third floor.

Gift Books 50c

Large books, decorated covers, handsome illustrations, each in individual box. A 75c value for 50c. Titles include:

"Gray's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard,'" "Tennyson's Book," "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Mollie Was a Lady." Third floor.

Gift Books 80c

Padded leather. Large size editions of the poets, gilt edges, padded leather. Selection includes "Lucille," "Hawthorne," "The Little Prince," "The Little Prince," "The Little Prince." Special value at 80c. Third floor.

Picture Sale

In the Annex
A Monday event: a chance to buy pretty gifts at low prices.

75c LANDSCAPES AT 50c. Pretty studies on white mat. In 1-inch fancy gilt frame. Size 12x12. A regular 75c value. Monday 50c.

75c CUPIDS AT 50c. Cupid asleep and Cupid awake. 75c pictures at 50c in the Annex.

\$1.49 PICTURES AT 1.25. Pretty landscape studies in gilt frames. Size 12x12.

\$2.49 LANDSCAPES AT 1.99. Size 16x20 inches.

50c PORTRAITS AT 35c. Landscape pictures, 50c, size 12x20-inch. Veneered frame.

Then there are pictures at 45c and 35c pictures at 25c. Special for Monday. In the Annex.

\$5.00 Red Wool Blankets \$3.98

It's healthy to sleep in a cold room—if you've plenty of good warm blankets to keep the cold from you. We're keeping in front of the great demand with extra values.

These we feature first are of heavy red wool, 114 size, pretty borders, closely woven, shell stitched, a \$5.00 value at \$3.98. Monday, third floor.

\$3.50 Blankets \$2.48

Part wool, 104 size. Come in white, with pink or blue borders; closely woven, soft nap. A regular \$3.50 value. Monday, third floor, pair, \$2.48.

\$1.75 Cotton Blankets \$1.25

Largest size made; choose from tan, white or gray; colored borders; closely woven; long soft nap; well finished ends. \$1.75 value; 2nd floor Monday, \$1.25 pair.

\$2.50 Blankets \$1.85

Heavy twilled cotton blankets, 114 size, double blankets, with white, tan or gray colored borders. Fleecy nap; shell stitched; \$2.50 value for \$1.85, third floor Monday.

\$7.50 Wool Blankets \$5.48

All wool blankets in tan, white or gray; full size double blankets; colored borders; finished with wide silk ribbon ends; \$7.50 value; \$5.48 pair, Monday, 2nd floor.

Dinnerware

The dishes you want for the Thanksgiving table. A strong grouping of values from

The Basement
You should buy all the dishes you want for the table, Monday. It will pay you to buy them here.

1000 Plates 10c Ea
Pretty decorated china plates worth up to 25c. We can't deliver them at Monday's price. 10c each, in the basement.

COTTAGE SET, \$9.50
A 20-piece set of French decorated china in most fine spray decoration. Enough dishes for 6 people. In the basement, \$9.50 a set.

50-Piece Set \$6.50
It's a good set of white and gold semi-porcelain. Basement, \$6.50.

Rich Cut Glass
8 TABLE TUMBLERS \$3.50. Heavy cut glass. \$3.50 value. 8-IN. BOWL \$3.50. Deep rich cut glass. \$3.50 value. 8-IN. NAPPIE \$1.25. Handled, richly cut. \$1.25 value. 8-IN. NAPPIE \$1.25. Handled, richly cut. \$1.25 value. 8-IN. NAPPIE \$1.25. Handled, richly cut. \$1.25 value.

Glassware
8 CHAMPAGNE GLASSES \$2.00. Fine imported; needle etched. 8 HOLLAND STEM GLASSES. 8 CHAMPAGNE GLASSES, \$2 SET.

WINE GLASSES \$1.50. Imported. Needle etched. 8 FINGER BOWLS \$2.00. Needle etched, in the basement.

Embroideries at 35c Yard

Some of them are 18 in. wide. Remarkably pretty patterns on fine Swiss, nainsook and cambric. Edges and insertions. The workmanship is especially good. Several hundred yards all told. A big sale for Monday, 25c yard, main floor.



The Broadway Department Store is ready to help your planning and buying as we've never been able to help before. More space, larger stocks, more salespeople to make shopping easy. Monday, gift buying will be on in full swing. Early shopping is more comfortable and satisfactory for everyone. Then, we've arranged so that you can buy your gifts and we'll hold them for you till you want them delivered. It will facilitate matters if you will carry smaller packages.

The Toys!

Los Angeles' biggest display in its full glory now, third floor. Everyone come to the third floor and have a merry time Monday.

How Santa Claus has kept us on the jump. He's a restless, ambitious old fellow, never satisfied, always striving toward better results. "Yes, you did well last year, but last year was only a step to this, and you've got to do lots better this year. If you want to be my headquarters," that's the way he talked. And work, how we've worked! For, of course, the Broadway Department Store is going to be Santa Claus' headquarters this year.

Results are showing now. It's the biggest display of toys, and dolls, and games we've ever made. A great big part of the third floor given over to them entirely, other departments condensed to gain extra space.

Thousands of dolls, great crowds of velocipedes and coasters, and pedal wagons and other wheel goods, trains that go as if by magic, electrical trains, automobiles, pianos, black boards, printing presses.

Run through the whole list of toys. There's not a new one that isn't represented. There's not an old one that has been neglected.

On Monday the first complete display. Bring the children, come yourselves. Four elevators will help make it easy to get to the third floor.

Complete Railway System \$4.00

Here's a toy that will delight the heart of any little boy. It's the Ives' miniature railway system, an American make, to last. Iron locomotive, tender, baggage car and vestibule passenger car. With plenty of track, \$4.00. Stations and track can be purchased separately.



Wheel Barrows 75c

Size 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 in. 4-in. wheel. All double spokes and with bodies made of the best sheet steel. Painted red. 75c, third floor.

Toy Pianos 25c

Six key ones, and other toy pianos, lots of them to choose from at higher prices.

Furniture

TOY DRESSERS, 50c—White enameled one.

DOLL CRADLES 25c—White enameled one, 22-in. size.

Printing Press 75c

Complete with type and ink roller.

Daisy Air Rifle 98c

Just ask the boy if he wants one.

8 in. Drum 50c

It's a good drum with a brass shell.

COMBINATION CHAIR AND TABLE 50c—Old Mission style.

Saratoga Trunk 98c

16-in. size. Just what dolly will want to keep her clothes in.

Games from 5c Up

Game of Louis, 7c.

Coasters \$1.98

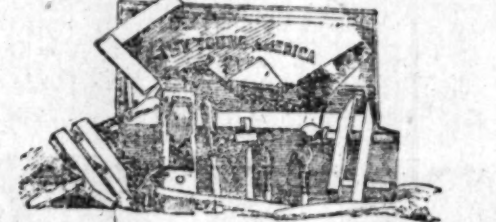
California coaster wagons with 12 and 14-in. wheels.

Stomach and beer mugs; coasters made. \$1.98, third floor.



Iron Trains 50c

Locomotive, tender and two coaches, painted red, all for 50c. Broadway prices are an important feature of this display.



Boys' Tool Chest 98c

Put up in a neat, hinged covered box. Good sized tools. A splendid gift, 98c.

Shoo Flies 89c

Those double rocking horses, the delight of the smaller children. Safe. Here's a good one at 89c, third floor.



Electrical Toys

ELECTRIC MOTORS, \$1.50. Real electric ones, the most modern of toys. They will be a favorite among the boys.

Mechanical Toys

MECHANICAL LOCOMOTIVE 50c. Made with a heavy winding spring.

MECHANICAL AUTOMOBILES 50c. Mechanical toys are a big feature in this display. Grow up folks are as much interested in them as the children. Some of them are wonderful.

Broadway Prices

Have a great deal to do with the intense interest that will surround the toys and dolls from now on.

The variety is here, the quantity is here, we believe in every way it is the most important toy display that was ever made in Los Angeles. An essential factor in every boy's life. Bring the children and come to the third floor Monday to prove to yourself the importance of the event.

Fire Department

AT 25c EACH—Here's a book and ladder cart, a hose cart, a fire engine, all of iron, each with two horses. Each 25c.

Automobile \$5.50

It's a good big one with a body 18x15, heavy 16 and 14-in. wheels. Gold striped, trimmed with gold braided straps, green steering wheel, and starting crank. \$5.50.

Velocipedes \$2.25

The boy's first bicycle: 20-in. steel driving wheel, 14-in. rear wheel. They are strongly made to be safe. The complete value at \$2.25. CYCLE AND PEDAL WAGONS \$1.50-19 and 14-in. steel wheels.

Linens For Thanksgiving

A Flurry in Prices Monday

The best place to buy Linens—Linens that you can trust—Linens you'll be proud to have on the Thanksgiving table—and at much less than you're in the habit of paying. Third floor Annex.

\$1.25 Satin Damask 98c

Full 72 inches wide, all linen. A fine satin damask; handsome design, including Boston, Toledo, Chrysanthemum, Fleur de Lis, also small dots; our regular \$1.25 damask. Just for Monday, 98c a yard.

24-IN. NAPKINS \$2.48

To match above damask; they're worth \$2.75 regularly. Third floor Annex.

HEMSTITCHED SQUARES FOR CENTER PIECES

20x30-in. 45c
20x20-in. 25c
12x12-in. 12 1/2c
They're linen—hemstitched—third floor Annex.

Women's Rain Proof Coats

A Sale at ...\$12.00...

Garments that are worth \$16.50 to \$22.50. Stylish garments, warm garments, rain proof garments. We've marked a big lot of them \$12.00 for a big sale Monday. The reason, we're frank to tell, is an error duplicated by mistake brings us a great many more of these coats than we ought to have, and we're going to sell them quickly.

It's an opportunity no woman should miss. Especially timely with the weather we've been having. Some of them of the best Priestley's cravenette. Wool materials made rain proof by Priestley's famous process. Here in tan, olive, gray, oxford mixtures. Loose and tight fitting styles with flat or collar.

They're coats of fashion. They're coats of utility to wear during sunshine or rain. They're coats to buy Monday on the second floor, \$12.00.

Cocoa Door Mats \$1.48

The kind many stores sell for \$3.00. Big, heavy, durable, size, 22x36. They are scarce. They are bargains at \$1.48. Third floor Monday.

Women's Suits \$17.50

A Sale—Second Floor

An economy note on a parallel in importance with that of the cravenette coats at \$12.00. Not such suits as you see sell usually at \$17.50, but suits that you can compare with any number of styles at \$25.00 and more.

An unusually important trade happening brings them to us. It's being on the spot as quick as a flash with the money that made us able to get them. It's bargains like this that the big Eastern stores always snap up so quickly, but the big Eastern stores are finding the Broadway a harder competitor every day, and these suits came to California instead of staying in New York. They are made of fine broadcloth in jacket or coat style, in black, navy, wine, gray and green. Then there are fancy mixtures and plaids.

Just 100 of them all told. Trimmed with braid and velvet and lined with satin. Sizes 32 to 42. Out Monday on the 2nd floor, \$17.50.

Carving Sets

\$2.48 For \$2.75, \$2.98 Sets

3-piece carving sets; made from fine quality steel; fully guaranteed; have stag handles and German silver ferrules; regular \$2.75 and \$2.98 sets. Aisle 4, Monday, set, \$2.48.

Bird Carvers \$2.75

Regular \$3.98 Value

Two-piece bird carvers; put up in silk lined case; carving silver ferrules and stag handles; \$3.98 regular value. Sale price Monday, set, \$2.75. Aisle 4.

Notions

A Saving List

To point the way to other economies. HOOKS AND EYES 1c CARD 2c value. Swanhill kind, Adamantine and Japanese. SAFETY PINS, 3 CARDS 5c Good values at 2 1/2c each. Spring wire kind, all sizes. PEARL BUTTONS 5c DOZ. SEWING SILK 2c Black, white and popular shades. HAT PINS, 45 DOZ. Black. LARGE SIZE CUBE PINS, 5c. WORN HAIR PINS 15c DOZ. Amber or shell.

Wool Underwear

Women's \$1 Garments 75c

Warmer underwear will protect you against cold weather. Here are vest and pants for women; wool, cream color, jersey ribbed, soft finish, long sleeve vests and ankle length pants. Usual values at \$1.00. Monday, aisle 6, garments, 75c. All sizes.

Union Suits 50c

For women; winter weight, jersey ribbed union suits; cream or gray, fleece lined, Oseila style, all sizes. Aisle 6, Monday, pair, value, suit, 50c.

50c Vests 35c

Women's vests; heavy cotton lined; cream color; well lined; regular or extra large sizes; 50c at 25c; Monday, aisle 6.

Women's Underwear 25c

Heavy cotton, jersey ribbed union suits; cream or gray; lined, pure white or extra large sizes; splendid values at 25c, Monday.

Union Suits 50c

Misses' union suits; extra large sizes; cream or gray; lined, pure white or extra large sizes; splendid values at 50c; and then in aisle 7.

View of the Week.

OF THE MARKET.

YEAR.

ouses, Lots

CT AND COMMENT.

ER at any time, even in the

few years of active real estate

dealing, has there prevailed

a demand in Los Angeles

business property. The deals be-

through almost every day

the last few months. There have

been consummated making new

The big corner on Broadway

street at nearly \$100 a

was the largest in aggregate

and also per square foot

the time of that transaction.

Spring has brought \$14 per

foot, compared with \$32 per

for the Vogel property on

and Seventh street. Right

neighborhood of Central Park

have been several very large

consummated within a few

months, the T.M.C.A. prop-

erty of about \$200,000, and

across the block the Bal-

con on Seventh and Olive

These deals all raise cred-

in and about the district

above those prevailing be-

fore First as far down as

or Ninth street, or even

the same is true along Seventh

street. The sale of the corner

second for about \$110 a

the other day, surprised

"A" FLOUR, \$1.25 for 25-lb. sack.

It was an increase of about

cent, compared with what the

was on the market for about

ago.

Investors Are.

and for this central busi-

ness and similar property in-

mediate proximity to the ab-

solute center on the part of

heavy capital. In a great

AY. NOVEMBER 25, 1906.
of the Week.
OF THE MARKET.
YEAR.
uses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development

to Buy

GROCERIES.
Thanksgiving Opportunities
Monday is practically the last day to buy your Thanksgiving groceries in time.
Anti-trust prices reach a climax.
The telephone is a mighty handy to use always in preparing especially handy if you've forgotten something the last minute.
Both phones 337 connect you with the fourth floor grocery store.
NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT
Monday, 8c Package
You know the kind. FANCY SEEDED RAISINS, 14c. ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING, 10c. COGNAC MINCE MEAT, 10c. FIGS.
BUTTER 2 LBS. 65c
It's the best creamy butter sweet and good. It's a Broadway price that's going to sell hundreds of pounds Monday, 6c for a 2-lb. roll.
4 LBS. TABLE RAISINS, 30c. 10c. BOX.
RIPE OLIVES, 15c. CAN.
They're the choice ripe California olives.
FRUIT 15c. CAN.
Peaches, apricots, plums, TOMATOES, 10c. CAN.
"A" FLOUR, \$1.25 for 50-lb. sack.
LOAF SUGAR FREE.
A pound of loaf sugar with each pound of tea or coffee purchased in our coffee department Monday.

Third Floor Annex Savings

The cotton dress materials and flannels have risen on their dignity. You know we had to move them into the third floor Annex to make room for the toys and dolls.
They didn't like it a bit at first, but they're filled with the spirit of the thing. No matter what the conditions, and cotton dress materials and flannels are making the third floor Annex one of the busiest sections of the store.
These values for Monday:
15c. CREPE 5c.
Plain colors, and the best in the market. Cling like a second skin. Brown, lavender, and gray. A limited quantity of Monday, third floor Annex, 10c a yard.
35c. CREAM MOHAIR, 10c.
Just ten pieces of it. It's a cotton mohair that looks like wool. It's a bargain at 10c. It's last, third floor Annex, 10c a yard.
TAILORED BROADCLOTH, 10c.
About 25 pieces of it. It's a quality in navy, gray, and black. A limited quantity of Monday, third floor Annex, 10c a yard.
15c. BUCKRAM GINGHAM, 10c.
Just one case of it. It's a quality in navy, gray, and black. A limited quantity of Monday, third floor Annex, 10c a yard.
32-34 IN. FLANNELLETTE 10c.
Book fold flannellette in new styles. Brown and white, blue and white, and striped designs. Double width flannellette, third floor Annex, 10c a yard.
DOMET FLANNEL, 10c.
Unbleached with a very good finish. 27 in. wide. 5c a yard. Third floor Annex.
Mercerized Taffeta Plaid 25c.
Strikingly attractive. They're hard to get. Things that are hard to get are the things that are like most to go after. Black and white, small, large, and medium sizes. As well as color combinations, highly mercerized, look like silk. Third floor Annex.
OUTING FLANNEL 7-12c.
It's a good quality, warm, and weight. The kind you want for night gowns, pajamas, and nightdresses. Third floor Annex, Monday, 7c a yard.

Wool

Men's \$1 Garments 75c.
mer underwear will protect against cold weather. Better underwear.
Here are vest and pants for men; soft, smooth, long sleeve and ankle length pants; underwear, 75c. Monday.
Union Suits 50c.
woolen, winter weight, jersey union suits; peris or silver lined. Oneita style. Sizes, 40c. Monday, special sale, 50c.
50c Vests 35c.
woolen, heavy cotton, ribbed vests, 50c. Monday. Special sale, 35c.
Women's Underwear 25c.
ribbed vests or long johns, 25c. Monday. Special sale, 25c.
Union Suits 50c.
woolen, winter weight, jersey union suits; peris or silver lined. Oneita style. Sizes, 40c. Monday, special sale, 50c.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1906.

Part V-28 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.
On All News Stands, 15 CENTS
Trains and Streets.

OF THE WEEK.

OF THE MARKET.

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Union Suits 50c.

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Hotel Woodward, being built on West Eighth street.

As to Residence Property.

Of course the area suitable for separate residence is incomparably greater than that for either business or apartment buildings. The great body of people, wage earners and their families, need separate cottages or small houses. The great body of people, wage earners and their families, need separate cottages or small houses. The great body of people, wage earners and their families, need separate cottages or small houses.

A Matter of Comparison.

When, six years ago, the population of Los Angeles was a little over 100,000, and the most enthusiastic boomer never counted on more than 250,000 by the time of the next decennial census, there was naturally a good deal of ingenuity in the minds of conservative people as to the prices to which property of all classes was rising. With a jump in six years in population to the market by the widest boomer to be reached by the end of the decade the subject presents an entirely different phase. The unexpected and marvelous prosperity characterizing business in all parts of the country during the last six years is, of course, the cause of this great inflow of population into the city of Los Angeles. Just as long as this great wave of general prosperity lasts in the United States, so long we may expect to see this continual growth in our population. And so long will continue the upward trend in the prices of all classes of property. Compared with other cities in any part of the country with a population approximating a quarter of a million souls, the prices of property in Los Angeles, which, a few years ago,

seemed unreasonable, have now become quite moderate. In many cities of the size of our property suitable for apartments runs as high as \$500 a front foot and over, and residence property is scarcely to be had at all for less than \$50 a foot, and from that up to \$100 a foot. Indeed, in cities of circumscribed area and with twice the population of Los Angeles, in certain most select neighborhoods residence property is offered at as high as \$1000 and \$1250 a front foot.

Who Should Not Buy.

A year and a half ago, when all Los Angeles was suffering from a mild craze for beach property, this department tried to warn the unwary of the course they were pursuing. The criticism carefully pointed out that there was some of our beach property which offered excellent investments at a price of \$1000 and \$1250 a front foot. The department did not hesitate to say exactly where this property was to be found. At the same time it warned that there was no end of danger in their plunging headlong into everything called beach property at inflated prices, the buyers being able to pay only one-quarter or less down and agreeing to meet their obligations for the rest of the purchase price at the end of periods of six months or a year apart. The Times was severely criticized by some of the mild boomers, and by some whose judgment and conscience were very far apart. Now these persons who would not be warned are in the courts trying to escape from the financial obligations they undertook in the way of making second and third payments on this beach property. They are willing to let go, and lose their one-quarter payment down, provided the sellers will let go of them and take their property back for two-thirds or three-fourths of the price at which they represented it to be such a dead bargain a year ago.

There is Always Danger in Speculation.

Now the same danger exists today in all kinds of property from the best to the best in any part of Southern California, including the city of Los Angeles. These men of great means, these strong syndicates, who are buying costly business sites, well-to-do prop-

ple, who are buying the cream of our residence property on speculation, multiplying the business men, clerks living on salaries and mechanics and working men earning wages, are pursuing an entirely wise course in securing for themselves a site for a home in the immediate present or at some time in the future. But the plungers who are taking long chances on speculation in property, no matter how comparatively reasonable we may concede the prices to be, would better keep out of the market, and keep their money in their pockets. It is every good man's desire that our era of prosperity be extended indefinitely into the future. It is probable, very probable, that these desirable conditions are to remain, at least during the whole of another twelve months, maybe longer. We hope so. At the same time no human presence can guarantee us against some interruption to our prosperity in a few months or within a year. No person is justified in a speculation which, however reasonable it may seem, may in the end prove to have been unwise risk. The best business men in the country have been more or less apprehensive as to the unusual pace at which business is going, and the high prices to which all kinds of property, whether real estate or other, have been raised. It is unwise for any man or woman to risk a little competency of capital in a speculative deal which involves the payment of nearly all their ready cash in a first payment, leaving three others dependent upon the upward movement of the market within a period of perhaps three years to come. It is too long a shot and the chances are entirely too many to take. Remember, there is an immense area of territory around Los Angeles, and if any check to our growth in population should come, it might be ten years before the capital put into speculative property of any kind would become other than utterly dead weight to carry.

SAN FERNANDO FARMS.

Fox & Wilson report the sale of 240 acres of farming land in the MacLay Rancho ex-Mission of San Fernando for \$75 per acre in parcels of 200 acres to L. E. Brockman and J. C. Lennox, who will set it out in peaches, fruit and grain, also two ten-acre pieces and one twenty-acre piece to local investors.

TWO RUMORS.

Two Corners on Hill and Seventh Said to Have Been the Subject of Negotiation.

During the week real estate circles were greatly interested about rumors current on the street as to the sale of the northeast and southeast corners of Seventh and Hill streets, the latter Gray Gables, the latter Gray Gables.

The northeast corner is where Hill street widening is allowed for \$250,000. The Gray Gables is \$6350 per foot, and the price is \$250,000, at which the deal was turned down. The other deal is said to be a \$0.

On the north corner the improvements are frame and of little value. The buyers are said to be the heavy local syndicate. This is the center of action in large business property at this time. After the six feet are off it leaves a price of nearly \$2500 per foot for the 58 feet deep. By square foot the price is nearly \$40 a foot. The Vogel corner on Broadway and Seventh sold for \$32 per square foot, and a small lot on Fourth street, near Spring, for \$54. This is the highest square-foot price ever paid for so large a lot in this city. Buyers seem to be buying large business property at this time. After the six feet are off it leaves a price of nearly \$2500 per foot for the 58 feet deep. By square foot the price is nearly \$40 a foot. The Vogel corner on Broadway and Seventh sold for \$32 per square foot, and a small lot on Fourth street, near Spring, for \$54. This is the highest square-foot price ever paid for so large a lot in this city. Buyers seem to be buying large business property at this time.

VENTURA RANCH SOLD.

Through the agency of Huse Culbertson Company three ranches in Ventura county were sold last week, aggregating a price of \$38,500. One of these places of 640 acres is in the Simi Valley, and two of 180 acres each are in the Santa Clara Valley near Fillmore. This same company reports the sale of three lots in Rowland Heights tract on Sunset boulevard at \$1500 each.

BRACE OF SNUG DEALS.

W. B. Merwin & Co. report the following sales: A. F. Chipron to R. F. Bennett, a lot on the north side of First street, fronting on San Pedro, 36x125 feet. Improvements nominal; price \$25,000.

Marguerita G. Dallage to J. M. MacIntyre, a vacant lot on the east side of Main street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, 52x152 feet; price \$16,500.

SWAPS BRANCH FOR FLATS.

Hanson Bros. have sold for W. A. Thomson his one-acre ranch at Carthage, in the S. P. R. to Ardella E. Marquardt. Consideration \$40,000. Hanson Bros. as sole agents, will subdivide the ranch at once with one to five-acre tracts. W. A. Thomson accepts in exchange an eight-flat building at Nos. 119-23 North Olive street.

(See Page Twenty-eight.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Special Offerings.

THE HOTEL WOODWARD.

The illustration on this page shows a new hotel being erected on Eighth street between Hill and Olive streets for J. E. and Robert Marshall. The plans are by Fred B. Dorn, and under his supervision the building is being constructed. The contractors are the F. O. Engstrom Company.

It is a seven-story building of reinforced concrete construction, to be faced with pressed brick. The foundations for the building are now being put in place. The solidity of the construction appears in the number of footings seen in the basement to bear the supports of the superstructure. The intention is to make a reinforced concrete building which will show the entire fitness of this material for building purposes, both in the way of sustaining itself and of resisting attacks of fire. It is intended to be absolutely fireproof. The trimmings will be of terra cotta.

This entire building will be used for hotel purposes. It has been rented for a period of ten years to G. K. Woodward. In the basement will be the dining-room and the kitchen. The ceiling is fourteen feet in the clear, and the premises will be thoroughly well lighted and ventilated. On the ground floor will be the lobby and hotel office, ladies' parlors and other accessories of a modern hotel. The hotel will contain 105 rooms and will be furnished with fifty bathrooms, forty-four of these being connected as private baths with separate suites.

All the usual features found in a modern hotel are provided for in the way of elevator service, hot and cold water, steam heating, electric lights, telephones in every room, and all the other most modern features. The cost of the building will be about \$35,000.

REAL ESTATE IN MONROVIA.

The real estate market in Monrovia has been decidedly active this week. The aggregate sales reach \$100,000. The pretty French mansion and surrounding orange grove, known as "The Oaks," embracing ten acres, passed into the possession of the Monrovia Land and Investment Company. It will be subdivided at once, streets laid out, graded, and permanent sidewalks built. By many this is considered the prettiest residence portion of Monrovia. The purchase price was \$25,000.

The Brown ranch of five acres, full bearing apricot grove, fell into the possession of Joseph Kohler, Mrs. N. J. Brown was the grantor. Price paid \$2000. This ranch is about one and a half miles directly south of the city on what would be an extension of Wylie avenue.

Quite a number of lots on South Orange avenue were sold this week. They were owned by Thomas Wardell and D. L. Nelson purchased two, paying \$1200; Sarah G. Elliott one, paying \$800 and six individuals three, paying \$2100. The Duarte tract, owned by Mr. Wardell, will soon be subdivided and sold in two to six acre tracts.

The demand for residence lots in all the subdivisions has been brisk and a number have been sold, averaging in price about \$500.

SEARCHLIGHT SALES.

Recent sales in Searchlight, aggregating twenty-two lots for \$4100, are reported by the H. H. McCord Company. The most important deal was made by H. H. McCord, Colorado Springs, of 50x150 feet on the southeast corner of Main and Hobson streets for \$2000. Tait is planning to erect the first brick hotel in Searchlight, at a cost of \$10,000. R. V. Vach has bought a business lot on the Plaza for \$500, and Mrs. V. F. Vach took a centrally located business lot on Surprise street for \$400.

Another important deal of the week was the sale of five lots for \$1500 to Ben McLendon, mentioned as the secretary of the proposed Los Angeles World's Fair. Mr. McLendon has just returned from a visit to Searchlight in the interest of himself and other investors, and reports the camp is enjoying a great deal of prosperity. The electric lights were turned on Saturday night for the first time, and the extensions to the waterworks are being rapidly completed.

WEST SEVENTH STREET SALE.

A syndicate of representative business men have just purchased the southeast corner of Seventh and Olive streets, fronting 51 1/2 feet on Seventh and 133 feet on Olive to a twenty-foot alley. The Seventh-street frontage is a two-story brick building, which extends back fifty feet. The balance of the lot is partially covered with a two-story frame building. The price paid was exactly \$10,000. L. Breedlove disposes of the property.

In comparison with the other properties recently sold along Seventh street, this seems to be a decided bargain. It is understood that the agents had the property under option, which accounts for the low figure at which it is transferred. The sale was made through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. and W. B. Merwin & Co.

CLARKDALE LOTS.

Clarkdale is the coming business center between Los Angeles and Venice, located on the Short Line. The tract is handsomely improved with good streets, curbs, walks, etc., and has a splendid artesian water supply and service equal to city service. Near to \$3000 graded school, and good building restrictions.

We will loan you money to build you a home in this tract. Lots \$150; price \$400 to \$450. Terms as above.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

115 W. THIRD ST.

Subdivision Department.

PIONEER

NUMBER BANNED

Is the very best protection for your car.

That wear-proof top of hard felt adds extra years of use to the roof. It resists sun, rain, snow, and frost. It is absolutely waterproof. Send for sample and price. Free booklet. We will tell you all about every kind of Roofing and their merits for every purpose.

PIONEER ROLL PAPER CO.

8

FOR SALE—
Houses.
SALE—
ON CORONADO ST.
NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
1975
A completely modern 10-room house. It would
leave too much space to describe all its
fine features. It must be seen to be prop-
erly appreciated. Handsome location in the
best \$3500 under value. Terms half cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. Third st.

W. 22 ST.
NEAR NORMANDIE AVE.
—
2-story houses of 4 rooms. Thoroughly
date in every particular; 4 large bed-
upstairs; gas piped to all rooms; nice
and splendid neighborhood. Terms, half
cash.
JONES & RYDER, INC. 40
E. 12th St. Tel. 2121.
—
SALE—
10 BARGAIN—Beautiful home, No. 1229
W. 22nd St., 3 rooms, 5-story, furnace, a
palm trees, auto barn; lot 62x114, all
water for sale.
10 BARGAIN—Vermont ave. 5-room mod-
ern bungalow, rented for \$25 per month, and
a modern bungalow in the rear, rented
per month. Lot 62x114. Price \$5000; see
F. C. BURRIS, Real Estate, 438 O.

SALE-NEN BUNGALOW, SOUTH-
side, 6 rooms, den, living and dining rooms,
hard wood floors, steam and molding cor-
ners, extra large kitchen, built in stove, tile
and paneled walls; finished in Yamacraw
beautiful, leaded glass buffet, bookcase, plate
rack, etc.; extra large bedrooms and bath
and in white; special linen closet, screen
door, etc.; extra large closets; call for
list to alley; a rare bargain at \$2500, on
terms to quick buyer. **PITTSBURG**
TRUST CO., 311-11 Lighthouse Bldg.,
SALE-
BUNGALOW PERFECTION.
Yamacraw, W. 26th, \$1250.
Western ave., \$2500.
Yamacraw, W. 26th, \$2500.
Yamacraw, W. 26th, University district, \$650.
Yamacraw, W. 26th, \$2500.
Berendo, furnished, \$500.
Yamacraw, W. 26th, E.W. corner, \$600.
Call for list to alley.
HYDER-MACK REALTY CO.,
128 Mercantile Place.

patry, screen porch, front porch, bathtub and sink; also toilet and shower. Electricity and fixtures; built-in stove and refrigerator. Price \$1,000; \$500 below market; very nice. Call and see house at 1114 CAHULENS. Owner Monday, A.M. 25

SALE—
BUILT-IN room new house on Dalton Ave. and doors, hand-turned wood floors, wash-tub, built-in buffet, oven, coffee, sink, constructed and very complete. Price \$2,000. Call and see house. Just asks for one who can appreciate an all-time home. 25

BIGGINS REALTY CO.
623 West 11th St.

SALE—VACANT TODAY, MOVE IN
E. Adams, 6 rooms, modern
25, 25th monthly, \$500. 25

Court, near Alvarado, 4 rooms,
 rent, \$30 monthly; big lot.
 E. 25th, 13th & 26th, 4 rooms,
 rent, \$25 monthly; move right in.

SAL-5
THIS MUST BE SOLD.
 -Fine 3 room residence on E. 18th near
 16th. This is a fine home.
 -A 2 room bungalow, 1 block at corner,
 on Pedro. This will make a snap at \$1250.

GRAYSON, with A. COLLINS.
 2060.-Main 1926, 317 Bryson Bldg.

SAL-NEW 7 ROOM BUNGALOW.
 -Wood shop, swimming, beams
 a beautiful pressed brick fireplace and
 a splendid buffet and electric fixtures.
 -This is a new home, all closets
 in, cement steps, every possible com-
 for, a lovely home in choice southwest
 corner, \$4800, easy terms for quick
 PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 211-

SALE - A BARGAIN.
 Located in the southwest, On West Adams
 is, 15 minute's ride from heart of city.
 Its built, very modern; beautifully
 finished; polished weathered oak, mahogany
 floors maple. Every convenience.
 Leaving city, price complete, \$10,000.
 If you are interested, call 2-1100.
 If you are serious, \$7500; \$5000 down, balance on
 terms. Apply OWNER, room 304 Mason
 building.

SALE - MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS
 Bath, lawn, flowers, plant, young tree,
 electricity, mantel, window seat, heat,
 central air, large garage, 2 cars, lawn
 increased porch, collar, driveway, (garage,
 main stores and cars, quick move
 interest. See for yourself. 314 RAN
 St. (Maple ave. car, off at 36th st.)

SALE - A MODEL HOME.
 A house, a hotel with every convenience
 and a garage.

portable in every detail; 6-foot g-round; base W. Adams Height; 8-foot front; 20" wide; 20" deep; 20" high.

HEBER & COOPER.
111 South Broadway

SALE-OR EXCHANGE-NEW MODERN ROOM SUITS in 12's, class to take at \$122.12; price \$200; owner will take 12's or 14's or 16's or 18's or 20's or 22's or 24's or 26's or 28's or 30's or 32's or 34's or 36's or 38's or 40's or 42's or 44's or 46's or 48's or 50's or 52's or 54's or 56's or 58's or 60's or 62's or 64's or 66's or 68's or 70's or 72's or 74's or 76's or 78's or 80's or 82's or 84's or 86's or 88's or 90's or 92's or 94's or 96's or 98's or 100's or 102's or 104's or 106's or 108's or 110's or 112's or 114's or 116's or 118's or 120's or 122's or 124's or 126's or 128's or 130's or 132's or 134's or 136's or 138's or 140's or 142's or 144's or 146's or 148's or 150's or 152's or 154's or 156's or 158's or 160's or 162's or 164's or 166's or 168's or 170's or 172's or 174's or 176's or 178's or 180's or 182's or 184's or 186's or 188's or 190's or 192's or 194's or 196's or 198's or 200's or 202's or 204's or 206's or 208's or 210's or 212's or 214's or 216's or 218's or 220's or 222's or 224's or 226's or 228's or 230's or 232's or 234's or 236's or 238's or 240's or 242's or 244's or 246's or 248's or 250's or 252's or 254's or 256's or 258's or 260's or 262's or 264's or 266's or 268's or 270's or 272's or 274's or 276's or 278's or 280's or 282's or 284's or 286's or 288's or 290's or 292's or 294's or 296's or 298's or 300's or 302's or 304's or 306's or 308's or 310's or 312's or 314's or 316's or 318's or 320's or 322's or 324's or 326's or 328's or 330's or 332's or 334's or 336's or 338's or 340's or 342's or 344's or 346's or 348's or 350's or 352's or 354's or 356's or 358's or 360's or 362's or 364's or 366's or 368's or 370's or 372's or 374's or 376's or 378's or 380's or 382's or 384's or 386's or 388's or 390's or 392's or 394's or 396's or 398's or 400's or 402's or 404's or 406's or 408's or 410's or 412's or 414's or 416's or 418's or 420's or 422's or 424's or 426's or 428's or 430's or 432's or 434's or 436's or 438's or 440's or 442's or 444's or 446's or 448's or 450's or 452's or 454's or 456's or 458's or 460's or 462's or 464's or 466's or 468's or 470's or 472's or 474's or 476's or 478's or 480's or 482's or 484's or 486's or 488's or 490's or 492's or 494's or 496's or 498's or 500's or 502's or 504's or 506's or 508's or 510's or 512's or 514's or 516's or 518's or 520's or 522's or 524's or 526's or 528's or 530's or 532's or 534's or 536's or 538's or 540's or 542's or 544's or 546's or 548's or 550's or 552's or 554's or 556's or 558's or 560's or 562's or 564's or 566's or 568's or 570's or 572's or 574's or 576's or 578's or 580's or 582's or 584's or 586's or 588's or 590's or 592's or 594's or 596's or 598's or 600's or 602's or 604's or 606's or 608's or 610's or 612's or 614's or 616's or 618's or 620's or 622's or 624's or 626's or 628's or 630's or 632's or 634's or 636's or 638's or 640's or 642's or 644's or 646's or 648's or 650's or 652's or 654's or 656's or 658's or 660's or 662's or 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886's or 888's or 890's or 892's or 894's or 896's or 898's or 900's or 902's or 904's or 906's or 908's or 910's or 912's or 914's or 916's or 918's or 920's or 922's or 924's or 926's or 928's or 930's or 932's or 934's or 936's or 938's or 940's or 942's or 944's or 946's or 948's or 950's or 952's or 954's or 956's or 958's or 960's or 962's or 964's or 966's or 968's or 970's or 972's or 974's or 976's or 978's or 980's or 982's or 984's or 986's or 988's or 990's or 992's or 994's or 996's or 998's or 1000's or 1002's or 1004's or 1006's or 1008's or 1010's or 1012's or 1014's or 1016's or 1018's or 1020's or 1022's or 1024's or 1026's or 1028's or 1030's or 1032's or 1034's or 1036's or 1038's or 1040's or 1042's or 1044's or 1046's or 1048's or 1050's or 1052's or 1054's or 1056's or 1058's or 1060's or 1062's or 1064's or 1066's or 1068's or 1070's or 1072's or 1074's or 1076's or 1078's or 1080's or 1082's or 1084's or 1086's or 1088's or 1090's or 1092's or 1094's or 1096's 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or 1298's or 1300's or 13

balance to suit, or will suit further, on cash balance to suit, this
elegance furnished, has beautiful
costly rugs and every requirement to
be home. Call Particulars 7-1
& CO., 234 H. W. McManis Bldg.

SALE—
suit front lot, good 5-room cottage,
at the price asked. Call 922 GR 10
27.

LARGE RESIDENCE ON THE
street in Los Angeles; house of 18
bedrooms and billiard-room, large
porch, carriage and automobile;
large front yard, large choice trees
and shrubbery; this is one of the most beau-
tiful residences in the city and is offered at a
low price. Address R. box 25, Tinsley

portage with steel, enamel, plastic, or
other material. \$1000.00
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modern, 6-room cottage Highland
E. G. DEVENS.
Laguna Bldg., 25 South Broadway.

LEADER, 12-story house, Oak street,
east front; lot 10,320 sq. ft. price \$150,
balance to sell. If looking for a
don't overlook this one.

See R. A. McNALLY,
With J. W. VOGHN & CO.,
300 Greene Street.

LE — BRAND NEW, FIVE-ROOM
united walls, cove ceiling, tile
and fireplace, finest and most modern
kitchen, built-in refrigerator, built-in
with choice of two car lines, East
Central Ave. A bargain, must
be seen. Call 2-1234.
Electric Bldg. Tel. 6392. — 23

LALE-HO BARGAIN GETTING
down. Think of it, 10-room house,
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.,

E-NEW! MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE
on 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. 12 ft. glass at car location, out front, cellar, furnace, oak and maple floors, flowers in front yard, 100 ft. from highway, 100 ft. to city, price \$48,000, all cash preferred; call owner. Address OWNER, 722 N. 10th St., Bldg. 10.

E-HIGHLAND PARK, 2-STORY
house and rear cottage of 2 rooms, 1000 sq. ft., 100 ft. from highway, most healthy location, only 20 minutes to center and to far in Philadelphia. Call SAMUEL JACOB & CO., 233 North St. Bldg. 10.

E-BARGAIN, 2500 EAST TOWNE
house & rear cottage, good lawn, fenced, ally in rear.

cash, balance \$20 per month.

FROM LUGAN CO., 428 BRADBURY,
IN 1924.
E - HAVE SOME SNAIPS IN
T FROM £2000 TO £11,000; bangalawa
; if you want high ground, we have
; Heights; if you want fine
; only 6 miles out, see me quick.
Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
5

FOR SALE—
Houses

[illegible]

Real Estate

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

There are only a few of the many beautiful properties we have for sale. They are all in the heart of the city, and are all of the highest quality. If you are looking for a home, or a place to invest, these are the ones to see. They are all in the heart of the city, and are all of the highest quality. If you are looking for a home, or a place to invest, these are the ones to see.

READ THIS LIST OVER

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ROBT. M. ALLAN,
ONE FIVE, EIGHT, NINE
FIVE, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN, TWELVE, THIRTEEN, FOURTEEN, FIFTEEN, SIXTEEN, SEVENTEEN, EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN, TWENTY, TWENTY-ONE, TWENTY-TWO, TWENTY-THREE, TWENTY-FOUR, TWENTY-FIVE, TWENTY-SIX, TWENTY-SEVEN, TWENTY-EIGHT, TWENTY-NINE, THIRTY, THIRTY-ONE, THIRTY-TWO, THIRTY-THREE, THIRTY-FOUR, THIRTY-FIVE, THIRTY-SIX, THIRTY-SEVEN, THIRTY-EIGHT, THIRTY-NINE, FORTY, FORTY-ONE, FORTY-TWO, FORTY-THREE, FORTY-FOUR, FORTY-FIVE, FORTY-SIX, FORTY-SEVEN, FORTY-EIGHT, FORTY-NINE, FIFTY, FIFTY-ONE, FIFTY-TWO, FIFTY-THREE, FIFTY-FOUR, FIFTY-FIVE, FIFTY-SIX, FIFTY-SEVEN, FIFTY-EIGHT, FIFTY-NINE, SIXTY, SIXTY-ONE, SIXTY-TWO, SIXTY-THREE, SIXTY-FOUR, SIXTY-FIVE, SIXTY-SIX, SIXTY-SEVEN, SIXTY-EIGHT, SIXTY-NINE, SEVENTY, SEVENTY-ONE, SEVENTY-TWO, SEVENTY-THREE, SEVENTY-FOUR, SEVENTY-FIVE, SEVENTY-SIX, SEVENTY-SEVEN, SEVENTY-EIGHT, SEVENTY-NINE, EIGHTY, EIGHTY-ONE, EIGHTY-TWO, EIGHTY-THREE, EIGHTY-FOUR, EIGHTY-FIVE, EIGHTY-SIX, EIGHTY-SEVEN, EIGHTY-EIGHT, EIGHTY-NINE, NINETY, NINETY-ONE, NINETY-TWO, NINETY-THREE, NINETY-FOUR, NINETY-FIVE, NINETY-SIX, NINETY-SEVEN, NINETY-EIGHT, NINETY-NINE, ONE HUNDRED, ONE HUNDRED-ONE, ONE HUNDRED-TWO, ONE HUNDRED-THREE, ONE HUNDRED-FOUR, ONE HUNDRED-FIVE, ONE HUNDRED-SIX, ONE HUNDRED-SEVEN, ONE HUNDRED-EIGHT, ONE HUNDRED-NINE, TWO HUNDRED, TWO HUNDRED-ONE, TWO HUNDRED-TWO, TWO HUNDRED-THREE, TWO HUNDRED-FOUR, TWO HUNDRED-FIVE, TWO HUNDRED-SIX, TWO HUNDRED-SEVEN, TWO HUNDRED-EIGHT, TWO HUNDRED-NINE, THREE HUNDRED, THREE HUNDRED-ONE, THREE HUNDRED-TWO, THREE HUNDRED-THREE, THREE HUNDRED-FOUR, THREE HUNDRED-FIVE, THREE HUNDRED-SIX, THREE HUNDRED-SEVEN, THREE HUNDRED-EIGHT, THREE HUNDRED-NINE, FOUR HUNDRED, FOUR HUNDRED-ONE, FOUR HUNDRED-TWO, FOUR HUNDRED-THREE, FOUR HUNDRED-FOUR, FOUR HUNDRED-FIVE, FOUR HUNDRED-SIX, FOUR HUNDRED-SEVEN, FOUR HUNDRED-EIGHT, FOUR HUNDRED-NINE, FIVE HUNDRED, FIVE HUNDRED-ONE, FIVE HUNDRED-TWO, FIVE HUNDRED-THREE, FIVE HUNDRED-FOUR, FIVE HUNDRED-FIVE, FIVE HUNDRED-SIX, FIVE HUNDRED-SEVEN, FIVE HUNDRED-EIGHT, 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SALE - WE HAVE A FEW GOOD
gains in excellent building lots in
locality, southwest. such lots are
very rapidly. WISLER, MOORE &
A Mill St

FOR SALE—

Business Property

FOR SALE—
LEO J. MAQUIRE & CO.
26-30 F. P. FAY BLDG.
MAIN AND 9TH STS.
PRICE \$28.00
100 PER FOOT.
1200-1300 MAIN STREET.
GRASS TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH FINELY PUT
STORY, PRESSED BRICK BUILDING.
FEET DEEP; TWO LARGE STORE
ROOMS; COULD NOT BE SUBDIVIDED
DAY FOR LESS THAN \$10.00, AND
WALL AGREEMENT WORTH IN
PRICE OF LOT ONLY \$40 PER
ABOUT \$20 PER FOOT LESS THAN
THING NORTH OF WASHINGTON
PETITION NOW BEING CIRCULATED
MAKE MAIN ST. 100 FEET WIDE
NINTH TO JEFFERSON STS.
GRAND AVE. AND FICO ST.
100 FEET FROM CORNER
CHOICE DOUBLE FRONTAGE
\$101.00.
PRICE, \$28 PER FOOT.
FRONTING ON GRAND AVE. AND
ST., NEARLY OPPOSITE VICTOR
NEW 4-STORY PRESSED BRICK
BUILDING CONTAINING 16 SUITES OF
ROOMS AND SIX STORES. IDEAL
LOCATION FOR STORES AND APARTMENTS
OR GARAGE. YOU DOUBTLESS
RECALL THE BIG PRICE DOUBLE
AGREE AT NINTH, MAIN AND SPRING
BROUGHT, WHILE THAT AT 2ND
MAIN AND 17TH STS. IS HELD
PER FOOT, AND THIS IS THE
BEST DOUBLE FRONTAGE; 1/4
COR. TEMPLE AND EDGEMOND
\$101.00.

—NAME—
ONLY 8 MINUTES FROM BRIDGE
AND FIRST ST. \$28 JUST SPENT
PERFECTLY GRADE THIS LOCATION
STORES ON TEMPLE ST. AND STORY
DOWNWARD, WHICH WILL SAVE
1/4 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT
PAVING OF TEMPLE ST. IS NOW
UNDER COMPLETION AND WHEN
DONE THIS PRICE WILL LOOK
CHEAP; 1/4 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

LEO J. MAQUIRE & CO.
26-30 F. P. FAY BLDG.
COR. THIRD AND HILL STS.
PHONES—
HOME 121.
SUNSET BROADWAY OFF.

—

FOR SALE—
LEO J. MAQUIRE & CO.
26-30 F. P. FAY BLDG.
FIGUEROA STREET,
FROM 5TH TO 5TH ST.
WEST SIDE.
Main To S-F. ALLEY.
ENTIRE BLOCK OF FRONTAGE
100 FEET (\$28.00).
THE LARGEST AND BEST PIECE
PROPERTY ON THIS PRIME
LOCATION. FOR AN ELEGANT RESIDENTIAL
HOTEL SITE. AT THIS PRICE
NO BETTER INVESTMENT IN
CITY TODAY.
WE CAN ALSO DELIVER THE ABOVE
8 FEET ON THE WEST, RUBEN
FROM 5TH TO 5TH ST. FOR \$28.00.
TO 5TH ST. TO S-F. ALLEY.
YOU ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER
IMPROVE PROPERTY AT THIS PRICE
OR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

LEO J. MAQUIRE & CO.
26-30 F. P. FAY BLDG.
COR. 1RD AND HILL
PHONE HOME 121. SUNSET B
1/4 477.

FOR SALE—
LEO J. MAQUIRE & CO.
26-30 F. P. FAY BLDG.
INDUSTRIAL ACRES
1/4 ACRES
ON FT. FRONTS ON SO. PACIFIC
SAME RELATIVE DISTANCE
NEAR WEST AND SPRING STS. AS
1/4 DTH ST.
PRICE \$200 PER ACRE. CHEAP
IN TRACKAGE IN CITY.
LEO J. MAQUIRE & CO.
26-30 F. P. FAY BLDG.
CORNER 1RD AND HILL
PHONES HOME 121. SUNSET B
1/4 477.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVE.
THE STREET WITHOUT A PEER
on Main street, of which Moneta
is a continuation, the two following hours,
exceptional features are ripe for
investment. But group already
invested in can make, and
little income proper. Most, but
reason to be cut through to Ordona
continually to the ocean, offers the best
of all these properties offered city
as is value.
\$21.00
\$200.
NEAR VIEW WHICH IS
OTHER OTHERS FINE BUSINESS STAMPS
HALF CASH.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
\$21.00
\$200.
NEAR ARD ST
TOWN BUSINESS TRADING
OFFICE, CRONE OFF. PHONE 224.
\$21.00
TOOTHIERE
about half cash, will handle other
if you are not anxious, you will look at
before you will find any; don't wait
or so industrial enterprise require
and do it quickly, and remember the
on these properties offered city as
is value.

LEO J. MAQUIRE & CO.
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is a continuation, the two following hours,
exceptional features are ripe for
investment. But group already
invested in can make, and
little income proper. Most, but
reason to be cut through to Ordona
continually to the ocean, offers the best
of all these properties offered city
as is value.
\$21.00
\$200.
NEAR VIEW WHICH IS
OTHER OTHERS FINE BUSINESS STAMPS
HALF CASH.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
\$21.00
\$200.
NEAR ARD ST

FOR SALE—

Country Properties
FOR SALE-BARGAINS: BARGAINS
 THE NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT
 BANK IS A CERTAINLY
 FILE ARE BUYING EARLY.
 THIRTY ACRES AT
 SOIL PERFECTLY LEVEL-
 PER ACRE.
 THIRTY-FIVE ACRES ON
 AVE. BURBANK, FOR ONLY
 ARE. NOTHING ELSE CAN
 CENTRAL FOR LESS THAN
 ACRE.
 TEN ACRES OF WALNUT

BURRANK, FOR ONLY \$600
NO MORE NEIGHBORS
FOR LESS THAN \$800 PER AC.
IS A SNAP.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GAIN, SEE THESE PROPERTIES YOU BUY.

EDKENBRECHER SYNDICATE MEMBERS L. A. REALTY COMPANY FLOOR, IN W. S. ST.

FOR SALE—

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY.

20 acres, all the best of soil suitable for fruit, berries or vegetables; wait from station at electric, 20 miles from Los Angeles; 20 small 4-room houses, each finished up with good modern derrick forks and all modern plants wood, fruit and berries.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES ON ORANGE between Compton and Central as from Glasgow Ave. and city limits; 1/2 acre house, bath, hot and cold water, 1/2 chicken, 1/2 duck, 1/2 geese, 1/2 turkey, 1/2 fish, 1/2 fruit, 1/2 vegetables, 1/2 for family use comprising a peaches, plums and figs; 1/2 acre

more now being planted to straw 7-inch well, new pumping plant miner's inches of water, 14 miles to town, 1 1-4 miles from Santa Beach to miles from Gardens car line and to the proposed San Pedro line; fine all in good state of cultivation; that a continued advance in valuable. A desirable home and lot, price \$600; by cash, real estate call on Agents W. H. Osmer, Compton, Cal. or T. W. EDWARDS, Compton. JONES & RYDER, 215 W. 2d st. I. Agents.

FOR SALE—
OAKLAND

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION

28 acres, almost level, adjoining
tion of 60 acres that is being gar-
ered, sidewalked, etc., with a bu-
struction that assures fine homes. In-
addition selling fast at an average
\$800. This tract will make

184 LOTS, each.

Corners on the grounds of the
Mills College on Seminary ave., w-
the new residences and grounds.
Will take 146,000 before De-
cember other, CHAS. L. FORD,
Inc., Oakland, Cal.

OR SALE

CELEBRATED COVINA

for the balance. Investments. Come
at the City home, comprising
solid to Washington avenue, in fu-
with crop and 20 shares of water
room house, bathroom, porch, in
chicken-houses, team, survey, wagon
elements; price \$2,000; this is close
and would make
for subdivision.

20 acres on electric road, ten of
in full-bearing orange trees, navel
lemons; 10 acres vacant, good wa-
ter estimated at 400 boxes; \$12,000
sold without a bid.

10 acres, 5 in Valencia, 5 in
wavela, 5 years old, only \$5000.

J. H. MATTHEWS, Real Es-
Covina, Soles

FOR SALE—

or general ranch proposition in the Coachella or Imperial Valley that is within 10 miles of the Colorado River, 5 miles from depot on main line of the Coachella, Riverside county, with all water from artesian wells, two pump and pipe lines and partly new in crop. Also a few acres of alfalfa, hay and farming or subdividing into lots. This is absolutely the best thing in South Florida. Cash value \$15,000. Can divide into \$500 and \$2500 deals on easy terms. Consider this the best deal in the property. Land will double in value in three years. Grapes 2 years old yielded over 120 per acre. Don't pass it by if you want a good thing. Only one chance in 1000. WARENE, N. W. Second and Broadway.

275 Acres, 2500 under plow; rented crop; pays \$2000 a year; price \$13.50 a
40 acres, improved, on electric car
water, \$2000 cash handles 100.
30 acres, improved on electric car
water, \$2500; half cash.
10, 30 or 40 acres, on car, water pl
an acre; terms.
One acre, 5-room modern cottage;
chicken pens, \$1000; \$200 cash.
22 acres at Alhambra, \$5000; terms.
C. W. STEWART.

FOR SALE:
\$200—4 acres in fruit, grapes and large, modern 4-room cottage, will be sold for \$200. 4 acres have foundation and cellar; chickens, barn, good water right, on fine street, Glendale.
\$15,000—30 acres, 10 acres in 25-navel and Valencia, 10 acres ready to plant in citrus, cement water ditch, on right; located near Covina; price, crop, \$1600; liberal terms.
\$20,000—272 acres fruit, grain and land, located near Fresno, fronting Joaquin River; good buildings, 2500 acre plus income this year. Easy, cheap, a fortune if subdivided into farms; terms.
U. M. GOWEN & Co.

FOR SALE—
26-ACRE RANCH, NO
CLOSE TO FOOTHILLS, NO AD
ADORE OR WARE.
RICH AND LOAM SOIL.
5 ACRES BERRIES AND ASPARAG
ACRES TABLE GRAPES, 5 ACRES V
INGTON NAVELS, 4 ACRES FIGS,
ANCE VEGETABLES AND SMALL FR
MODERN 6-ROOM, TWO-STORY H
BARN, HORSE, HARNESS, WA
ALL FARM TOOLS, ETC., ETC.
PRICE \$200; EASY TERMS.
WOULD CONSIDER PART CITY
ERTY.
HASSON BROS., 62-50 HELLMAN B
FOR SALE—ACRES

light on the electric gas line. don't
miss the **WEDNESDAY ACTING LEVEL**
with abundant **FREE** assistance. Wash
desirable for poultry ranches; ride
between the city and the sea, and only a
ride from the heart of the downtown
major country life with all advantages
of city life and a whole acre, 500 and
over. Terms, \$100 down, balance \$1000 in
payments. Come to our office any time
for Free Tickets. **GOLDEN STATE RE
CO., 60-69 S. SPRING ST. BOTH PH
EX. 56.**

FOR SALE - 2 ACRES, 5/8 MILE I
the fourtough; 4-room new plaster
bath; 10 chickens; house and corral
1 acre to dwerberries.
1 acre to grapes and sweet potatoes.
1 acre fruit and improvements.

1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, water, wood, all over
 15 shares of water. Bell Station, Salt
 R.R. and Whittier Electric line, \$5000.
 cash. See CHAS. L. SAVAAGE, 628 G
 Edg. Phone Broadway Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE POULTRY RANCH.
 LOCATED RIGHT IN CENTER OF TO
 1 ACRE APPLES AND PEARS
 1 ACRE YOUNG ORCHARD.
 GOOD TWO-ROOM HOUSE. CHIC
 HOUSE AND CORRAL. INCUBA
 FLOWERS.
 HARBOR AND AEL F
 CASH. ONLY \$1000.
 CASH. BALANCE 3 YEARS. 6
 HARBOR. \$1000. HELLMAN BLD

M'DONALD'S CARMINETA
 TRACT.
 RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL.
 2 FLOWING WELLS.
 7 1/2 AND 5-ACRE
 TRACTS.
 \$206 PER ACRE.
 1-3 CASH; BALANCE 2 YEAR
 AT 6 PER CENT.
 HARRON BROS., OWNERS.
 615-20 HELLMAN BLDG.
 FOR SALE—\$20,000—ONE OF THE BEST
 acre walnut ranches in Los Angeles cou-
 come to city. Part cash. Balance at 6
 F. C. HERRON,
 501 Brynne Bldg.
 Phone 3257.

A close-up photograph of a metal fastener or clip, possibly a part of a mechanical assembly, mounted on a textured, light-colored surface. The fastener is dark and has a rectangular shape with a small protrusion. The background is a grainy, off-white material.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-ACRE ORANGE grove, good improvements. Heat water right in district; 1-1/2 miles from city. **MAXON REALTY** 11-12 Stinson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAXON WILL exchange your property any State; select from.

MAXON REALTY 11-12 Stinson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS ON HIGH near Garvarna. Exchange with residence.

MAXON REALTY 11-12 Stinson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 EACH, 11-12 Stinson Bldg. Redondo Railroad, clear, excellent residence and assume.

MAXON REALTY 11-12 Stinson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5000, EQUIPMENT, modern home, Westlake district for country.

MAXON REALTY 11-12 Stinson Bldg.

EXCHANGE—\$2,000. 114-118 Stimson
and alfalfa ranch, Orange
County; also 100-acre horse
property; also 100-acre horse
property. **MAXON REALTY**
114-118 Stimson

EXCHANGE—WILE TAKE
readers but as part 1030-
ranch 8-room residence
cash or terms. Phone 322. F.
6000, 1000 Wynne Bldg.

EXCHANGE—\$100,000. **ANGEL**
and property for well-improved
place, 60 to 120 acres, in New
York. Call Mr. Conner, Massachu-
setts. **ANGEL**, 1000 Wynne Bldg.

EXCHANGE—\$25-ACRE DAIRY
plant proposition, highly im-
proved. Income; want good ranch
L. A. TUCKER, 232 Mer. Tr.

EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NICE
place on corner lot, with small
house, in the location, would ex-
change for an acre or so, high ground
near town. **WILSON**, 600 Pay Bldg.

EXCHANGE—IS ACRES IMPROV-
ed, west of Santa Ana, 6-1000

[illegible]

CHANGE-3 ACRES NEAR RIVER
trade for house and lot in
city. Call for details. Call
ROYO SECO AVE. Phone C146.

CHANGE-I HAVE PROPERTY
you, but not what I want; a
lot is what I want. L.
807 BIRD.

CHANGE-TEN-ACRE WAL-
l in bearing, near Santa Ana
River. Call or address 311 DOW-

CHANGE-1 MATCH ANY TRAC-
small, to farm or city property.
J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon St.

CHANGE-1-ROOM HOUSE AND
Call for automobile. V. E. FLO-
CO, 204 Grant Bldg. ARL 4.

CHANGE-6-ROOM, CREAM DETROIT
modern 6-room residence. See
rent, old day house. See M. P.

CHANGE-BROOMING-HOUSE
rent. price \$2000. Inquire 50-

near Hill and Spring.
 CHANGE—\$500. BUSINESS PRO-
 perty, corner of Oak-
 street for Low.
 CHANGE—\$175. EQUIT in TWO
 lots for city lot or cottage, w/
 Address S. box 15. TIMES 0-10
 CHANGE OR SALE—FOR LOT
 cottage on Main st., modern. A-
 address V. box 156. TIMES 0-10
 CHANGE—OR SALE. TWO 1/2
 plenty of water; terms if
 trees in box 14. TIMES OFFICE

CHANGE—16 LOTS IN HILL CREA-
 tion close in; will take automobile
 JACKSON, 221 Chamber of Commerce

CHANGE—LOT NEAR WASHINGTON
 Vermont, fronts on two streets
 (also); want cheap yard
 on Broadway

CHANGE—3-ACRE OLIVE GROVE
 stirring, close to station; price \$2500
 and lot. GARDNER & LAMSON

RANGE-POMONA PROPERTY, 10
 acres with 3 lots, fruit ranch, ad-
 jacent to city income property. Phone
 25
 RANGE-CHOICE RELODING AND
 property, one business, 1000 ft. from
 city or country. T. JARVIS
 on Ridge. 25
 RANGE-LOTS IN BOYLE
 price 1000; would take pay-
 ment; easy payments, 1000 East
 phone B174. 25
 RANGE-REAL ESTATE.
 3 lots, the Exchange for com-
 modities. D. L. PETER, No. 214
 on Ridge. 25
 RANGE-500 ACRES HIGHLY IM-
 proved farm for something in or near
 Address 8, box 1, TIMES OF
 25
 RANGE-OR, SALE 3 LOTS FOR
 in Anaheim, Gladstone, Inglewood
 phone HOME 514, BROADWAY
 25
 RANGE-FINELY-IMPROVED
 25

ranch. COMSTOCK 24 25
 NO-1 I HAVE A GOOD NE-
 cessary, will trade for real es-
 tates. Address R. box 8, TINTON
 25 25
 NO-2
 front. Hope st. 4 rms. real
 city property H. F. KINNEY
 King, cor. 1st and Broadway.
 25 25
 GE-4 GOOD ACREAGE NEAR
 and well improved, also well
 clear. for city equities. 25
 25
 GE-5 - W. SELLER'S YOUNG
 low or high. I will
 see J. O. DONNELLY at
 Bidg., Phone Main 2718. 25
 GE-6 WHAT HAVE YOU TO
 sell in a half lot. 5-
 clear, and a little cash. 5-
 times office. 25
 25
 GE-7 FOUR EQUITIES IN-
 surty, near Boston, for Califor-
 nia securities OWNER. 25
 25
 GE-8 WANT CITY PROPERTY

vine, walnut orchard and
 customer waiting
 BUTHER, LARRY E. SPECIAL
 FINE NEW NINE-ROOM
 located, lot 10x20, in Holly-
 wood, near 10th, will consider
 OFFICE BUILDING.
 E-3830; 10-ACRE COLOR-
 ad water rights; want South-
 will pay cash difference. 602
 MATCHER, LARRY E. SPECIAL
 SEVERAL ROOMING-
 cket, take off or part in
 lot; but see O. H. ANDER-
 SON, 1010 E. 7th St.
 TEN LOTS in bu-
 light Tract, for business.
 See HILET, 230 N. Main.
 E-3831
 E-3832 MY FINEST
 equipped and in first class
 or South Pasadena. Own-
 ED.
 E-3833 12 ACRES ORANGES
 for electric property,
 or cash. Address P. O. Box
 10000
 E-3834 10000 IN

R. JOHN, 505 Mason Bldg.
 —INCOME PROPERTY AT
 the cottage in Los Angeles
 of equal value. C. P.
 Highway. Phone AT 22-15
 —450 EQUITY IN HOLLY-
 wood. Furniture or good piano.
 Bldg. Phone 160, Main
 —CASH; CLOSE IN LOT,
 100 ft. wide.
 LAXON REALTY CO.
 114-115 Hixson Bldg.
 —DORMING-HOUSE FOR
 10. For particulars
 Hixson Bldg. or Home
 —ELEGANT HOME,
 good ranch near electric
 car. TUCKER, 21 Mer-

1

GOODYEAR RAIN COAT CO.
One-Half Off on Cravenettes 210 S. Broadway

WILL BE LAID AT REST TODAY.

**Funeral of Simon Stoll to Be
Held at Residence.**

**Masons and Pioneer Society
to Pay Last Tribute.**

**Humble Beginning of His
Successful Career.**

Simon Stoll, for thirty-three years a well-known business man of Los Angeles, died at 10:30 o'clock Friday night from apoplexy.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family residence, No. 1565 Millard avenue. Dr. J. S. Thompson of the Independent Church of Christ will officiate, and the interment will be in the Hollywood Cemetery, where there will also be services, conducted by Pentalfa

Lodge, F. & A.M. This lodge will attend in a body, and the Pioneer Society, of which Mr. Stoll was an honored member, will also attend.

The pall bearers will be Henry B. Jones, Charles P. Kitts, J. S. Thayer and Benjamin A. Rogers, all formerly associated with the deceased in business, and John Burns and Julius H. Martin, members of Pentalfa Lodge. Simon Stoll was born in Louisville, Ky., sixty-one years ago. He was left an orphan at an early age, and was taken by his grandmother to her old home in Switzerland, where his earlier years were spent; but he returned to Louisville when a youth. The ensuing years until young manhood were spent in Kentucky and Southern Indiana, and in these States he received his education in the common schools.

WAS ONCE A BARBER.

Thirty-five years ago Simon Stoll came to California, settling in San Francisco, where he was a barber. He soon returned to Indiana and married Miss Mary Elizabeth Anson at Sellersville. There are two children, Estella B. and Arthur L. Stoll, who, with the widow, survive.

Thirty-three years ago Simon Stoll came to Los Angeles from San Francisco, by boat to San Pedro, and thence here by stage. He at once established a news agency for the San Francisco newspapers, beginning business on Court street. He had a horse and carried newspapers through the



SIMON STOLL.

scattered settlement. His next move was to the old postoffice at First and Spring streets, and at later periods he

occupied quarters in the Bryson block and the Stinson building. The business prospered, and in 1891 the firm of Stoll & Thayer was formed. This continued until last May, when Mr. Stoll sold his interests in the business to Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, who were burned out in the San Francisco fire, and sought a southern location.

NOW WORTH FORTUNE.

In the early years Mr. Stoll purchased for \$1000 a property for his residence at Eighth and Spring streets, the land extending through to Broadway. The westerly section he didn't need, but finally decided he could use it for a horse run. It is now worth a small fortune, and has been leased to a syndicate for a period of fifty years. Since retiring from the stationery business, Mr. Stoll devoted his time to his private business and the enjoyment of his beautiful home on Millard street, completed last January.

He was a member of Pentalfa Lodge for many years, and has held high official positions in Masonry. Through this channel his charitable deeds were extensive. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Last Wednesday, while at the store he formerly owned, Mr. Stoll was stricken with apoplexy, and two other strokes on Friday night ended his active and useful life.

FREE RIDES Moneta Avenue Home Tract

LOTS
\$300.00

The Greatest bargain sale of the year is now on. Go today and make reservations. We have taken 250 large lots to sell and we are going to sell them at prices that will double in a short time. Here are our prices. Compare them with all others in the southwest.

Beautiful Trees Look MAIN STREET INSIDE LOTS \$450 Rich Loam Soil

LOOK	Moneta Ave. Car Service	LOOK!	Most Healthful Location	LOOK!
Inside Lots.....		Inside Lots.....		Inside Lots.....
\$300		\$325		\$350
\$50 Cash	Building Restrictions	\$50 Cash	Pure Water	\$50 Cash
\$10.00 Per Month		\$10 Per Month		\$10 Per Month

Easy Terms

All Modern
Improvements

Easy Terms

Our Terms are \$50.00 Cash, Balance \$10.00 Per Month

This includes all modern improvements, cement walks and curbs, streets graded and water piped, all free to our customers. These lots are selling today below the market price of a year ago. Come and see, we pay your fare. Be one of the lucky purchasers to reap the big advance that is sure to follow.

OUR FREE EXCURSIONS

Will be run from our offices every day, or take any Moneta avenue car on Main street and get off at our office, corner Moneta and Blauson Ave. We have arranged to carry FREE 1000 people SUNDAY. Bring your friends and family at our expense and see the big things doing on Moneta avenue and Main street. Here you can see one of the prettiest tracts ever put on the market. Every lot high and slightly, rich loam soil, purest water, healthful location. Just the place to make your future home among the large trees. For maps and free transportation see the owners, or take any Main or Moneta avenue car south on Main street.

BURKE BROTHERS
458 South Spring Street

GRIDER-WOOLNER CO.
119 South Broadway

First Time Advertised

Make
Reserva-
tions
Now

Big Lots
and
Small
Prices

Vermont and Vernon Ave. Tract

Southeast Corner Vermont and Vernon Avenues

Opposite Vermont Avenue Square

Tyler & Co. and J. A. Bowden, Owners

206 and 208 Laughlin Building

Opening
Sale
December
10th

Both Car
Lines
5 Cent
Fares



You Won't Need Overshoes

Even if it rains — for the fine
Cement Sidewalks are all in on

Burck's Golden Tract

Your raincoat and umbrella are all that's necessary for the little trip to the money-maker today

We Furnish Free Tickets for Everybody

You take no chances when you buy a lot in the Golden Tract, for our promises of sidewalks and curbs are fulfilled in advance. Vermont Avenue lots nearly all gone—but there's One Reserved For You; that is if you go today. The biggest sales in the city last week were the inside lots in the tract. Going to be some mighty pretty homes in there. Get Tickets today at the New York Pharmacy, 266 South Main Street.

Free Rides From Third and Main Streets Any Time

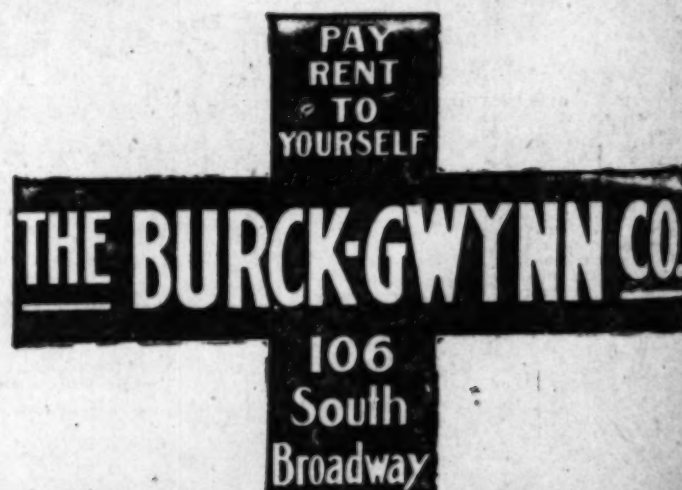
Wilson & Ham Agents at the Tract	Weightman Smith Manager of Burck-Gwynn & Co.'s Tracts	Walter Hoff See Manager Real Estate and Insurance Departments
----------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------

The Burck-Gwynn Co.

Owners' Agents
106 South Broadway

Main 6661

Home A8718



Our Firm Has
Been Established
for Eight Years

OUR R
An Open Book

Follow the men who have
their success.
We have promoted three Ne
them shows a wonderful profit to
offering.

We sold the stock of the G
month at six cents a share. Our
field, advised us that this enterpr
ways careful to have such exami
in a company. Grandma stock
Francisco exchanges. It is now
good for par, as mining men grad
are body will be opened in Gran
this stock is good for much better
Yellow Tiger is another of ou
two big groups of valuable prop
Jackson group is in the Mohawk
group is in the Daisy ore belt of
this stock last month at from 10
active trader on the San Francis
from 25 to 30 cents a share.

The Fairview Red Rock Com
Redel Investment Company, has
the rich Fairview district of Neva
25 cents a share on the 'Frisco
\$113 ore has just been opened up

We Refer With

Central Savings Bank, Denver
Colorado Title & Trust Co., Col
State Bank & Trust Co., Gold
Geo. J. Armstrong, Cashier
Dun's Mercantile Agency,
Bradstreet's Mercantile Agen

MARKET LETTER C

THE H. A. RIEDEL INVEST
Denver, C

Please put my name on yo
and me those letters free of
Name

L. A. Address

ATER ROBBERING HOUSE.

Break Lamp on Contents of
Trunk—Policeman Sees Fire and
Extinguishes It.

Burglars attempted to cover up the
evidence of robbery at the home of H.
Koga, No. 320 Jackson street, last
night, by setting fire to the house. Had
Hofmeister Bonner not discovered the
fire in time to check it before it had
spread much headway, the house would
have been destroyed. The thieves se-
cured about \$200 worth of loot.
While the Koga family were away
from the house, attending the theater,
the burglars entered. They broke off
the locks of the trunks and secured a
small sum of money and some valu-
ables. They also ransacked the bureau
drawers and searched through the
closets, taking all portable articles of
value.
Then the thieves broke a lamp upon
the contents of one of the trunks. Just
then the incendiaries had left the house.
The officers discovered the fire and ex-
tinguished it.

DEFECTIVE FLUES.

Small Fires in Various Parts of
City—Losses Covered by
Insurance.

Defective flues caused the fire de-
partment in the lower part of the city
considerable trouble yesterday.
Preparatory to moving into a house
on Twelfth and San Pedro streets, pos-
sibly whose name could not be learned,
a fire in a grate. During a half
hour's absence from the house, last
night, about 7 o'clock, the grate be-
came overheated and set fire to the
house. The loss was about \$150 and is
covered by insurance.

A defective flue caused a fire at the
home of J. W. Griffin, No. 1448 Malvern
avenue, last evening. The house is the
property of T. W. Powers.
A defective flue in the house of J.
Griffin, No. 725 East First street, caused
a fire last evening. The loss to the
building and the contents is about
\$1000. The house is owned by C.
Powers and the loss is covered by
insurance.

ASSAILED BY NEGROES.

Three negroes attacked Jack Milo of
No. 245 East Eleventh street, as he was
crossing First and Main streets about 8
o'clock last night, and in the encounter
one of the negroes stabbed Milo.
Friends assisted him to the Receiving
Hospital. He had sustained a three-
inch laceration on the left side of the
head and a deep wound under the chin.
The police were given descriptions of
the negroes.

STRUCK BY ELECTRIC CAR.

While crossing Fifth street on San
Juan street last night about 8 o'clock,
Mr. L. Cooper of No. 544 San Julian
street was struck by an east-bound
electric car and slightly injured. Cooper
said that he heard no warning from the
car. An officer sent him to the Receiving
Hospital, where it was found that
he had sustained bruises on the face
and body.

FALLS FROM CAR.

In attempting to leave San Gabriel
car No. 245 at First and Main streets,
L. Deane fell from the steps and
sustained slight injuries last evening.
An officer assisted him to the Receiving
Hospital. His injuries consisted of a
scratched face and bruised body.

FIRE VICTIM'S FUNERAL.

The body of Anthony H. Heber, who
lost his life in a hotel fire at Goldfield,
November 17, has been brought to this
city, and the funeral will be at the fam-
ily residence, No. 1052 South Bonnie
street, tomorrow afternoon.

Our Firm Has
Been Established
for Eight Years

MAKE BIG MONEY

By investing Now in This Bonanza Bullfrog Mining Enterprise. Initial offering of stock in the Bullfrog Gold Reef Mining Company of Bullfrog, Nevada. We offer 100,000 shares of this stock at 35 cents a share. (Soon to Be Listed on the Goldfield and San Francisco Mining Stock Exchanges)

Our Clients Who
Follow Our Advice on
Nevadas Are Making
Immense Profits.

OUR RECORD: An Open Book to the Public

Follow the men who have made successes if you would share in their success.

We have promoted three Nevada mining companies and each of them shows a wonderful profit to those who bought stock at the initial offering.

We sold the stock of the Grandma Company of Goldfield last month at six cents a share. Our experts, upon the ground at Goldfield, advised us that this enterprise would make a mine. We are always careful to have such examinations made before we sell any stock in a company. Grandma stock is listed on the Goldfield and San Francisco exchanges. It is now selling around 25 cents a share and is as good for par, as mining men predict that the Mohawk-Laguna-Red Top stock is good for much better than \$1.00 a share.

Yellow Tiger is another of our big successes. This company owns big groups of valuable property in the Goldfield district. The stock group is in the Mohawk-Jumbo ore belt, and the Gold Bug group is in the Daisy ore belt of the Diamondfield section. We sold this stock last month at from 10 to 12 cents a share, and it is now an active trader on the San Francisco and Goldfield Stock Exchanges at from 25 to 30 cents a share.

The Fairview Red Rock Company, another stock promoted by the Riedel Investment Company, has one of the most valuable estates in the rich Fairview district of Nevada. This stock is now selling around 10 cents a share on the 'Frisco board and is good for \$1.00 a share, as it has just been opened up on the ground.

We Refer With Permission to

Central Savings Bank, Denver, Colo.
Colorado Title & Trust Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.
State Bank & Trust Co., Goldfield, Nevada.
Gen. J. Armstrong, Cashier Capital National Bank, Denver, Colo.
Dun's Mercantile Agency.
Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency.

MARKET LETTER COUPON.

THE H. A. RIEDEL INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Denver, Colo.

Please put my name on your market letter list and send me these letters free of charge.

Name
L. A. Address

A High-class Security. Excellent Property. The Best of Management.

Mining promotion is on a new basis. The day has passed when the smooth-talking promoter can sell worthless mining stock to the public. Of course, there are still some foolish investors, but the honest promoters, by making good, are getting in control of the mining promotion business, and as a result, there is plenty of money for mining.

There are just three points that investors should be sure to know about a mining enterprise before buying stock in it. Investors should ask these questions:

No. 1—Have you a proven property—a property that competent mining engineers say will make a mine?
No. 2—Have you an honest management and will the ground be developed in a mine-like fashion?
No. 3—Is your stock listed or about to be listed?

To all these questions—and these are the vital questions investors should ask—we answer YES. Bullfrog Gold Reef stock is to be listed, and it is a stock you can sell as well as buy. It is an investment with such assurance of success behind it that it should be selling at better than par shortly after listing.

THE BULLFROG GOLD REEF COMPANY. This company is incorporated under the laws of Colorado for 1,000,000 shares of a par value of \$1.00 each. Four hundred thousand shares of stock have been placed in the treasury. The property of the Bullfrog Gold Reef Company is located in the Mayflower section of the Bullfrog district, the big bonanza, safe and sane district of Nevada.

Bullfrog mines are fortune makers, and there is not a better property in the entire district than the Bullfrog Gold Reef property, considering the work done. Bullfrog is the home of the Montgomery-Shoshone, the Denver, the Trumps Consolidated, the Peery Montgomery, the North Star, the National Bank, the Gibraltar, the Peerless, the Eclipse, the Mayflower and the Starlight properties that have made good and have made millions for investors.

THE OFFICERS. The men behind the Bullfrog Gold Reef Company are some of the biggest mining men and capitalists of Colorado—men who would not allow their names to be associated with any mining company but the best. They are:

WILLIAM A. OTIS, PRESIDENT. Mr. Otis is a member of the firm of William A. Otis & Co., and also of Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, who are members of the New York Stock Exchange and other principal Eastern exchanges, with offices at Cleveland, Ohio, Denver and Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is a director of the First National Bank, and also of the Colorado Springs Electric Company, and is largely interested in the famous Montgomery Shoshone, one of the Premier Mines of the Bullfrog district.

P. MACKEY, VICE-PRESIDENT. Mr. Mackey is president and general manager of the Jerry Johnson property, at Cripple Creek. He is also a large stockholder of the Portland Company of Cripple Creek and has been very successful in mining in Colorado and Nevada. He was one of the organizers of the Lone Star Company of Goldfield.

CLARENCE E. TITUS, SECRETARY AND TREASURER. Mr. Titus is well known in Colorado, being cashier for Wm. Otis & Co., and also for Otis & Hough, General Manager of the Northfield Land and Water Company, having been for the past eight years, and still being, the secretary for the Wm. A. Otis interests.

F. GILPIN, DIRECTOR. Mr. Gilpin is owner of the Altman Water Works, in the Cripple Creek district of Colorado. He is largely interested in the Montgomery-Shoshone property at Bullfrog and has the reputation of being one of the very best mining men in Colorado.

CLARENCE CARPENTER, DIRECTOR. Mr. Carpenter is a retired capitalist whose name is familiar to many easterners as a big manufacturer.

H. A. RIEDEL, DIRECTOR. Mr. Riedel is president of the H. A. Riedel Investment Company. He has been very successful in the mining operations and is now connected with some of Nevada's biggest enterprises.

REGISTRAR OF STOCK—The Colorado Title and Trust Company, Colorado Springs, Colo.
DEPOSITORIES—The Colorado Title and Trust Company and the State Bank and Trust Company of Goldfield, Nevada.



The Bullfrog Gold Reef Mining Company owns over 100 acres of proven mineral ground in the Mayflower section of the Bullfrog district. The properties owned make up one big group and consist of the Gold Reef, the Dewey Bailey, the Ugly, the Parsons Haskins, the Four Aces and the Bull Con lode claims. As will be seen by the map drawn by Mr. E. S. Giles, our superintendent, and one of the best posted mining men of Nevada, this group is on the great Mayflower vein and, in addition, has the Gold Reef vein, which shows wonderful surface indications. Mr. Giles is well known as a Cripple Creek and Clear Creek County operator in this State. He is in charge of the work upon the Gold Reef property and has traced the Mayflower vein for a distance of 1600 feet on the Gold Reef ground. The Gold Reef vein is traced for over a greater distance. Look at the map and note that Mayflower stock is selling at \$1.15 a share on the San Francisco board. Bullfrog Gold Reef has a greater acreage than either Mayflower or Starlight, selling around \$1.00, and is considered by many mining men to be a better property.

Wire Reservations at Our Expense

The H. A. Riedel Investment Company

131 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado

W. J. HOWE, Sales Agent, 416 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles

CAPITAL, \$50,000.
Highest Commercial and Bank References

GREENWATER-ELY

CONSOLIDATED COPPER CO.

50,000 SHARES AT 3 CENTS

President S. M. Mings, of the Greenwater-Ely Consolidated Copper Co., returned last week from an arduous trip to Death Valley and the new Greenwater Copper District, where three of our claims are located. Mr. Mings reports that the monuments are properly located, the location work is done and the papers are recorded, giving us clear title to this property in Greenwater.

The claims are known as the OLD CAMP group, and are situated within 1200 feet of the Copper King property. Our claims lie near the mouth of Willow Creek, a running stream, and are seven miles southwest of the camp of Greenwater. Mr. Mings has brought back samples of the ore on our property which may be seen at this office. The ore is a diorite, carrying a high percentage of copper.

Tomorrow President Mings will leave for Ely, where we own four contiguous claims known as the Rockefeller group, and situated about 3 1/2 miles northwesterly from the town of Ely, which is the nearest railway station and with which a wagon road connects. Our claims lie almost due north of the Guggenheims' Nevada Northern group and the Robust mines, both immense producers of copper. The nearest working mine is only about three-quarters of a mile south. Mr. Mings will set a gang of miners at work and superintend the development of our property. Contracts have been let for the sinking of a shaft to prove our values.

There are no difficulties to be encountered in developing these claims. Water can be obtained a quarter of a mile away and plenty of wood and timber can be had within a mile. The mine can be worked throughout the whole year, and a railroad spur can be run to the mine cheaply if desired. The Rockefeller group was located by L. Mings on August 24 of this year. Title to the property is perfect. Three claims adjoining our four claims have just been sold for \$10,000. We have all the indications of a big producer, and we would not sell this group today for a cent less than \$15,000.

3 Cents a Share

At the price of 3 cents a share everybody can make an investment of a few dollars in copper. The greatest mining fortunes of the past few years have been made in Copper because of the enormous dividends returned at the present high price of Copper. Of the seven biggest dividend-paying mines in the United States six are Copper mines. The new Ely district promises more wealth than any equal mining area in Nevada. There is enough Copper ore exposed or known to exist within the recognized ore zone to keep smelters and concentrating plants of thousands of tons daily capacity in continual operation beyond the time of the present generation. There are blocked out in two groups alone over 6,000,000 tons of Copper ore, and these groups embrace only a small fraction of the known mineral belt. It is in this new Copper district that the Guggenheims are erecting a \$5,000,000 smelter with the enormous capacity of 10,000 tons a day.

Until the discovery of Greenwater's Copper deposits undoubtedly the Ely Copper field was the most marvelous mining discovery of this century. No one knows yet the extent of the Greenwater deposits, but the reports of experts in Copper have been so enthusiastic that nearly \$200,000,000 has been invested in mining properties in the Greenwater district within the past ninety days, and the men who have invested the bulk of that money are the Copper Kings of the world. Under such leadership it is safe to follow.

We offer you non-assessable treasury stock in a company possessing three splendid claims in Greenwater and four claims in the heart of Ely at the low price of three cents a share. We can only offer 50,000 shares at that price. If you want any part of it you must speak at once. Fill out the annexed coupon and mail at once. Prospectus free.

Make all checks, money orders, etc., payable to PACIFIC SECURITIES & REALTY COMPANY

FISCAL AGENTS GREENWATER-ELY CONSOLIDATED COPPER COMPANY

312 O. T. Johnson Building

Los Angeles, Cal.

HOW MUCH YOUR MONEY WILL BUY.	
\$ 15 BUYS	500 SHARES—PAR VALUE \$ 500
\$ 18 BUYS	600 SHARES—PAR VALUE \$ 600
\$ 21 BUYS	700 SHARES—PAR VALUE \$ 700
\$ 24 BUYS	800 SHARES—PAR VALUE \$ 800
\$ 30 BUYS	1000 SHARES—PAR VALUE \$1000
\$ 60 BUYS	2000 SHARES—PAR VALUE \$2000
\$150 BUYS	5000 SHARES—PAR VALUE \$5000

PACIFIC
SECURITIES
AND REALTY CO.
312 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Taking advantage of your
first offer of stock at 3 cents
a share! subscribe for
..... shares of Greenwater-
Ely Consolidated Copper stock and
tender you \$..... In payment.
Please mail certificate promptly.

Name
Address
L. A. T.

ROBBING HOUSE.

Bank Lamp on Contents of
Policeman Sees Fire and
Extinguishes It.

Attempted to cover up the
robbery at the home of H.
No. 32, Jackson street, last
night by setting fire to the house. Had
policeman not discovered the
fire in time to check it before it had
burned headway, the house would
have been destroyed. The thieves
seized about \$200 worth of loot.
The Koga family, were away
from the house, attending the theater.
The burglars entered. They broke off
the trunks and secured a
sum of money and some valu-
ables. They also ransacked the bureau
and searched through the
clothes, taking all portable articles of
value.

DEFECTIVE FLUES.

Small Fires in Various Parts of
City—Losses Covered by
Insurance.

Defective flues caused the fire de-
stroyed in the lower part of the city
last night. The fire started in a
kitchen in a house at No. 10, 1/2
Broadway and San Pedro streets, per-
son whose name could not be learned,
a fire in a grate. During a half
past eleven from the house, last
night, about 7 o'clock, the grate be-
came overheated and set fire to the
flue. The loss was about \$150 and is
covered by insurance.

RAIDED BY NEGROES.

Negroes attacked Jack Milo of
No. 11 East Eleventh street, as he was
going to work last night, and in the encounter
stabbed him. He had sustained a three-
inch laceration on the left side of the
head and a deep wound under the chin.
The police were given descriptions of
the negroes.

STRUCK BY ELECTRIC CAR.

While crossing Fifth street on San
Julian street last night about 8 o'clock,
a Copper of No. 544 San Julian
street was struck by an east-bound
electric car and slightly injured. Cooper
did not hear no warning from the
car. An officer sent him to the Receiving
Hospital, where it was found that
he had sustained bruises on the face
and body.

FALLS FROM CAR.

An attempt to leave San Gabriel
street at First and Main streets,
last night, resulted in a fall from the steps and
slight injuries. Last evening,
a man was assisted him to the Receiving
Hospital, where it was found that
he had sustained bruises on the face
and body.

FIRE VICTIM'S FUNERAL.

The body of Anthony H. Heber, who
lost his life in a hotel fire at Goldfield,
last night, has been brought to this
city and the funeral will be at the fam-
ily residence, No. 1022 South Bonnie
street, tomorrow afternoon.

A Dress Made of Postage Stamps.
At a ball in Bermuda a wonderful
dress was worn. In the making of
which over 20,000 stamps were used.
Years were spent in collecting the
stamps, and three weeks in the mak-

ing of the dress, which was of the
flamé muslin. The lady called upon
her friends to help her, and the dress
was covered with the stamps of all na-
tions. They were not put on anyhow,
but in an elaborate design.
On the front of the bodice was an

eagle made entirely of brown Colum-
bian stamps. Suspended from the bird's
tail was a globe made of very old
blue revenue stamps. On each side of
the globe was an American flag, hav-
ing stripes of red and blue stamps. On
the back of the bodice was a collec-

tion of foreign stamps in the form of a
shield, in the center of which was a
portrait of Sir George Summers cut
from an old revenue stamp.
A picture hat, covered with red and
blue stamps, was worn with this re-
markable dress.

Johnny on the Spot.
A New Jersey farmer who, while
driving, was run into by an automobile,
didn't take the trouble to go to law
for satisfaction. He simply grabbed
one of the occupants, gave him a good
thrashing and then reached for an-

other. The chauffeur did not give him
time to finish all four in the car, but
he felt somewhat compensated over
what he did accomplish. The lesson
was one more likely to be remembered
by the young sons of millionaires than
a fine would have been.

"WIDE BANDIT" SLAYS HIMSELF.

HIS LIE IN COUNTY JAIL WHILE RAVING.

The Robber, "Flooding from the County Jail, who was discovered and the practical proves the the was one of the three "Di-

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
 SPRINGS, Nov. 24.—The body of Mike Kelly, who was discovered in the County Jail yesterday, was found in the cell. Kelly was one of the three "Di-

RAILWAY CREW.
 Holds Employers Responsible for Wreck on Baltimore and Ohio Road.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
 BALTIMORE (Ind.) Nov. 24.—Corcoran today rendered his verdict in the case of the wreck of the freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio road at Woodville. A list of the sixty-one dead is given.

AKED IS ASKED.
 Liverpool Minister Called to the Church on Fifth Avenue.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
 YORK, Nov. 24.—The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, of which John D. Rockefeller is a member, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a trustee, extended an invitation to the Rev. Dr. A. A. Aked of Peabody Chapel, Mass., who, if he accepts, will be the Rev. Dr. Rufus P. Johnson in November, 1907.

MAN'S SPEECH HARD.
 Kansas Declares Kansas City Was a Difficult Task.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
 YORK, Nov. 24.—E. H. Hurst, back to town today from the West. He spoke of the great work of the city. He said he made at the dinner of the Commercial Club of Kansas City one of the hardest jobs he had had.

CHINESE BOYCOTT JAPS.
 Oriental Complaint That Competitors Are Driving Them from Manchuria.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
 CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The Chinese in Chicago are making an effort to boycott Japanese goods. The movement originates mainly from the treatment to which the Chinese have been subjected to in Japan.

RAILROADS PAY FINES.
 Penalties Intended to Be Personal and Defrayed by the Corporations.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
 CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—F. K. Lane of the Interstate Commerce Commission, here today regarding the case in which the aggregate fine of \$100,000 recently assessed against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad and two of its officers for the case of the corporation had paid the fine in one check and that the individuals had not been fined at all.

GILLETTE TRIAL DRAGS.
 BURKINER (N. Y.) Nov. 24.—In a session, Dist. Atty. Ward today reached the evidence of the case in the Gillette murder case. The first indication of the defense was that abrasions on Grace Gillette's body were made after it was removed from the water came out of the driver of the wagon in which the body was taken to the station, was denied that the body was rough.

To Cease Hauling Grain.
 BURKINER (Neb.) Nov. 24.—The Beech Creek grain elevator at Burlington is about to decide to cease hauling grain until the coal famine has been relieved. The situation has become so serious that a ton of coal in reserve and the situation demands immediate action.

ALFALFA

SUGAR BEET AND FRUIT LANDS

\$25 and \$30 PER ACRE

Special Excursion Next Tuesday Night to Corcoran
 Call Early For Tickets 357 S. Spring St. Fare Refunded to Purchasers

We will sell only about 5000 acres, in tracts to suit, at these low prices, as we believe that the extreme fertility of the soil and abundant water supply, coupled with our extensive and substantial improvements, will insure a great advance in values of the balance of our large holdings, as well as this property now offered for sale.

Rich Returns from Adjoining Improved Property
 Demonstrate the Productiveness of These Lands

Profits -- Follow -- Improvements

OVER

\$1,500,000

Now Invested on the Lands Owned, Sold and Developed by this Company

Thousands of acres plowed, cultivated and planted to alfalfa, asparagus, orchards, vineyards and grain during the past year demonstrates the richness of our soil.

Geo. A. Smith, a prominent creamery man of Southern California, purchased 400 acres last January and planted 300 acres to alfalfa. Balance to other crops. From this he has already cut 800 tons of alfalfa. He is completing in Corcoran, of artificial stone, one of the finest creameries in the State.

D. W. Lewis, a well-known and successful nurseryman, has purchased 640 acres, 320 acres of which he has planted to asparagus, which gives promise of being one of the most profitable producers. He has purchased a site for a cannery and packing house in Corcoran.

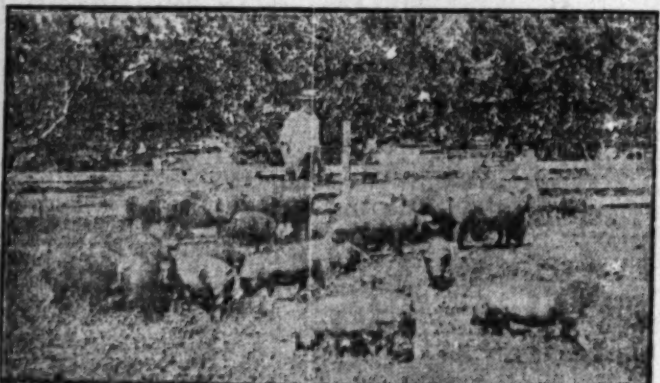
W. H. Ginn of Burbank, from 80 acres planted to alfalfa last spring, has already taken \$3000. These men all say they would not take \$100 per acre for their lands purchased of us, this price more than doubling their investment.

Contracts can be made for sugar beets at about \$4.50 per ton, f.o.b. cars. State Bank of Corcoran, a first-class hotel, large grain and produce warehouse, general merchandise, hardware and implement and drug store, livery stable, meat market, bakery, restaurant, blacksmith, harness and cobbler shops, lumber yard, plumber's shop, and many other lines of business now established at Corcoran.

Exceptionally good openings at Corcoran for laundry, large implement house and other stores. One-half interest in warehouse for sale to right man.

Telephone, water supply, electric light and power system now installed in Corcoran.

This company is spending thousands of dollars building and oiling roads leading in various directions out of Corcoran. Our motto is GOOD ROADS.



RAISING HOGS—KINGS CO.



DAIRY HERD NEAR CORCORAN.

Security Land and Loan Company

The following prominent business men are directors of this company: W. C. Patterson, Gen. H. G. Otis, Arthur Letts, Robert Hale, O. J. Wigdal, Dr. Alan Gardner, J. B. Brokaw, George Hanna, P. B. Chase, Judge M. R. King, L. S. Chittenden, A. F. Flory, A. J. Pickrell, J. Jepsen, H. J. Whitley.

Excursion Next Tuesday Night—Ten-Day Tickets About Half Fare
 New Address 357 South Spring Street Corner Fourth

Improved Places for Rent to Dairy Men at Liberal Terms

Notice---Capitalists

Subdivision Property

GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY

32 and 15 Acres--Choice Level Land

On car line in the coming aristocratic section of Los Angeles. Within 20 minutes ride from Third and Broadway.

Only \$1290 Per Acre

ON EASY-TERMS

If sold within 10 days. After December 15th the price will be \$1500 per acre, the same as adjoining acreage farther west.

Elegant subdivisions on two sides of this beautiful tract have been just laid out in one of which a large number of lots have already been sold for \$790 per lot for inside and \$1200 for corners.

Address Owner
 V Box 151 Times Office

Dollars Never Had Such Profit Power

BEFORE,

Combined With Such Perfect Security

Never before in the history of the city's growth have you had the opportunity to invest in real estate with such absolute assurance of profit as is now offered you in

Peckham's
MONETA AVENUE SQUARE

Situated right in the heart of an ideal home section, where the city's growth is most strongly felt, this tract, with lots at present low prices, offers you advantages not to be found in any other subdivision in this district or in any other district. Values here are established upon a firm foundation. Prices ARE NOT inflated upon the strength of an artificial "boom." The building of thousands of homes assures a constantly and rapidly increasing ACTUAL, INTRINSIC value. Once you see this great growing home section, with its invigorating atmosphere, inspiring views and easy access to the center of the city, no word of ours will be necessary to convince you of the importance of INVESTING NOW. And few words will be needed to convince you that, all advantages considered,

THE CHEAPEST GOOD LOTS

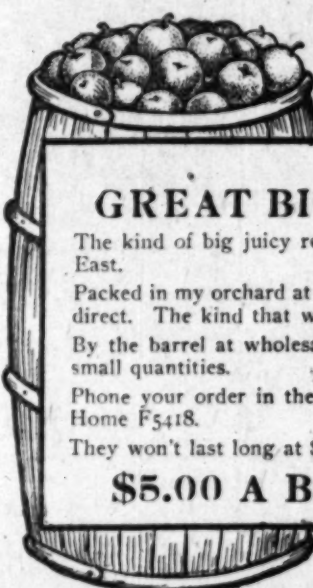
In this whole section are in

Peckham's Moneta Avenue Square

Prices now only
\$475 and Up
 Easy Terms
 Can Be Arranged

CALL FOR MAPS AND FREE TICKETS TO TRACT.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO. 1104-S-E UNION TRUST BUILDING Fourth and -pring Home F5319; Main 3221



Apples by the Barrel Order now

GREAT BIG RED APPLES

The kind of big juicy red apples you used to enjoy in the East.

Packed in my orchard at Pinckneyville, Illinois, and shipped direct. The kind that win prizes at every State Fair.

By the barrel at wholesale—about half what you pay in small quantities.

Phone your order in the morning. Sunset, Main 4601; Home F5418.

They won't last long at \$5.00 for 3 bushels.

\$5.00 A Barrel, Delivered

I am not a fruit dealer

H. D. SALVETER
 702 S. Spring Street

So We Know
Hacienda
Park
Because
Hacienda
Park
THE FINEST
BUILDING
SITES
Houses For
Sale

Sunset Boulevard

100 Feet Wide---Six Miles Long---100 Feet Wide

The only business thoroughfare traversing the entire Northwest section of our city. There will never be another like it. Reason—Only street on grade through the hills. When finished to the Plaza will have cost over a Million dollars. To make another such would cost five times as much. Conclusion—This is worth remembering.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Saturday, December 29th, 1906, Will Be Our Opening Day For

Capitol Hill

When endowed it with a beautiful and commanding situation, and man has added every art to improve and beautify it. All improvements will be completed before the date set for opening. Streets and winding drives are now being graded, gravelled and oiled, cement walks and have been installed and an abundance of water under pressure is piped to every lot. Ornamental shrubs line all streets. Broad parkways to be planted to flowers. We wish to state that in putting the prices on the lots in this tract some of the lots are very much underpriced, due to the fact that the prices were made in the office instead of on the tract, but as our printed matter and price lists have been given out we are unable to let them go.

For Instance
Should have been \$1250. Three superb lots, east front, overlooking Hollywood and Sunset Boulevard. We assure you there is nothing wrong with these lots except the price. A lot fronting 50 feet on Larimer Drive. Also overlooks Hollywood and Sunset Boulevard. A hillside any woman with an eye for the beautiful could plan a bungalow on this lot and have a home that would be a beauty spot. The street work alone costs as much as we are asking for the lot.
A lot fronting two streets. Overlooks Hollywood, close to Sunset Boulevard. Enough for two houses.
We have several others that are decidedly underpriced. Remember these prices include all improvements. We pay for everything. Some are 1/4 cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, or easy monthly payments if desired. Six per cent. interest.
Come out and look over the tract at once before the best are selected. See Capitol Hill the future home of Los Angeles society.
1000 Hollywood or Colegrove cars. Tell the conductor to let you off at Golden Gate. Office on the tract. Telephone Temple 691. 5-cent fare. The best car service. See maps and price lists from.

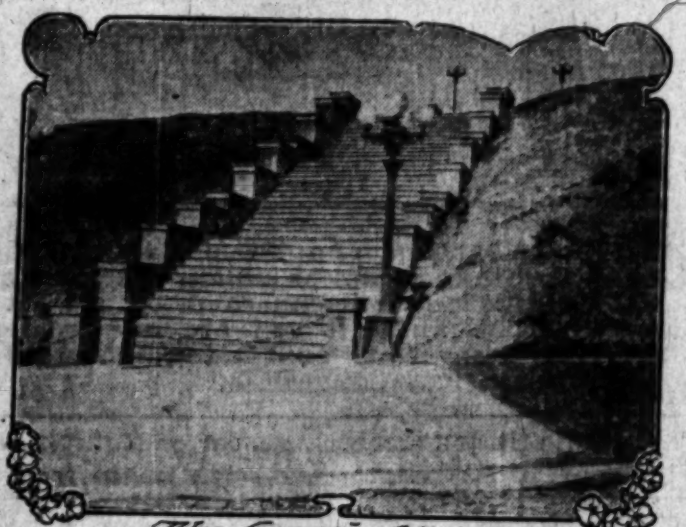
Rannell's Land Co.
127 N. Main Street
Sunset Main 5707
A-7781.

National Realty & Trust Co.
123 S. Broadway
Phones—Home A6431 Sunset Main 2120

"On the Heights"

It Is as Pleasant In Winter as In Summer

It is Warmer,
It is Drier,
The Air is More Clear,
The View is More Beautiful,
You Will Enjoy a Trip Today to see



The Grand Stairway
Lots \$1000 to \$2000. Streets Improved
Sunset Boulevard Heights
Ask Any Conductor Going Out the Boulevard to Let You Off There
Alex Culver
104 S. Broadway

...Rowland Heights..

LOCATION—This tract is located on the beautiful hills adjoining Sunset Boulevard, being two blocks west of Alvarado Street. Alvarado Street is the easterly boundary of Westlake Park, which park is about nine blocks south of Sunset Boulevard.

VIEW AND CLIMATIC CONDITIONS—From our best lots you overlook part of Hollywood and the ocean and also get a pleasing and most satisfactory view of the mountains. We have endeavored to lay out the streets so that each lot might have some attractive view. This tract is situated in one of the coolest and highest sections of the city. The air is perfect, this portion of the city being refreshed each day by direct breezes from the sea.

IMPROVEMENTS—The streets are improved in a first-class manner under ordinances of the city. Some fine homes have been built and from statements of buyers others will soon be started.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS—Our restrictions range from \$1800 to \$2500, insuring a good class of improvements. They restrict against the erecting of barns, etc., until the main building is completed; also as to the distance of the building from the front of the lot.

CAR FACILITIES—This tract, being situated on Sunset Boulevard, has seven-minute service from the Hollywood and Colegrove lines, reaching the tract from the center of the city in fifteen minutes. This last statement is based on a fair average. Get off at Ida or Fanning Streets.

TERMS—Lots sold on easy terms and low rate of interest.
PRICES—From \$500 to \$1600.

We solicit your inspection and are at your service to show you the property.
ALBERT M. STEPHENS, President
MOYE W. STEPHENS, Manager
Stephens Investment Co.
530 Wilcox Building, Cor. Second and Spring Streets
Home Phone A2715. Residence, Sunset Phone North 525
Home Phone A1273

Investments
Also Business
Property
A. Sumner
& Co.
L. A. Trust Building

NEW ORGANIZATION.
The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has been organized. It is the purpose of this association to represent the interests of the merchants and manufacturers of Los Angeles and to work for the improvement of the city. The association has been organized by the following: J. M. Schneider, President; J. B. Abbott, J. Christopher, J. A. Hamburger, J. H. Joyce, J. Kerckhoff, J. L. Matheson, J. E. Newmark, J. W. Fritham, Board of Directors.
Russian Officer Here.
An inspecting mines in Alaska and Nevada—Vladivostok to be a Great Port.
Russia attaches to the Government of Amur Territories, Siberia, and is a guest at the Alexandria. Russia is a mining engineer of considerable note in his own country. He has been spending the last two years in Alaska investigating a great number of mining properties owned by the Russian government. He is in some manner connected with the Russian government in building a great railway and dockage facilities at Vladivostok, where Mr. Fritham takes his headquarters. He is a vast force of men working, and all were in the employ of the government. "There are many great mines in Siberia, especially in the northeastern portion, but I have seen greater mines in Alaska and in Nevada than any of them. I will remain here several days and will sail from San Francisco during the first of December and return to Vladivostok by way of Japan."

Free Tickets
At
103 and 122
West Sixth

GO OUT TODAY
TO
GLENDALE
VALLEY VIEW TRACT
(Corner Fourth Street and Central Ave., Glendale)
The most talked-of tract in Glendale. Over \$35,000 spent in improvements. Don't fail to see this before buying in Glendale.
Positively the finest suburban property on the market today. Every city convenience combined with country comforts.
Our prices are money-makers. LOTS ARE LARGE. LOCATION SIGHTLY. Car Service first-class. Only 15 minutes to Third Street Tunnel. LOW FARES. Finest mountain water, electric lights, all streets are graded and will be oiled right away and cement walks and curbs now laid in front of all lots east of Pacific Avenue. All lots covered with bearing vines. Only 700 feet from electric cars. Free tickets and full information from

Prices \$275
and Up.
No Interest,
No Taxes

Sales to
Date
Amount to
\$150,000

Erkenbrecher Syndicate
LIMITED
Owner's Agents
103 W. 6th St., Los Angeles
"Where the Cars Start."
Glendale Agent—J. F. Simmons

Houses Built
to date
Number
25

Vaseline as a Hair Grower.
Plain vaseline, the yellow product, rubbed into the scalp nightly or several times a week will prevent your hair from coming out and also induce a new growth. It is not a new remedy, but the petroleum has a wonderful effect on the growth of the hair. Many of the Irish girls who come to this country with such fine heads of hair owe the growth to kerosene, which is a favorite remedy for strengthening the hair follicles in Ireland. But as that is unpleasant to use, the vaseline comes next in order, possessing much the same properties.
St. Francis Hospital, St. Francis Heights.



GRADING

SELLERS OF SUCCESSES
WOOD & SCHLEICHER

Figueroa Park Square

Not a Suburb But a Splendid City Subdivision

The Subdivision of Realities! No Vague Promises! You Realize What You Buy

Stately Parked Avenues
Three Fine Car Lines
Splendid Improvements

FIVE CENT CAR FARE

Lots \$450 and Up

TERMS

That Will Satisfy You

Better than a bank—more profitable than U. S. Gold Bonds, better than mining or industrial stock or any legitimate investment you can think of, is a lot in Figueroa Park Square. If you are an ambitious homeseeker or investor, you'll find red-hot satisfaction at Figueroa Park Square.

Take Main St. and Moneta Ave. car on Main St. and get off at Manchester Ave., right at the tract

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

H. W. Hellman Building

Both Phones Ex. 175

E. W. Lee and Marshall E. Pope
Special Tract Agents

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

Harry Miles, the leading spirit in a moving-picture concern of New York which has national renown is a guest at the Alexandria. It is in talking of his adventures in taking the wonderful pictures of action where Mr. Miles feels at home.

"The public does not realize the work that is entailed in getting a perfect film of a certain scene," said Mr. Miles. "Some of the scenes are 'set' according to order, but the majority of them are taken from actual life in which the operator, sometimes risks his life in getting a good film."

"I remember when I was going through one of the canyons of Colorado and it was time to place the machine on the spot of the engine to catch some of the floating views. We delayed for some forgotten cause, and during the delay the engine met with an accident which tore away the pilot. Had we been there we would certainly have been killed. In taking views of the scene made by municipal fire departments the operator is constantly in danger. In New York a few months ago one operator was killed. One of the big trucks swinging around a corner where he was stationed struck his machine and crushed it and himself."

"A real movie camera is taken by a moving-picture man. He has to move quick and must be close to the scene of action. The machine will take about sixteen different views every second and the slightest change will spoil an entire film. These films are sometimes hundreds of feet in length and run in value away up into the thousands. If the handle of the machine is moved too fast the figures on the film will move too slowly and if the machine is operated too slow the figures will move too fast."

"Then there is the set scenes, in which everything is prepared. For instance, the regulation 'Escape from Sing Sing' scene. This is always prearranged. The roof of some office building is secured and carved and representing the stone walls of a prison and with the bars of the cells showing plainly in front. The actors in this scene are garbed in prison clothes, and just before the film is set in motion they take their places back of the imitation bars. Then the act begins. Everything is carried on before the unerring eye of the camera as though in real life. Men saw desperately at the machine and grapple earnestly with the keepers, while the swiftly-moving film records every movement. The slightest misplay will spoil a thousand dollars' worth of film, so the actors are trained men. Then when shots are exchanged telegraph power is thrown into the air to imitate smoke, but it is done skillfully and no one is deceived."

"The moving-picture craze has sent the public to such an extent that nothing but the most exciting scenes will suffice. Pictures of beauty or ordinary scenes are not wanted. The film must have action and some element of risk concerned to be appreciated."

W. Aldrich, Tatum, former Speaker of the Michigan State Legislature, who has been very successful in business in Grand Rapids, where he has his home, has been spending the last week in Los Angeles at the Anguine Hotel. Mr. Tatum says that he is not now an office holder nor an office seeker, but maintains that he is as much in politics as ever. He has been closely connected with the politics of Michigan, and said that the recent election whereby the State went over 100,000 Republican showed the trend of the people toward the great national party.

Mr. Tatum says that the people of the country will make such a demand for Roosevelt to be a candidate again that he cannot withstand it. He thinks that he will surely be a candidate again,

although he says that it will be against his wishes.

"It is a few things which act as a better barometer of the general prosperity of the people than does the jewelry business," said A. G. Prouty yesterday, who is connected with a San Francisco jewelry house. He is a guest at the Anguine Hotel and has just completed a tour of the Southwest.

"There are more people now buying diamonds and jewelry than ever before," he continues. "The people have the money and the first thing they allow themselves is some piece of jewelry or a gem. Although business in San Francisco was brought to a standstill by the fire, it has picked up to such an extent that the concern I represent is doing \$100,000 more business annually than ever before."

"Diamonds have advanced wonderfully in price. There seems to be no limit to the price that can be secured for good stones. Stones which could be purchased for \$50 a few years ago are now bringing \$250 in the open market. A carat stone of the poorest yellow color is now worth about \$150."

"There is a sort of small stone of various kinds that is called 'meles.' This is used generally as a border to a lady's ring. This meles, which was formerly worth about \$30, is now selling for \$80 per carat. In my opinion this wonderful advance in price is caused by the 'general prosperity of the country. Where we formerly sold \$1 worth of ———— we are now selling \$100 worth. Everyone seems to have money, and everyone is buying gems and jewelry."

"Los Angeles is one of the best cities in the country for this business. There are so many well-to-do people here that selling gems and jewelry is easy. Seattle and Portland are also classed among the best cities in the jewelry business."

"But away ahead of them all is the mining district of Southern Nevada. Here diamonds especially are in tremendous demand. The larger the better. We can dispose of large diamonds easier in these mining camps than we can in New York City. I recall the instance of a man who inherited two large square diamonds from his parents. They were of about three carats each and had been used as ear drops. He tried to sell them in almost every city from New York to Los Angeles, but was unable to do so. The diamonds were recut and sold for \$100,000. They could not come too large for the mining men."

A MECHANICAL EAR.

New Device to Determine the Outrageous Character of Street Noises in London.

Sir Edward Henry, London's Commissioner of Police, was rather roundly chafed at a dinner of automobilists recently regarding his impotency to put a stop to street noises, particularly what has been described by angry householders as the nerve-racking whoop and whirr of London's automobiles. In reply he referred to the "mechanical ear," which would be completed shortly and put into use for the purpose of recording the exact difference in sound between the shriek of a siren and the chirp of a grasshopper.

The phonometer, or sound measurer, as it will probably be named, has been called into being by the autobus. It is, I am informed, the invention of an eminent scientist, who has appreciated the necessity for deciding definitely what are "undue street noises" and who has made a series of experiments after consultation with Sir Edward and Lord Rayleigh. He was at one time the professor of experimental physics at Cambridge and the author of works on the theory of sound. An expert on acoustics, being asked what he thought about the matter, said:

"The vibrations of air which carry sound have long been subject to careful experiment. Many attempts have been made to standardize noise, but scientists have been baffled until now. When the mechanical ear, or phono-

meter, is in use most interesting information will be available and a definite standard of permissible noise will be set up."

Valuable Foliage.

A teacher in one of the South side schools has recently been giving her pupils short and simple lessons in botany and natural history. One morn-

WHEN GATES WAS RIGHT.

(REPRODUCED FROM YESTERDAY'S TIMES)

"NOV 5-'06.
"TO THE CENTRAL
COMMITTEE OF THE
NON-PARTISAN PARTY:
"I HEREBY
BEG TO TENDER TO
YOU MY RESIGNATION
AS YOUR CANDIDATE
FOR MAYOR."
"LEE C. GATES."

"DR. LINDLEY
WOULD MAKE
THE GREATEST
MAYOR THAT
LOS ANGELES
EVER HAD."

GATES



FOR A HOME

or as an Investment Buy Property in

Glendalia Park

GLENDAL

In a beautiful grove of Valencia orange trees. All the benefits and comforts of a suburban home with all the advantages of the city. Plenty of pure water, flowers, trees and shrubbery on all sides. Telephone, best transportation, Huntington's line runs through the tract. Rapid service to Los Angeles, only 25 minutes.

Go out to Glendalia Park.

Call at our office any day and we will furnish you car tickets free. See the scenery in California.

Holman & Campbell

Managing Agents

Casa Verdugo, North
Glendalia, phone home 293

CITY OFFICE:
309 Severance Bldg.
Cor. Main and Sixth Sts.

MANMOTH SHOE HOUSE

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W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
BEST IN THE WORLD.

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST MILLINERY HOUSE
ON THE PACIFIC COAST
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Elastic Bookcase

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY.
An Excellent Way to Go East...
Best of train service and equipment. Par-
ticulars at 607 South Spring street and 1st
street station.

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Santa Ana

On the Pacific Electric
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MILLER & LEWIS
701-723 Merchants Trust Bldg.
HORACE J. PULLER
474-6 Pacific Electric

CANCER
By Dr. J. C. Miller
Twenty years
experience
J. C. Miller
464 S. Main
Hawthorne

BEAUTIFUL NEW
80-Page Catalog No. 5
Watches, Jewelry, Sil-
verware, 200 Illustrations
and Gift Suggestions.
Send for it free.

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Jewelry
Broadway and 4th St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Angelus Soda
The Pride of the Pacific Coast.
Baked in
Kahn-Beck Co.
LOS ANGELES

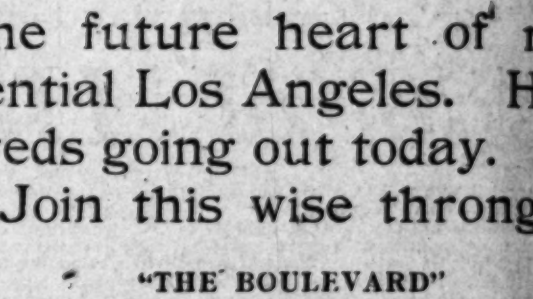
Foo & Wing
300 S. Olive
Their purely Oriental
dishes of ultimate
refinement, when
they have failed, surgical work
has been done.
Hawthorne



CEMENT WORK

The future heart of residential Los Angeles. Hundreds going out today. Join this wise throng.

"THE BOULEVARD"



TALE RELICS OUT OF GRAVE.

AND SKULL YIELD EVIDENCE OF MURDER.

Victim of Temascal Canyon
body is Exhumed in Woodlawn
Cemetery, Santa Monica, and a
number of Bones Are Detached and
used as Evidence.

Scene was enacted at Woodlawn Cemetery in Santa Monica yesterday morning, when all that was left of the woman who was murdered last July and cast into the brush of Temascal Canyon was exhumed. This morning was taken upon the motion picture camera for Anton Beaulieu, who is now undergoing preliminary examination in the township court of Los Angeles for the alleged murder of the woman.

purpose of the exhumation was to establish the identity of the remains of the woman who was murdered last July and cast into the brush of Temascal Canyon was exhumed. This morning was taken upon the motion picture camera for Anton Beaulieu, who is now undergoing preliminary examination in the township court of Los Angeles for the alleged murder of the woman.

At 1 o'clock, the appointed hour, the body of the woman who was murdered last July and cast into the brush of Temascal Canyon was exhumed. This morning was taken upon the motion picture camera for Anton Beaulieu, who is now undergoing preliminary examination in the township court of Los Angeles for the alleged murder of the woman.

opening the grave the greenish-brown remains of the woman who was murdered last July and cast into the brush of Temascal Canyon was exhumed. This morning was taken upon the motion picture camera for Anton Beaulieu, who is now undergoing preliminary examination in the township court of Los Angeles for the alleged murder of the woman.

measured twenty and one inches in circumference, and it was found that a .38 caliber cartridge had been fired into the head of the woman who was murdered last July and cast into the brush of Temascal Canyon was exhumed. This morning was taken upon the motion picture camera for Anton Beaulieu, who is now undergoing preliminary examination in the township court of Los Angeles for the alleged murder of the woman.

Dr. W. Goodman made a close inspection and accurate chart of the body of the woman who was murdered last July and cast into the brush of Temascal Canyon was exhumed. This morning was taken upon the motion picture camera for Anton Beaulieu, who is now undergoing preliminary examination in the township court of Los Angeles for the alleged murder of the woman.

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Continued Times Clearing House. CLASSIFIED ADVS. PART IV. SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES. SOCIETY MEETINGS. PERSONAL. PERSONAL. PERSONAL.

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CLASSIFIED ADVS. PART IV. SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES. SOCIETY MEETINGS. PERSONAL. PERSONAL. PERSONAL.

WANTED—Help, Female.
A FEW MORE LADIES TO
WANTED— BY BROWNSBERGER HOME
 School, a young lady to do light housework
 in exchange for tuition. Board and travel
 written department. Apply at school.
WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL
 housework; no washing. Apply Monday
 morning at 715 THE HALLDALE AVE.
WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS
 landscape gardener, to improve new grounds;
 also granting painting young stock, or other
 work. Address: 1001 1/2 N. 10th St., ST. LOUIS.
WANTED—MACHINIST, GOOD ALL
 AROUND MAN, AT PRESENT EMPLOY-
 ment, would like a permanent position with
 (instead, or as compensation, to elderly gentleman,
 or lady living alone, or as housekeeper.)
 ADDRESS: 1001 1/2 N. 10th St., ST. LOUIS.

1

TO LET—

Furnished

TO LET—THREE-ROOM
nished for housekeeping.
month, in rear of 221 THIR
TO LET—4 ACRES ON
land, very cheap, with 2
632 E. UNION AVE., Main
TO LET—FURNISHED, 6
gas and bath between—
113 WEST 20. \$25. Water

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE completely, walking distance yard and garden. Call 1221.

TO LET—FURNISHED rooms and bath, with bar. Address 8, box 162, TIMES.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE furnished. 1245 Cambridge Union. PHONE E1983.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN neatly furnished, gas and electric. Call up mornings. MAIN 468.

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 4 rooms, fully furnished, with bath and garden. Call 1221.

TO LET - FURNISHED; 1 cottage, bath; fine view; PINE ST.

TO LET-COTTAGE, NEAT 4 ROOMS, gas range, 21 Downey ave. car.

TO LET-A 2-ROOM FUR on E. 6th st., rent \$13. Ap

TO LET-6 ROOMS AND finished house; stable; w Phone West 32. 127 MAGN

TO LET-FURNISHED HO

Westlake district, Home
M. C. CHAPIN, owner, will
TO LET—FURNISHED CO
as bath, high ground,
walking distance, \$21. 102
TO LET—FURNISHED, 10-
minster carpets, old furni
alone to; call 3439. 211 S. OR
TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY
nished house, 9 rooms, t
awn, and flowers, 143 W.
TO LET—FURNISHED 1
rooms, bath and pantry,
STREET.

TO LET—420, 8-ROOM, 2-
dench. 1681 Roosevelt av.
DANGER, 315 Merchants' Tr.
TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED
nice lawn and chicken coop
W. 4TH.
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no small children. 126 E. 20
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modern. 615 E. WASHINGTON
TO LET—A SUNNY FURN
323 W. 23D ST.

Stores, Offices, Lod
TO LET—
836 S. Hill st., store #150.
rent; beautiful mission fixat
suitable for small millinery o
ROBT. MA
H. W.
TO LET — THE LARGE
house, close in, to be had
use for a term of years.
particulars; unfurnished; res
REALTY INVESTME
mental Department. 827 So
TO LET TO A REAGAN

ment house, well located, water, all modern conveniences and can be rented to W. SKINNER, 315 CHAMBERLAIN. HOME PHONE 4195.

TO LET—2 small new stores on W. 5th ave.; rent; good lease; building. ROBT. MARSH & CO., 1145 W. 5th ave.

TO LET—OFFICE TO LET for sale. Elegant weathered carmine modern office.

able; a best location; a
aving city; a bargain.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO TALK WITH
this dry goods man or millin
g a new store, just finished
the city; real cheap to re
R. NELSON, 3317 San Pedro
outh 404.

TO LIST-FINE LARGE ST
1/2, close in on West Flor
x windows and good fixt
for restaurant and dis
HOMER AGENCY, 428 CHAM
ACE, New York.

TO LET - THERE IS NO
Main st., between 12th and 13th
apartment hotel that will be
New Year; responsible and
one who would take lease are
holder will show.

TO LET -
STORE ROOM, 215 W. FOURTH
FEET. ALSO - 3 ROOMS U
14 W. FOURTH ST.
A. K. LINDE
700 H. W. HILL

TO LET - 38 MONTH, WITH
attic; desk room for large

TO LET—LAW OFFICE: WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004. Excellent central location. Suitable attorney to rent part of office. Established law offices; fine furniture. Low rent. Address R, box 1, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 20004.

TO LET—LARGE STORES: 1000 ft. of shopping st., walk-in coolers, 1000 sq. ft. of storage space. Santa Fe spur track right in front. Ideal location for storage business. Call for details. H. OBEAR, 624-3-10 Johnson City, N. C.

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LET-PART OF STORE;
suitable for holiday business; large
entrance; also desk room, glass
display; if you want a snap-
shot of the city, call
IRLAND, 415 W. 7th.

LET-GROUND FLOOR OF
store; rent; good location on
corner where the Santa Monica
convenience; reasonable
FOURTH ST.

LET-PART OF STORE,
suitable for holiday business; large
entrance; also desk room, glass
display; if you want a snap-
shot of the city, call
IRLAND, 415 W. 7th.

LET-FOR LEASE LARGE
with barn. \$5; finest location
for any business; on W.
Ave. Inquire of OWNER.

LET-CORNER STORE, T
Mont ave., plate glass fr
best rooms in rear; splendi
n-date grocery with new fr
IN 1934.

LET-TO REGULAR FI

LET-ONE-HALF OR TWO
rooms on W. Fourth st.,
near Depot; good location;
at 25 W. FOURTH ST.

LET-CHEAP AND IN
n. one window and part of
sidewalk, between Second &
3d CO.

LET OR FOR SALE-HO

Conchita Valley; good of
estate agent in connection to
MECCA LAND CO., Redlands
LET-THE PRETTIEST
client and desirable front off
room in city. Phone, male
rent, rooms, 255 HENNE
LET - NICK LITTLE is in
position on W. Seventh st., r
fine terrace; near Phone
4, 613 Farr Bldg. Phone 25
LET - CHEAP, DESIRA
use, use of phone, typewrit
GAIN REALTY CO., 200

LET-DESK ROOM, WITH
desk; all conveniences,
telephones; reasonable rent.
BLDG., — W. Second.

LET - "RENT TIL"
store, or, \$80.00 ach
Hunt. shops, 63 S. Ma
rent, C. F. G. 13 S. Ma

LET-STOR. 7th St. W.
all conveniences, cheap
suitable for bak. or res.
E. 439 Byrue Bldg., Home

LET-STORY ROOM, STAB

ET-SUNNY SUITE OR 2
rooms, first floor, running
shop, completely furnished.
MO.

LET - OFFICES IN ME
No. 1, 5th St.; No. 4, 2nd
CITIZENS' NATIONAL
LET - OFFICE SPACE AT
BANK BLDG. Call Main

LET-

ON SPRING ST.: WILL BUILD FOR
RENTAL STORES AND FINE LOFTS ON
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AND LOFT BUILDING ON HILL.
4TH ST., TWO ELEVATORS.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
MINNESOTA & WABASH

MINER & PARISH,
202 N. HILL ST.

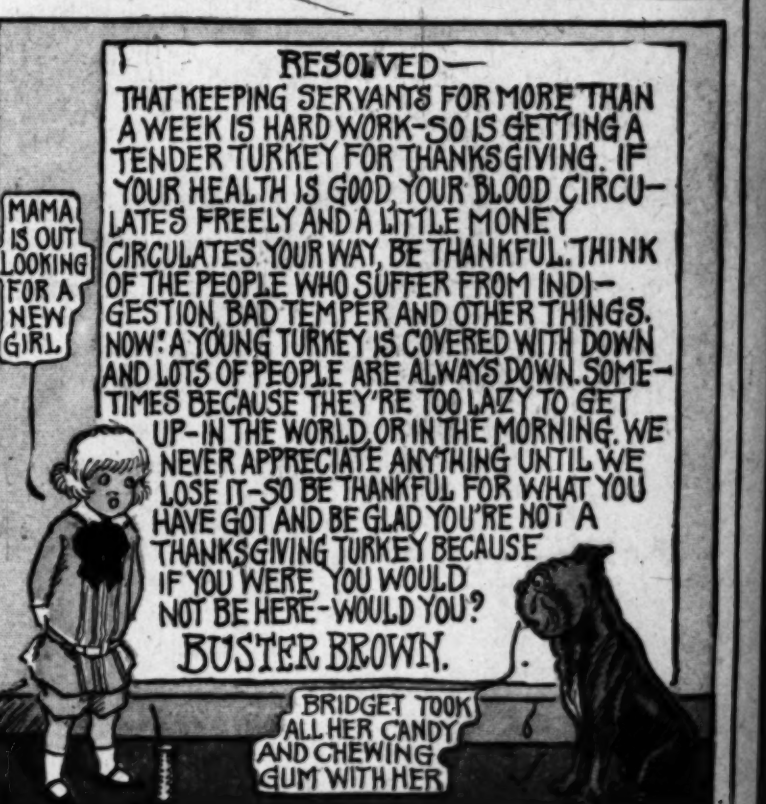
STORE.

STREET WE HAVE ONE
SPLENDIDLY LOCATED STORES,
GENERAL VACANT PLACES THAT
BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. AL-
THOUGH SPRING STREET WE HAVE
GOOD SIZED STORES, WHICH
OFFER AT FAIR LEASES AND
RENT.

What Hearst spent

Hearst spent \$254,378.22
His total vote, 846,817.
Cost per vote, 33 1-3 cents.
Hearst gave W. J. Conners \$100,000.
Hearst carried two-out of three
-State counties—cost per
\$200.
In 1905 Hearst spent \$62,719.
His vote for Mayor, 224,800.
Cost per vote, 1905, 37 1-2 cents.
New York World.

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NEW YORK HERALD CO.)





New Winter Wraps

PARIS, '06.

PICTURESQUE, elegant, becoming, appropriate and new in every detail, the new winter wrap is a thing of beauty, if of marked extravagance. And, this latter, after all, depends much upon your own cleverness, for that untailored, drapery effect, which the experienced home dressmaker knows is the easiest to obtain in cloak making, is perhaps the season's chief characteristic.

Materials, too, may depend upon the size of your pocketbook; there are many silky broadcloths with a substantial interlining to furnish the required degree of warmth, for it must be confessed that of this the present style of outer covering furnishes but a small portion.

Liberty satins and panne velvets are the materials most in vogue, lending their wonderful draping qualities to those interesting models in which, everybody is saying, the greatest couturiers of Paris have made their most marked successes. Not satisfied with the wealth of beauty in the material, the rich fashion of fur trimming is revived, supplemented in many cases by bands of heavy lace threaded with gold or silver or tinted to match the very foundation that they cover. And in every case there is one or more of those quaint silk tassels, without which you can't be really French this winter. Hood effects lend themselves happily to the latter touch.

To crown all, the wrap matches, or at least tones with, your gown in color. A mode for the chosen few, it would seem; yet every one can at least sometimes be just right by deciding first on her very best evening gown and then getting the wrap to suit it.

Very few white wraps are worn, though a recent model of creamy velvet with a big brown fur collar and cuffs was an extremely distinguished combination.

As for shape, the Empire seems to have got confounded with the Japanese, giving us something that resembles a fantastic raglan and yet is radically unlike all three. But you may depend upon it that the body part is always Empire in its effect, the shoulder raglan in shape, with the sleeve flaring from it like a kimono sleeve, often falling in a short, loose bell-shape several inches above the elbow, over an undersleeve of lace lined with satin. This is very complicated, however, so the simpler method of gathering the top sleeve into a fur or lace cuff, which ends with a little butterfly bow of velvet just on the elbow, is most in favor.

E. D.

LOOK OUT
TIGER!
SNAKES!

NOW! THAT MEANS
SOME EXCITEMENT,
AND A NEW BRIDGET
WOUND HERE
PRETTY SOON—
RY BODY WISE?

I THINK
SHE SAW
THIRTEEN
SNAKES
UNDER
THAT
SINK
ONE DAY

ORE THAN
GETTING A
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CHRISTINE TERNION DERRICK, PRESIDENT

Some V

Some Very Interesting Pictures and Stories From Foreign Lands

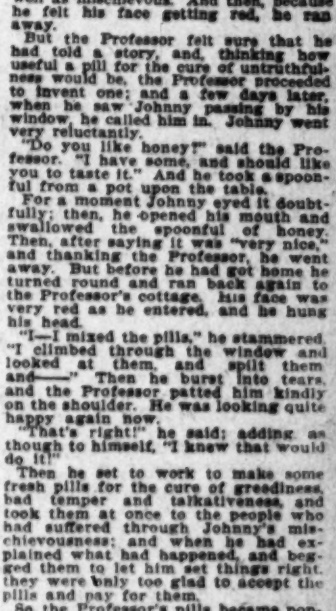


The Zebra, when broken in to the saddle makes a handsome riding animal

"He is a very important member of the family, and every Sunday morning he is sent in care of a maid to the dog-barber, on the banks of the Seine, for his bath and shave.

"A franc for the bath and a franc for the shave in the wonderful clipping machine (40 cents in all) and then Tou-ton is ready for his beautiful new pink ribbon and the pleasant amble down the boulevard toward home."

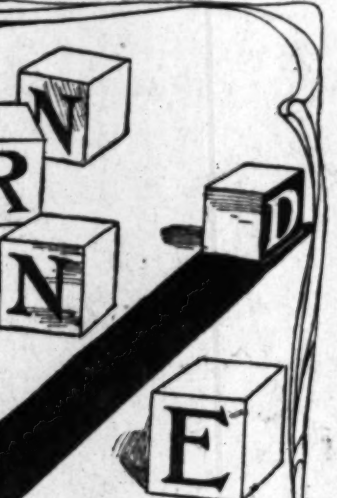
"Oh, no!" answered Johnny, for I am sorry to say that he was untruthful as well as mischievous. And that is the



them till he had a cure for almost every fault—including mischievousness. And he gave Johnny one of these (in another spoonful of honey), so that he

lamp (alcove lamp), fix up a strong wire arm over it, something like a fancy street-lamp-post or shop sign support. Then from this arm suspend a platinum wire which has been twisted into a spiral. Make sure that the wire hangs directly over the wick or the hole through which the flame rises.

Now light the wick or alcohol, and the flame will quickly shoot up the platinum wire and make it red hot. In a few moments put out the flame. You will then discover the astonishing fact that the platinum wire, from gradually cooling, will grow steadily hotter (the wick being warm enough to continue the combustion) until it is as hot as alcohol and the vapor being steadily absorbed by the platinum wire) and as



though not really an Aladdin's lamp, it makes a remarkably good light.

THIS lamp is not the famous lamp of Aladdin, which he had only to rub gently in order to bring about the most wonderful and extravagant doings in the world.

is, however, a wonderful lamp, for it has power to produce an extraordinary light similar to that of a powerful incandescent electric globe, and that, too, without either smoke or any sort of disagreeable odor.

In fact, you might almost call it an incandescent lamp, only instead of an electric current you have alcohol vapor as gas.

Now, you must be told that platinum is a metal that has the property of absorbing a great deal of gas or vapor.

Very well. Now prepare your lamp thus: Take an ordinary chafin-dish

Old Jim's Thanksgiving Prayer

by Leigh Mitchell Hodges

O th' crops ain't been s' crowdin'-
Barns'd hold some yet;
Weather aint been much fer proudin'
Most too hot an' wet.

Arthy, she's been sort o' failin'
Sence along in May.
Everything aint been smooth sailin'
T' this thankin' day.

act is, when I look b' hind me
Over all th' years,
Shadders rush in t' remind me
Of a heap o' tears.

at they's always somethin' singin'
Clost beside th' way!-
Little pleasin' things a-bringin'
Joy t' every day!

n' sometimes I stop an' wonder
Why it's half s' fair,
Seein' how I balk an' blunder
Doin' of my share!

od, my knees too stiff fer kneelin'
I must stand t' pray
But ou'll take this thankful feelin'
In my heart today.

aint never done my duty
As I should by ou,
Yet ou've hedged my path with beauty
All th' hull way through

milin' with me in th' sunrise,
Weepin in th' rain,
Sort o' soothin', when th' day dies,
All my care an' pain;

ingin' t' me from th' treetops
When my heart was sore,
Showin' riches in th' dew-drops
When my lands went pore;

Whisperin' t' me in th' breezes
Even when I'd say
Doin' just th' thing I please is
Better than our way!

hen I took my boy, I cussed
Most set Marthy wild,
Swore I'd never own ner trust
Sence ou'd stole my child.

kin see now how I meant it
Fer I've seen th' cold
Turn th' forest leaves- ou sent it-
Into glistenin' gold!

n' I know th' frosts an' freezin'
Thet ou've sent on me,
Aint been lackin' lovin' reasons
Tho I couldn't see!

ow I know I'm long past kneelin',
I must stand t' pray-
ou WILL take this thankful feelin'
In my heart today?

Copyright, 1906, by Leigh Mitchell Hodges.



LAN Old So

angeles at Han

haven't wished to be a real god
making out the lists of what you w
from Switzerland, Germany, Fran
as usual. Santa Claus has a
friends and receive any message th

for Toys and Dolls this season
Martin, Saxonia, Thuringia, Bavar
which will not be shown at any
and we will furthermore say that
your taste in Hamburger's great
orders for them will be accepted

KID BODY

This dolly we have named
a pretty little lady; best
kid body; has moving eye
long curly hair; full joint
sale at \$1.98.

\$7.50 FOR AN A
WORTH \$

The body is 15 by 36 inch
made of an excellent
steel, except the bottom
either canary or red col
ornamented; has green
gearing; rubber tired w
ished with starting crank

nkets

elayed on account of the congested
Our claim for loss on account of
these splendid bed coverings at fully

AT
of a good
the pair;
the pair; fin-
each \$3.75 a pair.

PAIR FOR COTTON
BLANKETS WORTH \$2.50
quality and have a nice swans-
them the appearance of all
come in either white or gray; are
at specially priced for Monday.

PAIR FOR GRAY WOOL
BLANKETS WORTH \$3.50
size; heavy weight choice wool blan-
from thoroughly scoured wool; nice
in every way; are very durable and

WITH \$2 AT
double bed;
cotton; have
firm and
pair. Third

ale of Combs

sample lines who fin-
trip in Los Angeles
in samples at fully
regular; a wholesale
are the same fine
found in other stores
at fifty per cent.

FOR SHELL BACK
COMBS WORTH \$4.
finished combs set
lines and other California stones; no

FOR SHELL BACK
COMBS WORTH \$6.00.
line lot in all new styles; only one o
comely jeweled.

FOR SET 3 SHELL
COMBS WORTH \$10.
the back and two side combs to match,
set with rhinestones as brilliant as
it would take an expert to detect

JEWELRY

jewelry novelties than all other stor

3c
WER
WORTH 22
articles, including
cream, meat forks
good weight;
finished and worth

BRACELETS
\$1.45
bracelets for
really enam-
designs and

5
BAGS
styles
the best
have
and are

WOMEN'S SOLID
WATCHES WORTH \$25
either Waltham or El-
ated in 14 kt. solid
the popular "M" star-
worth \$22.00. Mono-

5
GOLD NECK-
WORTH \$7.00
very newest rope and
are 14 kt. solid gold,
human finish; some
needed; are worth \$7.00

3c
\$3.98 FOR MILIT
WORTH \$2.
Three-piece set in ste
ranted to give perfe
tion and have been
lately at \$6.00.

3c
\$3.98
FOR SHAVING SET
WORTH \$7.50
Are cut glass with handsomely
bossed sterling silver tops; ge
camel's hair brushes to match;
worth \$7.50.

3c
\$3.49
FOR SOLID GOLD
SCREWS WORTH
Are solid gold, sil-
large pearls rich i
are worth regular
Specially priced fo
only.

3c
\$4.98
A three-p-
ror, br
plated
top;
worth r

LAND AND DOLLDOM

Old Santa Claus

Los Angeles at Hamburger's As Usual

Wished to be a real good boy or girl the past year that Santa may visit you. The lists of what you want for Christmas. Neither time nor space count for us. Santa Claus has a good many towns to visit in the next several weeks but he will receive any message that you wish to hand to him as to what you desire for Toys and Dolls this season and we can say that his representative and our buyer, which will not be shown at any other stores in the United States. Buying as we do, we will furthermore say that there is no necessity of your sending outside Los Angeles to Hamburger's great Toyland and Dollidom. From among the many thousands for them will be accepted.

KID BODY DOLLS WORTH \$3.49 AT

This dolly we have named "Baby Fairy" because she is such a pretty little lady; best quality bisque head; and splendid kid body; has moving eyes and natural eyelashes; is full 25 inches tall and has long curly hair; full jointed hips and arms; is worth \$3.49; specially priced for this sale at **\$1.98**.

\$7.50 FOR AN AUTOMOBILE WORTH \$10.00.

The body is 13 by 36 inches in size; is made of an excellent quality sheet steel, except the bottom; choice of either canary or red color; is nicely ornamented; has green enameled gearing; rubber tired wheels; furnished with starting crank; worth \$10.

\$1.75 FOR CALIFORNIA COASTER WORTH \$2.25.

The top board is full 32 inches long; has rounded edges and is nicely painted in red with stripes and ornamentations; fitted with enameled brake lever and rod; has large metal fifth wheel; 12 or 14-inch wheels; worth \$2.25.



Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Only 24 Shopping Days to Xmas

Sale of Silks

This big sale of silks include the entire surplus stock and sample lines of a prominent importer and distributor of fancy silks; you can choose from imported and fine American makes consisting of Persian and Roman stripe Taffetas, printed Taffetas, Louisines, appliqued Louisines, Rayes and brocaded satins in all colors; Pekin stripes, Dresden and Pompadour patterns, plaids in all color combinations; all sizes checks and French novelties; are 21 to 24 inches wide and there isn't a yard in the lot worth less than \$1.50 and many are worth \$2.50; Specially priced for this sale at

At
\$1.00

50c For fancy silk worth \$1.00; 19 inches wide; all colors, stripes and figures.

\$1.25 For yard-wide black Taffeta silk; rich, soft finish, very durable and worth \$1.50.

59c For black Taffeta silk worth 85c; pure silk; 21 inches wide, very durable.

\$1.00 For double faced peau de soie worth \$1.50; 21 inches wide; soft finish; durable.

68c For fancy silks worth \$1.25; are 20 inches wide; Taffeta and Louisine; stripes and figures; street shades.

\$1.25 For black imported gros grain silk worth \$1.50; fine cord weave; pure dye 24 inches wide; finest quality.

Sale Knit Underwear

For Men and Women

The men's include a line of all wool flat knit, jersey and derby ribbed in brown and gray; also wool mixes and lace knit; others are a heavy natural-gray, silk finished; also medium weight, soft finished wool garments; a lot of fine imported balbriggan wear included; all garments well finished; have pearl buttons and sell regularly to \$2.25. The women's come in either union suits or separate garments; are heavy weight wool in white or gray; also jersey ribbed in soft finish; are long sleeves and high neck, ankle length or pants to match; also little thread union suits, hand finished; are positively worth to \$2.50; specially priced, choice at

At
\$1.00

Sale of Mats

On account of the congested claim for loss on account of the splendid bed coverings at fully a good pair; fine; \$1.75 a pair.

\$2.95

PAIR FOR COTTON BLANKETS WORTH \$2.50

quality and have a nice swansdown feel; the appearance of all time in either white or gray; are specially priced for Monday.

PAIR FOR GRAY WOOL BLANKETS WORTH \$3.50

heavy weight choice wool blanket thoroughly scoured wool; nice in every way; are very durable and

\$1.50

Sale of Combs

lines who find in Los Angeles examples at fully regular wholesale prices; the same fine quality in other stores at fifty per cent.

SHELL BACK COMBS WORTH \$4.00

finished combs set in shell and other California stones; no

SHELL BACK COMBS WORTH \$6.00

set in all new styles; only one

SET 3 SHELL COMBS WORTH \$10.00

back and two side combs to match; with rhinestones as brilliant as

it would take an expert to detect

Sale Women's Gloves; Umbrellas

FINE FRENCH KID GLOVES WORTH \$5.00 AT \$4.00
Are the 15-button elbow length, made of the finest real French kid; come in the new shades of brown, mode, tan, blue, pearl, rose, reds and greens; also opera tints and black and white; are made with three clasps at wrist and finished with three rows embroidery stitching on back; every pair fitted and guaranteed; are positively worth \$5.00.

\$1.00 FOR WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS WORTH \$1.50.

A good assortment of handles from which to choose in natural wood, silver mounted or horn; 26-inch size; have steel rods, paragon frames and covered with a good quality Gloria cloth.

\$1.50 FOR WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS WORTH \$2.50.

Covered with Gloria silk; 26-inch size, with steel rod and paragon frame; tape finished edge; choice of natural wood, silver or gold mounted handles.

\$2.50 FOR WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS WORTH \$5.00.

Are the 26-inch size with steel rod, best paragon frame; covered with pure Cordia silk; choice of gun metal, gold plated, silver or pearl mounted and natural wood handles.

\$5.00 FOR WOMEN'S PURE SILK UMBRELLAS WORTH \$9.00.

Are the best quality pure Gloria silk; 26-inch size; steel rod; paragon frame; tape edges; handles are pearl with sterling silver, gold plated or natural wood; also hand engraved sterling or gold plated, and are positively worth \$9.00.

Holiday Sale Slippers, Shoes

Special Offerings for Christmas Shoppers.

An opportunity for purchasing wanted slippers and shoes and at the same time save at least a fourth of what you would pay elsewhere for the same quality and style. These slippers are all the product of Alfred Dolge of Dolgeville, Cal.

95c FOR WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED JULIETS WORTH \$1.25.

These slippers are an exceptionally good quality felt, perfect in every way; come in red and black; nicely trimmed with fur; have soft flexible soles, low heels; all sizes in the lot and are especially priced for this sale at 95c.

\$1.45 FOR WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS WORTH \$1.75.

Are made of the best quality felt; are nicely trimmed with fur; have full round toes; flexible leather soles and come in gray, green and brown, also black; all sizes in the lot and are positively worth to \$1.75.

\$1.75 FOR MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS WORTH \$2.00.

Just the sort of shoe a man will appreciate for house wear in the cool mornings; are made of good durable quality felt; come in the new "Paustr" shapes; have hand turned soles, are in all sizes and are good \$2.00 values.

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES WORTH \$4.00 AT \$2.55

This lot consists of exactly 642 pairs of women's shoes that have been selling regularly at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00; a good assortment of styles from which to choose; some of them are of the finest quality Vici kid, others of patent leather; have welled or light flexible soles, are all good stylish up-to-date shapes; all sizes in the lot and are specially priced at \$2.55.



Sale Rubber Goods

\$1.29 For Thermolite hot water bottles; full 3-qt. size, and worth \$2.50.

98c For rubber water bottles; worth \$1.50; best quality genuine slate colored rubber; 3-qt. size.

\$1.49 For "No-Seam" hot water bottle; genuine rubber; 3-qt. size, and worth \$2.00.

98c For Fountain syringes; best quality colored rubber and best fittings; 2-qt. size; worth \$1.25.

\$1.49 For combination Fountain syringe; the best quality rubber and extra special fittings; 2-qt. size; worth \$2.25.

\$1.75 For combination Fountain syringe; worth \$2.50; 3-qt. size; best quality fittings and rubber.

45c For rubber gloves; all sizes; the very best quality, and worth 50c.

10c For rubber sponges worth 15c; a large assortment; excellent quality; various shapes and sizes.

Women's Fixings

50c Yard for Chiffon, Taffeta or Messaline ribbons; plain and fancy; widths to 6 inches; worth to \$1.00.

15c Yard for Chiffon and Taffeta ribbons in plain, pastel, shadow and fancy effects; worth to 35c.

10c Yard for collar ribbons, gros grain, embroidered satin taffeta and Persian effects; worth to 25c.

25c Bolt for velvet ribbon; satin black; black only; worth to 50c.

25c For handkerchiefs of sheer linen or swiss; lace trimmed, hand embroidered or hemstitched; worth 50c.

\$1.00 For scarfs, veils and drapes of Chiffon, cloth, Radium or Messaline silk; worth \$2.50.

50c For auto veils and fancy hat drapes of Tissue silk, Chiffon or silk Grenadine; worth \$1.50.

25c For six silk ruffles, in Box, Chiffon or silk gauze; white and colors; coll or plaited; worth 65c.

35c For chemisettes of sheer Batiste or swiss embroidery; of silk braids and medallions; worth \$1.00.

Sale of Trimmings

The finest assortment of dress trimmings and braids ever shown in the city and specially priced for this sale at less than half the regular worth. The assortment consists of appliques of fibre silk, braids, combinations of braids and buttons, Chiffon and braids, braids and lace, tailored braids and bands, dainty hand made braids and medallions and come in plain black and white; also pastel shades and every wanted color combination; also a choice assortment of Point Venice and Point Gaze appliques and edges; values are to \$2.50 a yard. Specially priced for this sale at

At
50 Cents

Sale of Millinery

Regular \$10 and \$12.50 Values

A choice assortment of smart suit hats specially priced for this sale; there isn't a hat in the entire lot worth less than \$10 and many of them are regularly priced at \$12.50; are the most up to date shapes and styles of trimmings; included are the best French felt hats in large and small close fitting shapes; velvet hats and hood turbans with fancy chenille bands; there are also a nice lot of French heavier hats trimmed with soft folds of velvet; plain ribbons, sweep effect in fancy feathers and wings; all are new and fresh and include plenty of blacks as well as all the most wanted colors; are positively worth to \$12.50.

At
\$6.50

Sale Leather Goods

A very special collection consisting of hand bags, belts and Peter Pan purses; the bags are of Walrus and Seal grain leathers in black, brown and tan; some are leather lined and finished in gilt or oxidized; the belts are of Goeds leather with plain stitched bands and new oxidized buckles; the Peter Pan purses are of Walrus and Seal grain leathers; leather lined and fitted with safety buckles; all priced for this sale at 98c.

At
98 cents

JEWELRY NOVELTIES

Jewelry novelties than all other stores put together; and you will find that our prices are

\$3.98 FOR MILITARY SETS WORTH \$6.00
Three-piece set in Sterling; warranted to give perfect satisfaction and have been selling regularly at \$6.00.

\$3.98 FOR SHAVING SET WORTH \$7.50

Are cut glass with handsomely embossed sterling silver tops; genuine camel's hair brushes to match; are worth \$7.50.

\$3.49 FOR SOLID GOLD EAR SCREWS WORTH \$6.00

Are solid gold, filled with large beads rich in color; are worth regularly \$6.00; specially priced for Monday.

\$4.98 FOR TOILET SET WORTH \$7.00

A three-piece set consisting of mirror, brush and comb; heavy plated and warranted satisfaction; beautiful designs and worth regularly \$7.00.

\$1.98 FOR GOLD CLOCKS WORTH \$3.00

Are fitted with New Hagen works, fully guaranteed 24 kt. gold finished frames; very pretty designs and are worth \$3.00.

\$3.98 FOR JEWEL CASES WORTH \$5.00

Something entirely new in the Filigree effects; come in many odd and pretty shapes; either gold or silver finish and are worth \$5.00.

\$4.98 FOR DIAMOND SLIPPERS WORTH \$8.00

14 kt. solid gold rings, mounted with pure white diamonds; the diamonds alone would cost you at least \$8.00; especially priced at \$4.98.

\$15.75 FOR MEN'S WATCHES WORTH \$25.00

Either Waltham or Elgin movements; fitted in 16 karat yellow case, solid gold stem and band; handsomely engraved; engraved cases; engraved and are worth regularly \$25.00.

\$1.49 FOR WATCH FOBBS WORTH \$3.00

Are made of ribbon and are in 14 kt. gold filled mountings; have safety chain attachment and are worth \$3.00.

\$3.95 FOR SOLID GOLD BROOCHES WORTH \$7.00

A splendid line of beautiful gold brooches set with pearls, rubies, amethysts and many other gems; artistic in design and are positively worth \$7.00.

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A splendid line of beautiful gold brooches set with pearls, rubies, amethysts and many other gems; artistic in design and are positively worth \$7.00.

\$15.75 FOR MEN'S WATCHES WORTH \$25.00

Either Waltham or Elgin movements; fitted in 16 karat yellow case, solid gold stem and band; handsomely engraved; engraved cases; engraved and are worth regularly \$25.00.

Sale Juvenile Books for Christmas

In a few days we will announce our annual holiday book sale; but as the wants of the juvenile element is first considered, we place before you some of the best values in children's books. Keep this ad. for a shopping guide, as the same lists will not be included in our big Xmas list, though the prices will be in effect until after the holidays.

Juvenile Books

HANDSOMELY BOUND AND ILLUSTRATED

98c for Billy Whisker Book, worth \$1.25.
98c for Seem-So's, Bridgman Latest.
90c for A Magic Automobile.
\$1.05 for John Dough and the Cherub, by Baum.
98c for Jim Crow Tales.
69c for Christmas Comes But Once a Year.
69c for Turn-overs.
69c for Bumps and Thumps.
98c for The Animal Paint Book.
35c for Painting Plays.
\$1.15 for The Radium Book.

Books for Girls

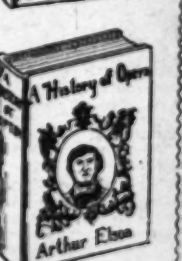
39c for Gipsy's Cousin Joy.
39c for Mildred and Elsie, by Martha Finley.
39c for Sister Susie, by Sophia May.
29c for Helen's Babies, by Habberton.
40c for Madame Angora, by Chesser.
45c for Mr. Woodchuck, by Bancroft.
59c for Cash Three, by Baird.
69c for Overall Boys, by Grover.
69c for Sunbonnet Babies.

Books for Boys

50c for Cruise of the Treasure Ship, by Rockwood.
49c for From Ranch to White House (Roosevelt).
98c for The Young Musician, by Alger.
58c for The Hotel Boy, by Alger.
58c for The Motor Boys Overland, Young.
58c for The Motor Boys in Mexico, Young.
\$1.19 for The Young Express Agent, by Kellogg.
58c for Two Boy Publishers, by Chapman.
98c for In Days of Washington, by Graydon.
29c for Elsie Densmore.

Books for Girls

\$1.25 for The Pettison Twins, by Marion Hill.
90c for Randy's Loyalty, by Amy Brooks.
98c for A Maid of Salem Town, by Madison.
98c for Annabel (novel for young girls), Metcalf.
90c for Dorothy Dainty in the City, by Amy Brooks.
95c for Girls of Mrs. Pritchard's School, by Mead.



Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Only 24 Shopping Days to Xmas

Sale Dress Goods

\$1.50

The dress fabrics which we have selected for this big sale are especially suitable for fine tailored suits and tourists' coats; there are over two hundred and fifty pieces from which to choose; and none of them have been in the house over a week; they're checked and plaid broadcloths in rich color combinations; Scotch tweeds and fancy covert cloths; plaid, striped and checked Panama; cravenette cloth; plain and fancy serges; new patterns in tourists' coatings in all wanted colors; are 50 to 54 inches wide and worth \$2.00.

50c For fancy gray suitings worth 75c; are 46 inches wide; checks and plaids.

\$1.19 For all wool chiton broadcloth worth \$1.50; all colors and black; 50 inches wide.

\$1.00 For fancy wool suitings worth \$1.50; 50 inches wide; new colors; plaids and checks.

\$1.00 For black storm serge worth \$1.50; pure wool; very durable; 52 ins. wide.

50c For storm serge and Panama cloth worth 65c; yard wide; 15 colors; also black; pure wool.

75c For all wool cream storm serge worth \$1.00; rich weave and pure wool; on sale Monday only; 42 inches wide.

Sale of Linens

\$1.00

An exceptional opportunity to supply yourself with "Thanksgiving" linens at enough less than it will well pay you to attend this special sale; included are pure Irish table damask 68 inches wide; full bleached; fine cream German damask; also best turkey red damask; hemstitched damask side board runners; beautiful damask pattern cloths that measure 64 inches square; hemstitched Jacquard damask towels; and many other linen pieces, any of which will please the most particular housewife.

\$3.49 For hemstitched linen damask sets worth \$5; cloth 62 by 80 ins.; dozen napkins 18 by 18.

89c Yard for bleached table linen worth \$1; full 70 inches wide; 40 pieces in the lot.

60c For pure Irish table damask 70 inches wide; excellent quality; worth 75c.

\$2.00 For dozen bleached damask napkins worth \$2.50; are 20 by 20 inches in size.

\$2.75 For dozen pure all linen damask napkins; are 23 inches square; worth \$3.00.

\$6.00 For damask set worth \$7; cloth 2 yards square; napkins to match; 24-inch size.

Sale Suits: Cravenettes

\$12.50

The suits are of all wool velours and worsteds in gray plaids, checks and broken stripes; have deep center vents and creased side seams; lined with best "Farmers" satin; sizes 33 to 44; the cravenettes are all wool worsteds in gray and herringbone weave; are ankle length and guaranteed to be positively waterproof; the regular values in both suits and overcoats range from \$17.50 to \$22.00; both are made up and finished in the very best style; sizes of cravenettes are to 48.

Sale Silk Neck Ruffs

\$2.50

A very special assortment of neck ruffs for this big sale; included are a choice lot of collarettes; are made of a fine quality silk grenadine, silk tissue and silk chiffon; also ruffs made of silk net in plain or fancy mesh; others are made of liberty silk; all are extra full and fluffy; are in plain and shadow designs and two-toned effects; trimmed with silk ruchings or juby; have either pleated or ribbon ties and are positively worth to \$10.



Sale Bath Robes

At **\$3.95**

An extra fine assortment of men's bath robes; are made of an excellent quality German robe blankets; are in handsome floral designs, broad checks, stripes and fancy mixtures with plenty of plain colors in the lot; are cut very broad with full sleeves and come in good lengths; finished with heavy wool cord at neck and waist; these robes are positively worth \$6.00 and \$7.50; are specially priced at \$3.95.



Thanksgiving Sale Music

Extraordinary sale sheet music. Choice of any piece of popular music in our store which we sell regularly.

Such titles as follows: **Instrumental:**

Roses and Lilies Waltzes.
The Lion and the Mouse.
Triller two-step.
Cherry.
Chicken Charlie.
Happy Helms.
Oskaloosa.
Arabian March.

Vocal:

And a Little Child Shall Lead Them. By Chas. H. Harris.
Somewhere, By Harris.
Aint You Coming Back to Old New Hampshire.
Molly.
Won't You Come over to My House?
When the Flowers Bloom in the Springtime.
Molly Dear.
Everyone Is in Slumberland But You and Me.
How Many Girls Have You Told That to.
What's the Use of Loving If You Can't Love All the Time?
I'd Rather Be on the Outside Looking in.
Abraham Jefferson Washington Lee.
Waiting at the Church.
Hello, Peaches.
Hello.
Yankee Doodle Boy.
Waltz Me Around Again, Willie.

\$1.98 FOR HAND-EMBROIDERED DRESSER SCARFS.

Are made of a good heavy quality Union linen; hemstitched borders, all around and very nicely embroidered with best wash silks; a choice variety of designs, and are worth \$2.75. **THIRD FLOOR.**

69c CENTERPIECES WORTH \$1.

There are 500 imported Battenberg centerpieces in the lot; are 18 inches in size; both square and round shapes; some are all-over Battenberg lace; others with fine linen; are positively worth \$1.00. **THIRD FLOOR.**

Hose Supporters

15c Pair for extra good round, zartens; silk, filled elastic, satin bow; worth 25c.

35c For hose supporters; set-on; pin-on; extra quality; worth 50c.

19c For "Velvet Grip" hose supporters; for young ladies and misses; pin top style; and worth 25c.

50c For satin pad, four strap hose supporters; extra good quality, and worth 69c.

Sale Thanksgiving Table and Kitchen Needs

Prices That Will Save You From One-Fourth to One-Half

Wine decanters, handled and unhandled; water pitchers, oil cruets, etc. All cut glass, about 75 styles to choose from, and worth up to \$2.50 each. Choice, each... **98c**

Cut glass carving knife rest; sample line, worth up to \$1.00, at... **49c**

Cut glass salt and pepper shakers; heavy sterling silver tops; big assortment; worth up to 75c, at... **25c**

Game carving sets; best quality steel; handles heavily silver plated; worth \$2.00, at, per pr... **\$1.49**

Butter knives and sugar shells; in "Rogers 1847" set; plate; regular price 50c; Monday... **35c**

Ice water pitcher, heavy quadruple plated and guaranteed for 20 years; stands 12 inches high and is worth regularly \$5.00; Monday only... **\$2.95**

Vases—Rich cut glass, deep cutting, tall, slender tulip shape; 22 inches high; 2 patterns; a regular \$3.99 value, at... **\$2.95**

Knives and spoons, Rogers' best plate; set of 12... **\$3.25**

Salt and pepper shakers, all beautifully hand-painted china, hand-decorated with gold, tall shapes, worth regularly 50c, on sale... **25c**

Cut glass berry bowl, large 8-inch size, extra heavy blanks and deep cutting. The design is a combination of star and sunburst, easily... **\$2.95**

Roasters for chicken or turkey; made of the best quality sheet iron; have heavy wire handles to protect bottom. Medium size... **69c**

Coffee percolator; always insures delicious coffee and saved one-third; worth \$5.50; On sale... **\$7.95**

Coffee pot, "Marion Harland;" It is the best coffee pot, and makes the best coffee; 1-qt. size, worth \$1.50. On sale Monday at... **\$1.29**

Buffalo Steam Egg Poacher; made of heavy iron; each egg has its own little cup with handle; worth \$1.00. On sale Monday at... **75c**

"Savory" Seamless Roaster—the inside is oval and has smooth as plate glass; family size; worth \$1.50. On sale Monday at... **\$1.39**

Heaters of fine quality; planished iron; with burners and nickel trimmings; guaranteed to be smokeless; has nickel plated when lighted; is worth reg... **\$3.69**

100 PIECE DINNER SETS

Of finest quality Royal Austrian China; has pretty pink and white apple blossom and green leaf sprays; all handled gold lined; sold in "open stock" and can be ordered at any time; regular price, \$15.50; on sale... **\$15**

Monday only... **\$15**

Monday only... **\$15**

Monday only... **\$15**

Monday only... **\$15**

GRAND OPENING OF Los



The Return of Go

Announcing His 1906 Headquarters

NOW CHILDREN LISTEN—there has not been a day since Santa Claus visited you last again this season. Every little boy and girl knows how kind and good Santa Claus is and anything with Santa Claus and he has directed his agents all over the world to send the store in Los Angeles, which will be his great store room and distributing point for Southern California. He authorized us to announce that he will be in Hamburger's Toyland and Doldrum on Christmas.

NOW PARENTS LISTEN—Santa Claus has made Hamburger's the distributing point for the thousands of toys and dolls offered, selected the latest and best; many direct from the manufacturers and in large quantities, we give our patrons the benefit of less for any toy or doll to be used as a Christmas present for you will find something to suit and of choice bargains we have for Monday's selling selected the six following grand

\$1.19

FOR BALL JOINTED DOLLS WORTH \$2.50.

This dolly's name is "Baby Molly" and is full 22 1-2 inches tall; has fine bisque head, moving eyes and long curly hair; her shoes and stockings are very nice; is actually worth more than any other \$2.50 doll in the city; specially priced for this sale at \$1.19.

\$1.69 FOR MECHANICAL TRAIN WORTH \$2.75.

Locomotive with piston rod, separate tender, two regular vestibuled passenger coaches, and one freight car; has curved and straight track; an oval track foundation; the train is operated by good clock-work spring; worth \$2.75.

\$1.49 FOR STEAM ENGINE WORTH \$2.50.

Is 12 1-2 inches high and has black enameled body; the boiler is of drawn brass; highly polished oscillating cylinder of brass; fitted with safety valve and whistle; mounted on nicely lacquered base and is positively worth \$2.50.

Sale Women's Hosiery

98c

FOR PURE SILK HOSE WORTH \$3.00. A very special offer for this big sale Monday; women's pure thread silk hose, in black only, daintily hand-embroidered designs; also lace ankies in black, white, pink, light blue and red; a splendid assortment from which to choose and are all made with double soles, heels and toes; are a superior quality pure thread silk; there are many in the assortment that are positively worth to \$3.00. Specially priced for Monday at, choice, 98c.

59c FOR LILE HOSE WORTH 75c.

Pure lile and gauze hose; come in lace all-overs, also lace ankies with embroidered designs; others are gauge lile with dainty hand-embroidered ankies; have double soles, high spliced heels and toes.

25c FOR CHILDREN'S HOSE WORTH 50c.

Heavy or medium weight in a fine or heavy ribbed, with double knees, soles, heels and toes; also lace all-over styles for girls in assorted patterns.

Women's Winter Garments

Clearance Sale Continued This Week

WOMEN'S LONG COATS WORTH \$10 AT

A very special offer for this big sale Monday; these garments are made of a fine quality material in black and white plaids, also a good assortment of mixed patterns from which to choose; each garment is nicely trimmed with velvet; are made up and finished in good styles; worth regularly \$10.00.

\$9.95

FOR CRAVENETTE COATS WORTH TO \$15.00.

Are the full length styles; made of an excellent quality cravenette material; are absolutely rain proof and come in shades of gray and tan; fitted styles; some are plain while others are nicely trimmed with leather; regular values to \$15.00.

\$15.00

FOR LONG COATS WORTH \$20.00.

A positive saving of an even \$5.00 of these garments; are made of the finest quality novelty cloths; and are in the newest checks and broken mixtures, also some very pretty plaid patterns, either loose or fitted styles; all the most wanted colors, and are positively worth \$20.00.

\$25.00

FOR TAILORED SUITS WORTH TO \$40.00. Are of an excellent quality Broadcloth and come in the different shades of wine, blue, brown and gray, also black included; others are made of all wool, novelty cloth in fancy mixtures; the shapes in the newest fitted coat styles; also fancy blouse effects; plain and fancy trimmed and many in the lot worth to \$40.00. Second Floor.

Big Sale

We have just received 30 cases of new condition of Freight on the road; this delayed shipment has been about a fourth less than their regular price.

\$2.95

FOR WOOL BLANKETS WORTH \$4.00.

Full 11-4 size; weigh 5 pounds in a thin cotton chain running down the straight bottom edge and are well finished; have silk binding and are worth \$4.75 a pair.

\$4.50 PAIR FOR SILVER WOOL BLANKETS WORTH \$6.00.

Large enough for any double bed; weigh 10 pounds a pair; are very nicely finished and are positively worth \$5.00.

\$1.50

FOR DUBBLE ARE 104 OZ.

Are made from heavy wool and are durable and floor.

Boys' Clothing

\$5.00 FOR COMBINATION SUITS WORTH \$7.00.

Are in the double breasted style; pair of pants with belt and buckle; are for boys of 8 to 12 years of age.

\$3.98 FOR BOYS' SUITS WORTH \$5.00.

Are made of an excellent quality cloth in gray stripes and the military style and have program buttons and silk monograms; on sleeves; are for boys of 3 to 8 years of age.

50c FOR BOYS' NIGHT GOWNS WORTH \$1.00.

Are made of a good quality flannel; are all fast colors; come in blue stripes; finished with felled buttons; are for boys of 5 to 16 years of age; priced for Monday.

FIRST SHOWING HO

We have a larger stock now than shown in any two local stores, but this week's receipts will fully one-third to one-half lower than asked in competing stores for same qualities.

\$5.98 FOR STERLING SILVER MIRRORS WORTH \$7.

Hand mirrors with exquisite French plate; sterling silver; with massive floral decorations in the newest designs and finish; are worth \$8.

25c FOR BEAUTY PINS WORTH 50 CENTS.

14 kt. solid filled beauty pins; Roman or plain finish; guaranteed to be in perfect finish; specially priced at half.

\$2.49 FOR SOLID GOLD 14 kt. solid gold thimbles; prettily engraved and unusually good weight; only a limited number of these; are worth \$3.00.

\$6.98 FOR SOLID SILVER TOILET SET WORTH \$10.00.

Three-piece set and is solid sterling silver; the mirror fitted with genuine French plate; brushes with the best quality brushes; are finished in the popular French gray and warrick.

\$1.49 FOR SOLID GOLD STICK PINS WORTH \$2.50.

A large assortment of pretty stick pins; are 14 kt. gold; new, dainty designs; suitable for all occasions; others set with various stones; are worth \$2.00.

\$2.98 FOR SOLID GOLD CUFF MONOGRAM CUFF LINKS IN 14 kt. solid gold; either plain or Roman finish; are worth \$5.00 a pair. Engraving free.

\$4.98 FOR MILITARY BRUSHES WORTH \$7.

Solid silver military brushes in French gray finish; best quality real bristles; medium size; beautiful designs and worth regularly \$7.00.

\$1.25 FOR GOLD FILLED NECKLACES WORTH \$2.

Are exceptionally good values; 14 kt. gold filled; come in a choice assortment of the newest patterns; are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

\$1.49 FOR PEARL FAN CHAINS WORTH \$2.50.

These are something new in the jewelry line; are made of the finest imitation pearls; are very pretty and positively worth \$2.50.

\$3.49 FOR MANICURE SET WORTH \$7.00.

An eight-piece sterling silver manicure set; nicely finished in French gray; there are several different styles from which to choose and are worth to \$7.00.

\$3.95 FOR SOLID GOLD SIG- NET RINGS WORTH \$7.

Are 14 kt. solid gold and for either men or women; are good heavy weight; plain or Roman intailed; are worth \$7.00; specially priced at \$3.95. Engraving free.

\$3.98 FOR BRUSHES WORTH \$5.

Have extra fine quality bristles; sterling silver; entirely new floral designs; would cost you \$5 in any exclusive jewelry store.

98c FOR HAT PINS WORTH \$1.00.

Have solid silver hat pins; are in a choice assortment of the newest patterns; are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

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NOVEMBER 25, 1906.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

06 Headquarters

NOVEMBER 25, 1906.

FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Since Santa Claus visited you last Christmas and good Santa Claus is and will be all over the world to send the very best of his distributing point for Southern California's Toyland and Doll-dom on Monday.

Hamburger's the distributing point for our tour to Europe where he visited the latest and best; many of our patrons the benefit of the tour you will find something to meet the six following grand openings.

WORTH \$2.50.
is full 22 1-2 inches
and long curly hair;
than any other \$2.50

AM ENGINE
\$2.50.

gh and has black
the boiler is of
hly polished oscil-
brass; fitted with
whistle; mounted
d base and is pos-



Big Sale

Just received 30 cases of these goods on of Freight on the roads over which delayed shipment has been allowed, at less than their regular value.

.95 FOR WOOL BLANKETS
Are the full 114 size quality mixed wool are closely woven with silk binding; have fancy designs.
1.00 PAIR FOR WHITE WOOL BLANKETS WORTH \$1.75

size; weigh 5 pounds to the pair; cotton chain running through the middle; extra closely woven; nice finished; have silk binding; fancy designs worth \$1.75 a pair.

1.00 PAIR FOR SILVER GRAY WOOL BLANKETS WORTH \$1.75
ough for any double bed; are a light gray in color; weigh five pounds; and woven from a durable quality; nicely finished and bound, and worth \$1.75.

.50 FOR DURABLE
Are full 114 size; are made from heavy fleece wool; durable, and worth \$1.75.

Boys' Clothes

\$5.00 FOR COMBINATION SUITS WORTH \$7.50
Are in the double breasted style; pair of pants with each suit; straight bottom style and one button; are for boys of 9 to 16.

\$3.98 FOR BOYS' OVERSWEATERS WORTH TO \$5.00
Are made of an excellent quality cloth in gray stripes and black; the military styles and have buttoned plackets and silk monograms on sleeves; are for boys of 7 to 8 years of age.

50c FOR BOYS' NIGHT GOWNS
Are a good quality flannelette; are all fast colors; come in various sizes; finished with felled seams; are for boys of 5 to 16 years; are on hand Monday.



Young Timber in the Sierra Madres.

HOL

Suetene

THE WHOLESOME SHORTENING

Makes all Kinds of Pastry DIGESTIBLE

Physicians and hygienists agree that more digestions are impaired by poor food shortenings than through any other cause.

SUETENE—"the ideal shortening"—is prepared in our own sanitary plant in Los Angeles from the choicest beef suet and pure vegetable oil.

The crust of your favorite pie will cause no "stomach pangs" if shortened with Suetene.

Take a big step toward better health by using Suetene. Begin NOW.

Packed in sanitary tin pails—smallest pail contains 3 full pounds. It is the lowest priced high grade shortening on the market.

Cudahy Packing Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

LaCrescenta

OLIVE OIL

You will never make a mistake if you always insist on having LaCrescenta Olive Oil—for this brand signifies the best.

It signifies that the oil was bottled by us from the first pressing of selected ripe California olives—that it is pure, rich, palatable and unreservedly guaranteed to be free from any adulterations whatever.

Specify LaCrescenta Brand and run no risk of getting an inferior article.

Sold by leading grocers.
Half pints, 30c; pints, 50c;
quarts, 90c.

H. JEVNE CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



"Isn't it Convenient!"

Think of the convenience of using a milk which keeps indefinitely, so you can always keep a supply in your pantry and never run short of sweet, wholesome milk.

Lily Cream gives you that convenience.

Think of the satisfaction of KNOWING your milk will always be pure and dependable.

Lily Cream gives you that satisfaction.

Think of the positive protection a perfectly pure milk affords your health and the health of your family.

Lily Cream affords you that protection.

Lily cream is sealed in air-tight cans and is thoroughly sterilized. The ideal cream for cooking, for the children, and for all table purposes. Accept no substitute.

Lily Cream is sold by leading grocers.

Pacific Creamery Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

If you are paying over 60¢ a lb for your teas—you are paying too much. Try "Newmark's Pure" and if in your judgment they are not equal to any 100¢ a lb tea you ever tasted—take them back & get your money. That's fair, isn't it?

Ne S.

*Pound Packages 60¢
Half Pounds 30¢
Newmark Bros.
Importers, Roasters, Packers*

OUR ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF THE

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 1895

California in tone and color. Its character, with the flavor of the mountains, the slopes, the valleys. Devoted to the development of the of its marvelous natural resources of its wonders and beauties. The range of good reading matter: Poetical articles, thoughtful and picturesque correspondence, poetry, pictures. Each number has from 28 to 32 pages. 120 magazine pages of the average be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 10¢ per copy. Address THE TIMES-MAGAZINE, Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Magazine being complete in public separate from the newspaper. It is also sent to all Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NOTICE ABOUT MANUSCRIPTS

Persons submitting matter for publication must send their manuscripts to the editor of THE TIMES-MAGAZINE, Building, Los Angeles, Cal. The Magazine being complete in public separate from the newspaper. It is also sent to all Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Los Angeles Sunday

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The Art of Love-Making. By H. ...
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Through Suez Canal. By Marah ...
A Desert Thanksgiving. By Marah ...
Sugar in the Philippines. By H. ...
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Gardening in California. By J. W. ...
Care of the Body. By Harry Bro ...
Bloody Baker. From London Exp.

THE OPTIMIST'S

BY proclamation of the President of the United States we are all called upon to be optimists. Thursday next. There is not a wry face, a discontented spirit in all America on that day. Every man, woman and child is looking upward at the corners; every boy; every brow must wear the smile; every heart must be glad and rejoice. The day is the optimist's day. There will be toes on which the teeth will ache, some brows will be gashed in a good many hearts, and down a good many souls. But even so, we must forget ourselves, our troubles, and be glad for others' reason for us all to be thankful of our fellow countrymen are in than in any other country at any history of mankind. If there are any there, there are more full dinner in the world has ever known before the people enjoy good health, are stances, and are enjoying more than mankind has ever known until our day. It is a general duty all days in the world as far as possible and to banish all forebodings from our own hearts. We have a right to make his appearance where the family is gathered day in the year with sighs welling up with a frown upon his brow, or coming from under his eyelids. If or and it is better for ourselves as to show these pessimistic feelings. Whether it is a physical ache or a mental discontent that is troubling us, we forget it and the more resolute a firm hand and determined will,

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897

Character in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

aimed at the development of the country; to the exploitation of its numerous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 100 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be found at this office for a moderate price.

Sold by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, 1200 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NOTICE ABOUT MANUSCRIPTS.

Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times should send three copies of their manuscripts. Due care will be exercised to the loss of such manuscripts in this office. Ordinarily manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available. The Times cannot guarantee their return, whether used or not.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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THE OPTIMIST'S OWN.

Y proclamation of the President of the United States we are all called upon to give thanks on Thursday next. There is not to be a frown on any face, a wry face, a discontented heart or an unthankful spirit in all America on that day. Every mouth must be upward at the corners; every eye must beam with joy; every brow must wear the smoothness of contentment; every heart must be glad and every spirit must rejoice. The day is the optimist's own, and there must not be one pessimistic soul in all America on that day.

There will be toes on which corns will burn; some will ache, some brows will throb; there will be anguish in a good many hearts, and oppression will weigh down a good many souls. But even where these things are, we must forget ourselves, our own pains and troubles, and be glad for others' sakes. There will be reason for us all to be thankful that so many millions of our fellow countrymen are in every way better off than in any other country at any other time in all the history of mankind. If there are empty larders here and there, there are more full dinner pails in America than the world has ever known before. A large number of the people enjoy good health, are in prosperous circumstances, and are enjoying more numerous blessings than mankind has ever known until our day.

It is a general duty all days in the year to wear smiles as far as possible and to banish sad thoughts and dark broodings from our own hearts and spirits. No man has a right to make his appearance in the breakfast-room where the family is gathered around the table any day in the year with sighs welling up from his heart, with a frown upon his brow, or an unwelcome glance coming from under his eyelids. If we feel discontented or sad it is better for ourselves as well as for others not to show these pessimistic feelings unrestrainedly. Whether it is a physical ache or a spiritual anguish or mental discontent that is troubling our spirits, the sooner we forget it and the more resolutely we put it aside with a firm hand and determined will, the sooner it will be

gone. Then think of the great advantage to all the rest of the world that they know nothing, or at any rate the least, about others' ills and troubles.

But next Thursday is the great American day of joy. It is in the main an American idea of American origin and more commonly an American practice than that of any other nation. There is abundance of reason why this should be so. From time immemorial we have had more reason for rejoicing and less for grieving than any nation the Lord has ever heretofore showered with blessings upon the face of the earth. Our form of government, the riches of our fields and mines, the magnitude of our industries, the brightness of our skies, the balminess of our breezes, and a thousand other things, from the daisy-decked meadows of the plains to the heights of the magnificent mountains and all along our giant river courses, everything in our thrice-blessed country calls for thanksgiving, rejoicing and contentment.

There is nothing that multiplies misery like brooding over it, indulging in it and manifesting it. It accentuates its own existence. If indulged in, and spreads like a plague to all around. There is an old story of a King, hypochondriac in his disposition, always sad of brow, dim of eye, and pessimistic of spirit. It was the worst case of "imaginitis" ever known among men. His wise doctor knew that drugs were of no avail in this case, and so he told the King that if he could find the most contented man in all his kingdom, borrow the happy person's shirt and wear it for a week all his ills would be at an end. They searched the kingdom and decided upon the most contented man in all the realm, but lo and behold! he was so abjectly poor that he had no shirt at all. The lesson was probably not lost on the King. The prescription was probably a good one.

There is one, and the very best, way for Americans to create a spirit of thanksgiving in their own hearts next Thursday, if it does not exist there already, and to multiply it many times if it does exist. The cases of real want among us from one end of the country to the other are fewer in number than among any other people on whom the sun will shine on Thursday next. But there are unfortunate people whose misfortunes are sometimes of their own making and sometimes the creation of circumstances. They are found everywhere. Even here in Los Angeles, where our prosperity is running at full tide, there are occasionally people whose purses are empty and their cupboards almost like that of Old Mother Hubbard. There is not a person in America who ought to be allowed to go without a good dinner on Thursday next. There is not a sad heart that ought not to find a little amelioration from a sympathetic visit from some person whose days are crowned with unmixed joy. Let all of us whose purses are well supplied and whose Thanksgiving Day dining table is creaking under the weight of so great a variety of good things, see to it that we furnish means for a thoroughly satisfactory repast to some one less blessed than ourselves. The prisoner in the jail, whatever his personal faults may be, however well deserved his punishment and his suffering; the destitute in the poor-house, no matter what misconduct or thriftlessness on their own part has led their footsteps there—let them all feel an hour's content that day and some reason to be thankful with all the other untold millions of the American people. The invalids at the hospitals or on beds of pain at home, let them too have something to remind them that the day is the day of general thanksgiving on the part of their fellows. If it is only a bunch of violets or a little spray of brilliant roses in a vase at their bedside, bring them something to carry joy to the aching heart and plenty to the empty stomach. The person who in this way contributes something from the overflowing measure of his own prosperity or of his own cheerfulness of spirit and abundance of good health will be all the more thankful for his own blessings if he helps to make some fellow-creature thankful in his misery or woe.

A CYCLE OF SONNETS. V.—LITTLE WE KNOW.

Little we know what secret influence
A word, a glance, a casual tone may bring,
That, like the wind's breath on a chorded string,
May thrill the memory, touch the inner sense,
And waken dreams that come we know not whence;
Or like the light touch of a bird's swift wing.
The lake's still face a moment visitings.
Leave pulsing rings, when he has vanished thence.
You looked into my eyes an instant's space,
And all the boundaries of time and place
Broke down, and far into a world beyond
Of buried hopes and dreams my soul had sight,
Where dim desires long lost, and memories fond
Rose in a soft mirage of tender light.

—[W. W. Story.]

IT IS SAID:

Broad-headed horses are the cleverest.
A Venezuelan beetle weighs half a pound.
All cigar boxes are made of Spanish cedar.
The finest ostrich feathers sometimes fetch \$350 a pound.
Afternoon newspapers in France are always dated a day ahead.
The Japanese eat 3,000,000 pounds of salted whale meat a year.
Knitting keeps women's hands slender, supple and unwrinkled even to old age.
In Iceland horses are shod with horn, while in the Sudan they wear socks of camel skin.
At the Marienbad "cure" ten pounds a week is the average loss in weight of the corpulent.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

GRATITUDE AND INGRATITUDE.

Ingratitude is monstrous, and for the multitude to be ungrateful were to make a monster of the multitude.—[Shakespeare.]

WHAT more than base ingratitude, on the part of individuals and nations, has wrung the hearts and rent the souls of the world's best friends? Now, people, like props and screws and spokes and project-furthering tools and implements, are used to the utmost limits of their capacity, then ruthlessly cast aside to mingle with other effete elements, or left to die and be forgotten save by the few remembering hearts by whom no one who has ever truly lived and loved and served is allowed to sink into dark oblivion. Every rational being concurs in the belief that no more ignoble manifestation of the human spirit is there than that monstrous rapacity for the receipt of benefits without ever a thank offering or expression of gratitude in return.

Oh, how miserably poor are they, though possessing the wealth of Caesar, who know only to receive and not to give! It ought to put many of our proudly-advanced, thoroughly sophisticated or blasé fellow-beings of the twentieth century to the blush to hear of the generous deeds, the spontaneous gifts of gratitude as they flow from the unspoiled natures of simple men and women, who deem it a crime to ignore a kind act, or to leave unremembered and unrewarded the timely aid brought through self-sacrifice to either an individual or nation.

To soften and keep in proper ethical and spiritual repair the economically calloused souls it were wise to adopt as a mellowing process the reading or contemplating of the teachings in ancient parable, to withdraw the kernel contained in legend or fable primarily written for children as we know them and for the childhood of the race, but which are of equal importance and perhaps of far greater applicability to men and women, the children of larger growth, today.

In view of the many cases in which dumb animals have demonstrated their sentiments of gratitude to their benefactors, it were hardly correct to speak of the ungrateful person's behavior as one having "a brute conscience." Kindness directed by a resolute spirit, by a firm yet gentle hand, has had power to tame the King of the Forest, and whether fiction or fact, it is refreshing to hear the stories about mighty beasts which overcame their ferocious instincts to prey upon human flesh on recognizing a friend or rescuer, in the possible victim.

Even a creature so treacherous and forbidding as the venomous serpent may be made a beautiful embodiment of a noble virtue by exemplifying the spirit of gratitude, as when the serpent mother is said to have laid a gleaming topaz on the eyes of the blind King as a grateful token of his royal interest in heeding her maternal complaints against an unknown enemy who had invaded her secret haunts to harm her young. The light of the jewel caused the King to regain his sight. The real jewel, however, was the spirit of gratitude, the true light, the act of sympathy and compassion for all creatures, even the despised reptile—before knowing which, we are blind, which once having known, we can see.

It is commonly accepted as a freak of madmen to turn against those who most love and care for them. Is it then the taint of madness in so many a brain, that causes the insane desire to destroy the very thing which has been instrumental in producing a certain good or longed-for result?

Then, what a pity it is, and pity 'tis true, that ingratitude, while generally conceded by the world's greatest thinkers as well as by the least of them to be a moral monstrosity, marking one of the lowest and most abhorrent breaches of the moral law, should yet be one of the most common, if not the commonest cause of moral, mental and spiritual misery.

Glance where you will, in public office or in private life, you find it; in the home, erecting barriers between husband and wife; stretching filial chasms between parent and child. Who does not recall, with a sharp sympathetic pang in his own breast, the bitter cry of the hoary, demented, dethroned, outraged father and King Lear, as he compares the hard stone of the forest to the harsh, the cruel conduct and unfeeling, ungrateful heart of his daughter, to whom he gave all, only to be driven forth to wander a madman and alone in his old age.

Ah, how human beings take, how they use, how they break or thrust aside the fruits of others' toil as suits their precious purpose, rising on the wrecks they make with but little thought of either the individuals or peoples whose life and effort made fertile what otherwise had been but barren and arid soil. What then, though the successful ones of today, vaingloriously boasting of their achievements, deny their consecrated sponsors of yesterday, the Past and Future shall sometimes meet and exchanging their secrets, put to shame the ungrateful Present. Then—

May gratitude, sweet gratitude,
Incline to kindly deed;
To thought of others turn our mood,
Enjoying help in need.

To hands that toil and hearts that feel
Bring thanks, acknowledgment.
Let reapers mark the sowers' weal,
Whilst o'er the harvest bent.

Let praise uprise for sun and dew,
For the season's bounteous yield;
For men and women, strong and true,
Who till the stoniest field.

—BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

Monsieur: It is a remarkable fact that the biggest fools marry the prettiest women.
Madame (smiling): Oh, you flatterer!—[Translated for "Transatlantic Tales," from Les Annales.]

Robert Collyer in 1906. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE BLACKSMITH PREACHER.

A TALK WITH HIM ABOUT HIMSELF AND PUBLIC QUESTIONS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

I THACA (N. Y.)—In Cornell University is a horseshoe for which the faculty paid \$1000. It was made by a blacksmith who preached here last Sunday. One of the bells used at the Sibley School for Mechanical Engineers was a present from that blacksmith, and it was the same bell that called him to work when, as a boy of eight he entered the ranks of labor in an English linen factory. The blacksmith I refer to is the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, who for the past fifty years has been one of the leading lights of our American churches, and who now, at 83, has a voice as clear, an eye as bright, and a mind as active as any man who pounds the pulpit. His sermon this week was full of vigor. He held his audience from the opening reading until the benediction, and showed himself thoroughly abreast of and in sympathy with the world of today. When he had concluded I met him in the college chapel and then made an appointment for an interview. I called upon him in his rooms at Sage College this afternoon and, for an hour, in response to my questions, he talked freely of his life and work.

During the conversation I referred to the bell above mentioned, and asked the doctor to tell me something of his work as a child. He replied:

"I began the hard labor of my life at about the time the average American boy starts to school. My father was a blacksmith, and the wages of that time were such that he could earn only about \$4.50 a week. We had a large family, and the children were put to work in a linen factory near by as soon as they were able. I went in at the age of eight. Our hours were from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night, with an hour off at noon for dinner. At 5 o'clock the great bell of the factory was rung, and all we children for miles around were aroused from our beds to prepare for the day. That bell seemed to ring every morning before I had been asleep ten minutes and its sound, was an infernal one to my ears. I can hear it still as it rang then. It remained in the factory until a number of years ago, when the buildings were torn down. I happened to be in England at the time, and the owners gave me the bell and I shipped it here to Cornell. It will never call another child to work."

"How did those long hours affect your health?"

"I don't know as to that, but it seems to me now that I could never get enough sleep in those days, and the life seems very hard. We worked seventy-six hours a week, and when, a few years later, the factory act was passed reducing the hours of child labor from thirteen to eleven, we considered it a great thing."

"How long do you think a man ought to work?"

"I think eight hours is long enough for any one engaged in physical labor, and as the world grows richer I believe the hours will be cut down to six. As to children, they have no business in factories, and they should be kept from hard labor until they have finished their schooling."

Collyer, the Blacksmith.

"When did you begin your work as a blacksmith, Doctor?" I asked.

"I was kept in the linen factory until I was 14, and was then taken out to learn a trade. I was apprenticed to a blacksmith at Ilkley, and remained with him until I was 21. That completed my apprenticeship, but I continued to work at the trade much longer. My first work in this country was as a blacksmith. I came to America when I was 27, taking passage from Liverpool to New York on a sailing ship. From New York I went to Philadelphia in search of work. I saw an advertisement in the Ledger of that city: 'Wanted—A blacksmith to make claw-hammers.' I applied and got the job. I knew nothing about making claw-hammers then, but I soon got the hang of it, and kept on at work for about nine years. I was still there when I was 36."

"Were you a good blacksmith?"

"I think I did fairly well," replied Dr. Collyer. "During a recent visit to the old country I looked at some gates in a churchyard which I had made about fifty years ago. They were not very beautiful, and as I examined them I felt like buying a new pair and substituting them for the old ones. As I looked closer, however, I found that they were just as sound and strong as when they were made, notwithstanding they had swung back and forth for more than fifty years. The lock, which had been put on by another person, had broken, but of the gates themselves not a rivet was sprung."

"Could you make a horseshoe today, Doctor?" I asked.

"Yes. You may have seen one here in Cornell which I made at the time of the Chicago fire. I was a pastor there when the city burned, reducing my church to ashes. I made a speech on the ruins, urging that the city be at once rebuilt, and proclaiming my faith in the future. The sermon was widely quoted, and I received a letter from Cornell University, stating that it knew I was a blacksmith, and that it wanted a horseshoe of my own making. I thereupon went to a shop near by, and got them to lend me a hammer and the use of the forge. In a short time I had made my horseshoe. It was sent on here, and the college paid me \$1000 for it, and that money went into my new church."

San Francisco vs. Chicago.

The conversation here turned to the great fire at San Francisco, and I referred to a statement recently made

in a sermon that the city was burned on account of its wickedness. Dr. Collyer replied:

"The same charges were made when Chicago was burned, but I don't believe that God works that way. The judgments of heaven are not retrospective, but always prospective. God disciplines without destroying, and builds up without pulling down. There was no reason why Chicago should be made an example for the rest of the world, and there was no reason why San Francisco should have been such. San Francisco will rise, as Chicago rose. It has all the geographical advantages which made it a great city in the past. It will always be the great city of the Pacific slope."

The Future of Our Country.

"Then you look for a great growth out West, Doctor?" said I.

"Yes. I look for growth everywhere. We are at the beginning of our youth. As a nation we are hardly out of our swaddling clothes, and it will be a thousand years before we reach the prime of manhood and begin to go down on the other side. The American people have a great destiny. They are the people of the future who are to aid most in doing God's will in the world."

"But, doctor, many say that we are going to the dogs. They claim that we are politically and socially corrupt; that we have gotten beyond redemption and a good way down on the other side?"

"I don't believe it. We have scandals, it is true, and there are tales and evidences of corruption unearthed. That is no reason why we should despair or grow pessimistic. Those scandals are only the outward evidences that we are still in the rashness of our youth, and not that we have lost sight of our ideals. The country is all right and the people are all right. We are now having a mud bath, which smells to heaven, but from which in the end we shall emerge with our social, political, financial and industrial bodies healed of their present sores and made pure and clean. I am not afraid of the American people."



DR. ROBERT COLLYER IN 1906.
Photo made at Cornell University.

"Yes, Doctor, but how about the foreigners who are coming in such hordes from Europe?"

"There is no reason to be alarmed about that. They will be swallowed up in the great sea of Americanism, and in time will make good citizens. These immigration streams may be compared to those which flow down the hills into the ocean. Some of the streams are loaded with filth, some tainted with corruption, but all are swallowed up and the ocean itself is pure. I know that many of our immigrants come from the lower classes of humanity. Some are ignorant and some vicious, but our great national body will absorb them and still maintain its purity and individuality. There is nothing like the recreative influences of American liberty. The immigrant begins to change the moment he resolves to come to us. When half way across the Atlantic he throws his apron and the word master into the sea, and remains free thereafter."

Robert Collyer vs. Dr. Osler.

The conversation here turned to the theory of Dr. Osler that man should be chloroformed at about 60, as his efficient working life is then over, and I asked Dr. Collyer as to the years during which he was at his best. He replied:

"I think I did well until after I was 70. I was in continuous work until that time, and I have been preaching more or less ever since. My best years were from the time I entered the Unitarian Church until a year or so after the Chicago fire. The strain of that was such that it affected my constitution, and since then I have had to work more slowly and carefully. Still, my work has been steady, and I believe that during the greater part of my life it has been as good work as I could do. If a man can sleep eight hours and eat three full meals every day, there is no reason why he should not con-

tinue his work until three score and ten, provided he uses common sense and moderation."

"I heard you preach yesterday, Doctor," said I, "and it seemed to me that your voice was as clear and your articulation as distinct as when I first heard you in All Souls' Church over twenty-three years ago. The sermon itself a sermon."

"I am glad you thought that," replied he, "and I am glad you told me so. I want to know how I am doing and how to avoid the mistake of holding on after I should stop. I now preach only occasionally, and am always looking for signs of decay."

"Still, my health is good," continued the octogenarian preacher, "and I am hoping to go to England, as I want to see the old country once more. There is only one thing that holds me back. I fear I may die there. I don't want to do that. This is my home, my country, and it is here I want to be buried. My real working life has been in the United States and for it. Here my children were born and here my wife died. When I pass away I want to be placed beside her in the beautiful cemetery at Woodlawn."

From the Anvil to the Pulpit.

During our conversation Dr. Collyer told me how he became a preacher. His father was a Methodist, and he was brought up under the shadow of John Wesley. He was 25 years old when he was converted, and it was shortly after that that he began to speak in meetings. The Methodists thought well of him and licensed him as a local preacher. This was about two years before he came to America. He continued his preaching while working at his trade here, and in time began to act as a supply in the Unitarian Church. It was about then he discovered that he did not believe in many Methodist doctrines. He would not preach total depravity or eternal damnation, and he was also shaky in regard to the Trinity. The Methodists learned this, and at one of their quarterly conferences took him to task for his loose doctrinal statements. They asked him if he did not think he was out of place in the Methodist Church, and when he said he thought he was, they refused to renew his license, and he ceased to be a Methodist preacher.

It was shortly after this that Dr. Collyer became a Unitarian. There was need for a preacher of that church in Chicago who could act not only as temporary supply, but also labor among the poor and teach a night school. The name of this young blacksmith was suggested, and the result was that he went to Chicago.

Dr. Collyer says that his blacksmith employer was disgusted at his leaving, and that he told him he would keep his anvil ready for him for one year, for he knew that he would come back. Upon this young Collyer replied that he never would, and he never did.

Dr. Collyer succeeded at once in Chicago. He began preaching there in 1859, and soon became one of the famous pastors of the city. He remained there twenty years, and then went to New York, where he now lives. While he was preaching in Chicago one of his parishioners took a European tour, during which he visited the blacksmith shop where his pastor was apprenticed. He was shown the very anvil upon which he worked, and was so delighted therewith that he bought it and shipped it to Chicago, where it was placed in the lecture-room of the church.

How Robert Collyer Was Educated.

As we chatted, I asked Dr. Collyer to tell me how he got his education. He is one of the best-read men of the time—his English is the purest of Anglo-Saxon. His talk is as clear and clear-cut as a copper-plate engraving, and his prayers are poetry in prose. He is, I shall say, one of the well-educated public men of the day, and that notwithstanding his life was begun in a linen factory and his boyhood and young manhood spent at the anvil. Said Dr. Collyer:

"I went to school until I was eight years old, and I had the advantage of two winters' instruction at a night school when I was 14 and 15. I was born, however, with a bent for studying. My father was an intelligent man. He was a reader and a book lover. He had but few books, but he borrowed others. We owned a Bazaar 'Pilgrim's Progress,' a Bible and two or three other volumes. Father borrowed Shakespeare and Burns and other books from time to time. I devoured whatever I could get hold of."

Dr. Collyer's First Book.

"Do you remember the first book you ever owned?" "Indeed I do," said the doctor, as his blue eyes lit up. "It was bought with the first money I ever had. I can remember it perfectly. The coin was a penny of the old King George kind. It seemed as big as a cart wheel as I looked at it, and I smacked my lips as I thought of the candy it would buy. I took it with me and went to a little shop near my home where confectionery and some notions were sold. In the window was a great jar full of candy and beside it a book labeled 'The Adventures of Dick Whittington; price one penny.' I don't know how it was, but I resolutely shut my eyes on that candy and bought the book. And what a book I found it. I can see it now, and no one shall ever persuade me that the story told in it was not true. Dick Whittington and his cat! The boy who came into London with only a cat and rose to be the Lord Mayor. I have since hunted out the stone on which Dick set his way to London. I believe in it all—little Dick, the cat, the rats and the splendors of the Lord Mayor. I have now 4000 volumes in my library, but none of them is as interesting and as true as 'The Adventures of Dick Whittington; price, one penny.'"

(Copyright, 1906, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

The Art of Love

DISCUSSION OF IT BY
AND THE BACHELOR

By a Special Co

"M EN," sighed the widow, "bonbon from the box, it with uncertain aim a on the rug. 'have forgotten how

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[November 25, 1906.]

Carpenter.

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November 25, 1906.]

The Art of Love-Making.

DISCUSSION OF IT BY THE WIDOW AND THE BACHELOR.

By a Special Contributor.

"MEN," sighed the widow, selecting a pale pink bonbon from the box in her lap and flinging it with uncertain aim at the expectant collie on the rug. "have forgotten how to say nice things."

The bachelor gazed ruefully at his prize dog, who snuggled up the sweet and wagged his tail for more.

"He will die of sugar-on-the-heart," he groaned. "Well, that's better," declared the widow, "than dying for the want of it."

"Besides," went on the bachelor, "it isn't what we've forgotten, but what we remember that makes us so—er—careful."

The widow stopped with a chocolate peppermint in mid-air and gazed at the bachelor suspiciously. "What do you—remember, Mr. Travers?" she inquired, coldly.

"What happened the last time we said them," explained the bachelor, reluctantly, "and what a lot of difficulty we had proving that we didn't mean 'em. Women," he continued apologetically, "are like the coffee. They swallow everything you tell them, and then look at you as if they expected more. Their appetite for sweet things is never appeased; and once you begin feeding them sugar plums they insist that you go on doing it to the end of your days. As for love-making—"

"There isn't any love-making any more," interrupted the widow, shaking her head sadly; "it's a lost art. There's nothing but 'near-lovemaking.' Real love-making went out of fashion with real buckwheat, and real complexities and real duels. The modern tepid apology is only a cotton-backed imitation like near-silk and near-diamonds and—"

"Oh, well," broke in the bachelor, consolingly, "it serves the purpose just as well."

"And rattles just as loudly," added the widow sarcastically.

"And fills in the blank spaces," agreed the bachelor. "Like the summer holidays and the intermissions between dances and the pauses in the conversation at dinner. And it has lots of advantages over the real thing; it's not so expensive and doesn't last so long, and when it has lost its luster and its freshness or there comes a break in it, you don't particularly mind. It's so safe and comfortable—"

"And cheap," interpolated the widow scornfully. "It's like adulterated coffee or diluted cream; it hasn't got the natural flavor. It's about as satisfying to a person pining for real romance as a quick lunch to a person starving for a real dinner. There aren't any artistic lovers outside of books, nowadays. Even you—"

"Me?" The bachelor nearly dropped his cigar on the collie's tail.

"Yes," returned the widow; "whenever you have just finished proposing, I always sit down and wonder what you've said."

"So do I," rejoined the bachelor fervently.

"And when I've gone all over the whole conversation, I find that you haven't really said anything."

"And I always believed I said too much," murmured the bachelor.

"You are so deftly indefinite," sighed the widow.

"I try to be careful," explained the bachelor humbly.

"That's it!" cried the widow indignantly. "It's because men are so 'careful' that love-making has lost its

glit and charm. If Romeo had been 'careful' about

that he said to Juliet, 'we'd never have had the balcony scene. If Paolo had been 'careful' what he said to

Francesca, or Anthony had been 'careful' what he told

Despatch, or Abelard and Heloise had been 'careful' that they wrote to each other—"

"They'd all have lived long and died happy," broke in the bachelor.

"They'd never have 'lived' at all!" declared the widow.

"They would never have known the exquisite joy of

throwing away a kingdom for a kiss. They would have

gone on, as we do, subsisting on the weak tea of flirta-

tion and the gas logs of imitation love instead of the

divine fire. Love is like gambling; it's no fun unless

you are willing to take a few big risks. You can't be

careful and enthusiastic at the same time; and I'd rather

be wooed by a nice-looking cannibal with a club than by

the average languid, inert male person of the present

day," and the widow tossed a whole handful of chocolate

almonds on to the rug and watched the collie gobble

them up with great satisfaction.

"Oh, well," objected the bachelor languidly, "propos-

ing club fashion wouldn't do any good. If that should

become popular the girls would take all the piquancy

out of it by going around bareheaded and holding their

pompadours where the blow would be sure to fall. It

was the pleasure of the chase that gave clubbing its

spice, and the more anxious a maiden was to be mar-

ried the harder she made it for the man with the club

to catch her."

The widow flung a violet bonbon at the collie with so

much energy and recklessness that it hit him on the

nose and sent him growling off into the corner.

"There!" exclaimed the bachelor, "you've done it!"

"Done—what?" asked the widow.

"What the girls always do. Shown him too much at-

tention and flung your attractions so flagrantly at him

that they don't interest him any more. If you'd been

a little more coy and less generous you could have him

on his hind knees begging for favors this minute."

"I tried to make him beg first," pleaded the widow

with humility. "I gave him every encouragement."

"It's not encouragement we want to make the game

interesting," retorted the bachelor. "It's a little—dis-

couragement. You wouldn't keep on chasing a deer or

a bear or a fox—if it turned around and began to chase you, would you?"

"No-o," agreed the widow, "but perhaps if you were a little keener in the pursuit and a little more deft at handling your weapons and skilled in manipulating your nets and enthusiastic about catching us it wouldn't be such a temptation to—to—"

"Help us out and lead us on and hunt us down!" finished the bachelor promptly.

"We have to," protested the widow. "You've grown so rusty and awkward at the game and gotten so out of practice that even when you do try to make love you generally do it at the wrong time or in the wrong way or to the wrong girl. Even when a man is dreadfully in earnest nowadays he's got the habit of being so indefinite that he never says right out and out: 'I love you,' or 'Will you marry me?' He just goes on making near-love speeches and paper-lined protestations such as 'You are the sweetest woman in the world, and I think of you all the time,' and 'You know what I mean,' and 'Don't you know I do?' and—"

"Well, don't you know he does?" broke in the bachelor quickly.

"Not until you are walking down the church aisle with your wedding certificate in your hand!" declared the widow promptly. "Besides," she added, "even if you did know it, that wouldn't be equivalent to being told so. You know how honey tastes; but that isn't the same thing as tasting it. And it isn't whether a man loves you or not that makes so much difference; it's whether he knows how to make you believe he loves you and—"

"We haven't any handy guide-books to the art," pleaded the bachelor, "nor any theories, nor—"

"It isn't theories you need," remarked the widow warmly. "It's practice. Every man was a perfect lover in the days of the Louis, when it was considered bad form to talk to a lady for half an hour without making love to her; and every woman knew what it meant to be made love to."

"But," protested the bachelor, "if we should try that, we'd never get beyond the first woman in these days. She'd pin us down to a proposal or a breach of promise. I once tried courting a la Heloise and Abelard," he added reminiscently.

"You!" The widow looked incredulous.

"When I was very young," explained the bachelor apologetically; "we all try it once."

"And how did the courting end, Mr. Travers?" asked the widow coldly.

"In court," replied the bachelor briefly.

"Well, at least," declared the widow obstinately, "you had the delightful sensation of real pursuit."

"It was nothing to the sensation of the suit," sighed the bachelor.

The widow rose abruptly and gazed out of the window through a transparent medium composed of the bachelor's head and body.

"It's getting very chilly," she remarked irrelevantly.

"I know it," said the bachelor, noting her frigid lips, but keeping his chair quite unconcernedly.

"Must you hurry?" asked the widow with polite solicitation.

"I suppose I must," agreed the bachelor reluctantly, "if you say so; but Rex looks so comfortable it's a shame to—"

"Oh, he can stay," said the widow sweetly.

"That's the way with a woman," complained the bachelor. "She is always sighing for love and devotion; but it's invariably the ungrateful dog who ignores her and stands off at a distance and lets himself be adored whom she treats with the greatest consideration and who gets his way with her every time. The unlucky fellow who comes to her on his knees—"

"I hadn't noticed any rubbed spots on your knees," interrupted the widow, glancing at the bachelor's carefully-creased trousers wistfully.

"You know what I mean!" grumbled the bachelor.

The widow sat down again and became suddenly interested in sorting the bonbons in the box on her lap.

"I know what you say," she corrected, "but I don't know what you think."

"I think of you," protested the bachelor fervently, "all the time."

The widow continued sorting bonbons without raising her lashes, but a faint tinge of pink stole up to her little ears.

"You're the sweetest woman in the world!" declared the bachelor, rising and coming over beside her.

"Oh, don't—don't, Billy!" implored the widow, leaning over the bonbon box so far that the bachelor could not see her face, and placing a violet cream beside a stuffed date with elaborate care.

"Don't what?" asked the bachelor in astonishment.

"Don't say it, unless you really mean it."

"You know I do!" cried the bachelor, catching her

hands in his with a firm clasp, "and this is the last—

the very last—time I am going to ask you. Now, will

you—or will you not?" he finished, determinedly hold-

ing her fingers and wrists.

The widow rose so suddenly that the box of bonbons

fell to the floor, and the scattered sweets rolled to the

utmost parts of the room.

"Will I—what?" she asked, looking straight into the

bachelor's face with disconcerting directness.

"Will you—er—marry me?" asked the bachelor,

startled into coherency.

"At last!" cried the widow softly.

"Do you know," she said five minutes later, as she

straightened her ruffled pompadour in front of the

mirror over the library mantelpiece, "that that's the

first time you ever really proposed to me, Billy Travers?"

"It's the first time I ever really proposed to anybody,"

declared the bachelor. "I told you I'd never get beyond

the first."

But the widow apparently did not even hear him.

"I think," she said, catching his arm and pulling him over beside her in front of the mantel mirror, "that we'll make a very nice-looking couple."

HELEN ROWLAND

Sir Frederick Lugard.

MOST FAMOUS OF ENGLISH AFRICAN EMPIRE BUILDERS.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Sir Frederick Lugard, who recently resigned his post as High Commissioner of Northern Nigeria on account of his health, has been appropriately described as a "fin de siècle" Clive. Now only 48 years old, his career is one of the most dramatic and romantic to be found in the list of African empire builders. He came of military stock, and his father was a chaplain in the Indian army, but it was as an adventurer, the spiritual descendant of Hawkins and Drake, bent on such an enterprise as "singeing the beard of the King of Spain," that he found his chance to carve a name for himself in the dark continent.

With \$50 in his belt and with practically no outfit at all except an old .450 Express rifle, paid for in India—in the absence of funds—by shooting a man-eating tiger with a reward on his head, Lugard got on a tramp steamer bound for Naples and Suez. He had already won three medals, in the African, Soudan and Burma wars, but he was on half-pay leave, his money was running short and he was reduced to strange shifts. So he took a deck passage on a timber ship bound for Massowah, and slept among the cargo. He took his morning bath among the sailors in the fore-castle, and his meal of broken victuals with the Italian cook.

An Italian boatswain saw through Lugard's disguise, told him he knew he was a "gentilhomme," and astonished him one evening by saying, with a fervid impression, "I do anything for you. You want shirt. Here is my other shirt; I give it you, because you have good heart." Never was present more acceptable, but the incident throws a flood of light on the personal qualities



SIR FREDERICK LUGARD.

which enabled this half-pay captain to save Uganda for the empire, and to rise, in the space of four years, to the rank of brigadier-general.

He made his own opportunities. Hearing that a trading post in Nyassaland was besieged by Arab slave traders, as a bit of recreation, he organized a relief expedition and drove the Arabs off after a sharp fight in which he was badly wounded. The affair led to his entering the service of the East Africa Company. When Carl Peters was trying to gain a foothold in Uganda for Germany, Lugard made a dash for it with a handful of black soldiers, two white comrades and a Maxim gun. He bluffed Mwanga into a treaty which ended in annexation. He played a big part in the early stormy days of Uganda. He marched against and defeated Kabarega of Unyoro with a force largely composed of Ugandese. He led the Christian levies of Uganda when they fought and beat the Mohammedan rebels. Then he passed to the other side of Africa, where something over six years ago, he was appointed High Commissioner of Nigeria. His seizure of Sokoto was accomplished so rapidly that the orders of the Colonial Office to avoid action only reached him when he was reporting the accomplished fact.

Had Lady Lugard been a man she would probably have rivaled her husband as an empire builder. Few women have been such intrepid travelers or passed through so many adventures. She has had a finger in most of the modern imperial plea. She was a confidante of Cecil Rhodes and was mixed up in the ill-starred Jameson raid. That was when she was still Miss Flora Shaw and the colonial specialist of the London Times, in which capacity she visited most of the remote regions of the empire. But perhaps her most astonishing feat was tramping afoot through the Klondike. Sir Frederick Lugard met her during one of his brief holiday trips home. He saw that she was "the one woman in the world for him" and laid siege to her with the same dash and audacity that characterized his military exploits. They are a well-matched couple.

By a Special Contributor.

Port Said has been justly or unjustly termed "The Sink of the Universe." It is certainly a most cosmopolitan town and a very vicious one, and as our ship comes to an anchor and the gangways are let down, a motley crowd of Maltese, Italians, French, Arabs and Asiatics of almost every denomination swarm upon the

and present working of the canal in this brief article. Suffice it to mention a few facts. Considerable help was afforded the engineers at the outset by the several large depressions in certain parts of the desert through which the canal has been constructed. Lake Menzaleh, near Port Said, was particularly helpful, as also was the region near the present town of Ismailia, now on Lake Timisah, whereby some five miles was practically saved. The Bitter Lakes, twenty-three miles in length, however, afforded perhaps the greatest saving of labor. These two latter depressions were quite dry before the waters of the Red Sea and Mediterranean commingled reducing the actual distance of cuttings to about sixty-six miles. The total length of the canal is about eighty-eight miles, of which fourteen miles were made by dredging depressions, while eight miles required practically no work. The cost of this immense undertaking was approximately \$100,000,000, including the entrances to Suez and Port Said. As one would naturally suppose in this desert region, the great problem of supplying the vast labor force with drinking water had to be solved, making it imperative to construct a fresh-water canal from Cairo to Ras-el-Wade, thence to Suez, from which place a feeder branch was thrown out to Ismailia.

The passage down the Gulf of Suez, which is about 170 miles in length, and in fact throughout the whole of the Red Sea region, is fraught with much danger, which gives both the captain and navigation officer a very anxious time on account of the many snags and half-submerged reefs, evidence of which is seen by the many ships which have been totally wrecked, whose masts and spars are still visible, and frequently we hear the whistle sounded for officers and men to "take station" as we approach a more dangerous locality, such as the Daedalus, which lies in the very track of steamers and covered by only a few feet of water. Lately a fine lighthouse has been erected on this dangerous reef and there is a sigh of relief from all on board when the last glimpse of its light is lost in the distance.

As our ship comes to its
the are carefully closed, the g
adon stairways being guarded
the adept are the Somalis at
come on board, some sell
at ridiculously cheap prices,
any kinds of skins and curios
ment. In Aden almost every Euro
wanted, and not infrequently Yem
done up in the form of curls,
significant caste marks. Seedy-boys
and Somalis, with their heads
under that their hair may become
be constantly cleaning their teeth
small pieces of wood, are met v
and in the town proper.

The tanks situated some five miles from the coast are perhaps the chief attraction of the island, and are used on an average only once in five years. The mean average rainfall annually is about 50 or five inches. The heavy torrid sun, which on the heights above fill these huge reservoirs, causes the cement gutters down which the water runs to run in this manner many millions of gallons of water. The population is, however, small, and the tanks for its water supply, though numerous, are not sufficient.

The Aden peninsula is about five miles long and lies in the very heart of the city. The Europeans live near the tanks. The Europeans live at Steamer Point, while the natives live at the village of some nine miles.

Aden is distinctly historical. Ptolemy the Great speak of it, as do Constantine and St. Thomas the Apostle is said to have preached the gospel on its shores when on his way to India. There are many traditions still preserved by the followers of Mohammed, who is said to have planted the Garden of Eden, Janan-Eden, near Aden. It would now be fruitful if it were not for the anger by Adam's sin, had it not been for the desolate waste.

Aden is governed by a representative staff corps who acts in a dual capacity as President and Military Chief. Infantry troops are stationed here, the troops being frequently on account of the fearfulness of the place.

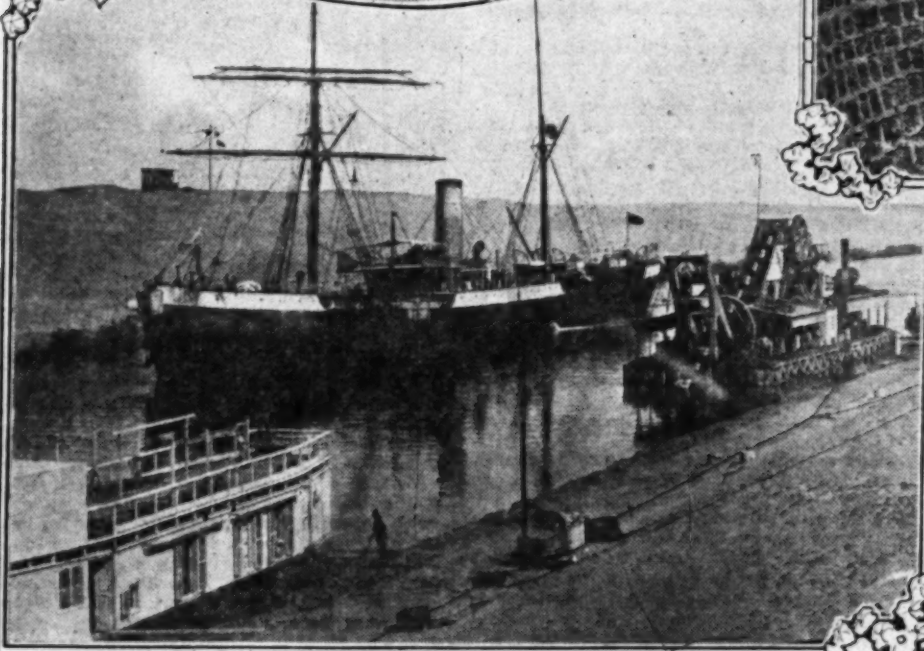
BATTLE IN THE CLOUDS
The Southland lay bathed in the
western sun. Peace was on all the
venerable east Mount San Jacinto
the north of east was hoary-ho
volumes of massive clouds stre
them and their minor groups,
glimpse of this peaceful land, an
gun. Then their aspect became t
sented with majestic leisure belo
Pacific. As if angered, the cl
ings war on this peaceful scene.
med to breathe his hot vaporou
ness. Through their hissing

move. Through them his eyes
to the now slumbering Southland.
A fast advancing host they rolled
arrangement making an attack upon
him. The one plainest in view dis-
tinctly toward Cone Crest, on the south of
the valley. Arriving at position, it hovered
a huge eagle over its prey. Its aspect
was as the demon of Night intent on
his victim. Now perfectly stationary, and
swiftly shot a bolt upon the un-
der Crest. Waiting as if for reply
or more terrible blast of electric

more terrible blast of electricity ignored, it discharged in rapid succession until it had struck the crest more than a dozen times. Then it appeared as one final tremor, and the Crest below the level of the sea was covered from a thousand guns on the same spot. There was a mighty crash, and the black mass rolled bodily through the black mass of underbolts. Dread silence reigned for another. Then its fury baffled and spent, it drifted toward the moon and the sea. The dreadful fury had no more to say. She sailed on Cone Crest, the soft moon rested upon her; peace was again

TURKEY TALK.
Turkeys' condition depends on the poultry farmer. "I'll tell you what if it's mild weather, the turkeys will be morning till night, up hill and down dale, eating worms and grubs and bugs. They will fly miles a day, and get muscular as athletes. They become athletes. And of course, if the turkeys you need an ax. In a cold, snowy weather the ground is covered with worms and bugs all disappear. They cease their all-day jaunts. They stay at home, eat corn and those other things. They won't look at if bugs are to be had. They cease, gorging themselves on store food. They get fat and soft. They are all out of shape, football standpoint; but, from the standpoint of the farmer, they are prime."

That is why a warm autumn means
days, while a cold one means fat.



Steamer in Canal near a tieup station

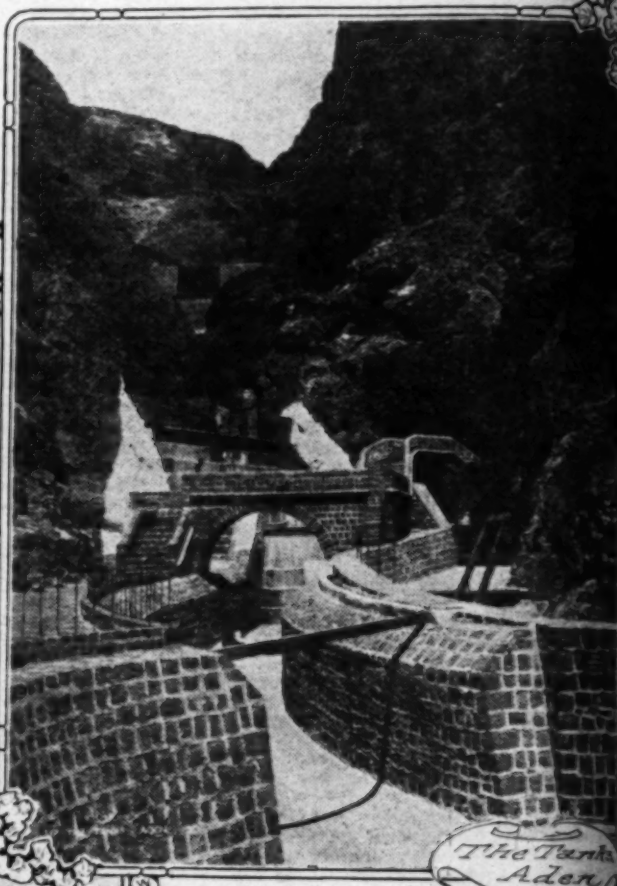
The coaling is done by women as well as by men and in a very adroit manner. It is a truly wonderful though unchivalrous sight to see these Arab women carrying the heavily-filled baskets poised gracefully upon their heads up the narrow gangways, the while laughing and joking among themselves without apparently feeling any fatigue whatever.

It is not my intention to touch upon the construction

whence a supply was and still is pumped to Port Said.

To one who has never passed through the canal, the ever-varying changes of scene and excitement are manifold, but to those who, like myself, have made the passage six times, the novelty has somewhat worn off, and even Ismalia, that pretty little oasis on the banks of Lake Timsah, is soon forgotten in the prospect of the tropical vegetation which India, the ultimate goal of our destination, will offer us.

As we approach Suez, the southern terminus, a splendid view of Mt. Ataka, which overlooks the gulf, is obtained. It is on this mountain that the Ayin Mus (well of Moses), which supplied the town with water prior to the opening of the fresh-water canal, is situated. Tradition has it that it was here where the Israelites stopped after their passage through the Red Sea. It is certainly a sight never to be forgotten, as the warm, red glow of the setting sun lights up the placid waters of the gulf, giving it the appearance of a sea of blood, from which the Red Sea derives its name. On passing down the gulf we see stretching away on our left the top of Mt. Sinai, almost hidden by the summit of Mt. Serbal. It was at the base of this latter mountain that we read about the mustering of the



The Tanks
Aden

creasing space as our ship plows onward to the East.

The climate of the Red Sea may be reckoned as one of the most trying in the world. The parched and barren appearance of its shores, the total absence of trees with their accompanying vegetation, the clear blue skies, all tend to keep the temperature abnormal. From the Sinaitic peninsula to Aden is about 1250 miles, and during the three days necessary to cover this distance, one does not feel disposed to enter his shipboard life with any great amount of enthusiasm. One craves, but rather tries to seek out some spot less hot than where food drinks may be sipped and thought of the dear homeland, now carpeted with snow, is indulged.

There is not much of interest to be seen after the Tenedos and the Bedalus have been passed, except the "Two Apostles," which are in reality twelve barren islands passed in quick succession. When the last of them has been left far behind the Straits of Suez have entered. This strait is about thirteen miles in width, split into two channels by the island of Peru, whose watchlight we now see. The call to station responded to with almost navy-like precision, and as the many dangerous curves have been successfully passed and our course altered, we find ourselves within the "Gibraltar of the East."

Aden is called the "Gibraltar of the East," partly on account of its geographical position, commanding all that does with its tributary island of Perim, the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb (the gates of hell.) It is a small peninsula of volcanic origin, having deeply serrated mountains running to a height of some 1700 feet, of gloomy and forbidding appearance. These charred hills show their precipitous and frowning heads high above the surrounding desert in bold contrast to the blue waters of the Indian Ocean lapping their base, and as we add to the general gloominess of the scene, we see the muzzles of half-concealed guns peeping from out many fortified positions. As our ship nears its anchorage, scores of Somali boys on tiny pieces of rafts, others in canoes or dug-outs, surround the ship and clamor for money, exclaiming as they do so: "O! O! ph, yes; have a dive, have a dive," which somewhat has the effect of a few pieces of silver being thrown overboard, when a general scramble ensues in the water. Seldom is it that a piece of money is lost to an adept and quick as they who for safety's sake

TURKEY TALK

carkeys' condition depends on the poultry farmer. "I'll tell you what it's mild weather, the turkey's in the morning till night, up hill and down hill, eating worms and bugs. They fly miles a day, and get muscular and fat. They become athletes. And of course, you need an ax. In cold, snowy weather the ground is hard and bugs all disappear. They cease their all-day jaunts. In the yard, eat corn and those other things. You won't look at it if bugs are to be had. They're gorging themselves on store-bought corn, fat and soft. They are all out of shape, football standpoint; but, from the standpoint of fat, they are prime.

against Moses, and, as this warlike full possession of the only available imperative that Moses invoke the sufferings of his followers, taking the rock. Near the summit of the monastery of St. Catarina, built about occupied by monks who have in their valuable documents pertaining to the Gulf of Suez, which is about and in fact throughout the whole, is fraught with much danger. The captain and navigation officer on account of the many sunken or evidence of which is seen by the have been totally wrecked, whose still visible, and frequently we hear for officers and men to "take station in the very track of steamships a few feet of water. Latterly, has been erected on this dangerous edge of relief from all on board of its light is lost in the in-



The Tanks Aden

ship plows onward to the Far Sea may be reckoned as one world. The parched and barren, the total absence of rivers, the clear Italian temperature abnormally high. Aden is about 1200 miles. Necessary to cover this distance disposed to enter into amount of enthusiasm or seek out some spot less stiflingly may be sipped and thoughts of carpeted with snow, indulged in interest to be seen after Sinai passed, except the "Twelve reality twelve barren-looking succession. When the last of behind the Straits of Bab-el-mandeb is about thirteen miles channels by the island of Perim, see. The call to stations is navy-like precision, and, when have been successfully ordered, we find ourselves nearing the "altar of the East," partly on position, commanding, as it land of Perim, the Straits of of hell.) It is a small peninsula, having deeply serrated mountains of some 1700 feet, of gloomy. These charred hills rear warning heads high above the contrast to the blue waters their base, and, as if the guns peeping from out the As our ship nears its moorings on thin pieces of wood, surround the ship and sing as they do so: "Oh, yet, a dive," which generally new pieces of silver being general scramble ensues that a piece of money is lost, who for safety's sake, at

the coin in their mouths. These boys be- with a substance to passengers, being for the most very lightly clad, many in only nature's garb, that determined to put a stop to these divers, especially so after one of their number had been mutilated by a shark in full view of a ship- passengers.

our ship comes to its moorings all port are carefully closed, the gangways and com- stairs being guarded by quartermasters, are the Somalis at thieving. Many tra- come on board, some selling ostrich feath- at ridiculously cheap prices, eggs, shells and kinds of skins and curios peculiar to the . In Aden almost every European nation is rep- and not infrequently Yemen-Jews, with their come up in the form of curls, Hindoos, with their caste marks, Seedy-boys, Arab camel driv- and Somalis, with their heads coated with lime in that their hair may become red, and who seem constantly cleaning their teeth in public by means small pieces of wood, are met with at the steamer and in the town proper.

the tanks situated some five miles from the harbor perhaps the chief attraction of the place. Rain falls on an average only once in every five years, some average rainfall annually being only some five inches. The heavy torrential rains falling heights above fill these huge receptacles by means gutters down which the water rushes, and in summer many millions of gallons are collected and . The population is, however, not dependent upon tanks for its water supply, but get it from the water companies who distill direct from the

the Aden peninsula is about five miles in length, the proper lying in the very heart of an extinct vol- cano. The Europeans, for the most part, at the Steamer Point, while the richer and better of natives live at the village of Shaik Othman, some nine miles.

Aden is distinctly historical. Ptolemy and Alexander speak of it, as do Constantine and Claudius. St. Thomas the Apostle is said to have preached on its shores when on his way to India. There are many traditions still pregnant in the minds the followers of Mohammed, who think it was orig- the Garden of Eden, Janat-Eden, and many be- that it would now be fruitful and lovely, if God, had not to anger by Adam's sin, had not transformed it a desolate waste.

Aden is governed by a representative from the Bom- and corps who acts in a dual capacity of Political and Military Chief. Infantry, cavalry and ar- are stationed here, the troops having to be frequently on account of the trying climate and of the place.

MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

BATTLE IN THE CLOUDS.

the Southland lay bathed in the warm rays of the sun. Peace was on all the landscape. Toward venerable east Mount San Jacinto reared his head, the north of east was hoary-headed "Old Baldy;" the massive clouds stretched over and be- them and their minor groups, as if eager to catch of this peaceful land, and now fast-retreat- . Then their aspect became threatening, the sun with majestic leisure below the golden glit- Pacific. As if angered, the clouds advanced to war on this peaceful scene. The demon Anger to breathe his hot vaporous breath into their move. Through them his eyes shot fiery glances the now slumbering Southland. Like the battalions advancing host they rolled on, each as if by management making an attack on some selected po- . The one plainest in view directed its energies Cone Crest, on the south of fair San Fernando . Arriving at position, it hovered high in the sky huge eagle over its prey. Its aspect was dark and as the demon of Night intent on dreadful purposes. is now perfectly stationary, and as if at command gently shot a bolt upon the unoffending head of the Crest. Waiting as if for reply in vain, it let fly a more terrible blast of electric destruction. This ignored, it discharged in rapid succession bolt after bolt it had struck the crest more than thirty times. It had appeared as one final tremendous effort to sink Cone Crest below the level of the sea. It was as if de- from a thousand guns on the same line aiming the same spot. There was a mighty recoil, as hor- through the black mass sprang a thousand volleys. Dread silence reigned. Each gun had another. Then its fury baffled the clouds, lifted gently, drifted toward the moon and dissolved in her arms. The dreadful fury had no more existence. The called on Cone Crest, the soft air of the south- rested upon her; peace was again enthroned.

J. C. OESTERGARD.

TURKEY TALK.

"Turkey's condition depends on the weather," said an poultry farmer. "I'll tell you why. If it's mild weather, the turkeys go trudging about morning till night, up hill and down dale, hunt- worms and grubs and bugs. They cover twenty or miles a day, and get muscular and hard with exer- . They become athletes. And of course to eat ath- turkeys you need an ax. If cold, snowy weather the ground freezes, and the worms and grubs and bugs all disappear. The turkeys therefore cease their all-day jaunts, and, loading in the yard, eat corn and those other fattening foods that they won't look at if bugs are to be had. So, taking no exercise, gorging themselves on starchy food, they be- fat and soft. They are all out of condition from the football standpoint; but, from the culinary stand- point, they are prime. That is why a warm autumn means tough, scraggy turkeys, while a cold one means fat, tender, juicy ones."

A Desert Thanksgiving.

DAWN TO TWILIGHT IN THE "LAND OF LITTLE RAIN."

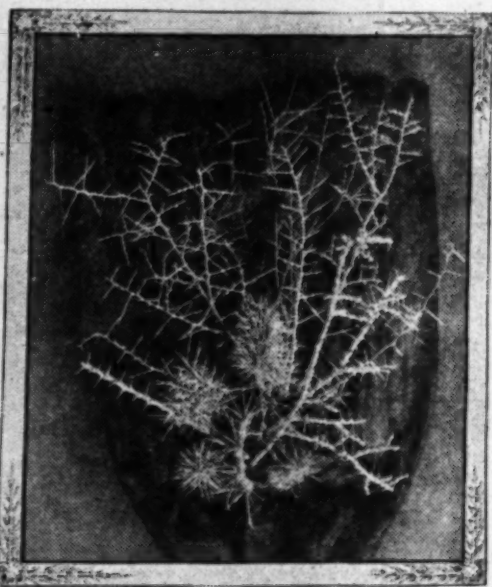
By a Special Contributor.

FROM dawn to twilight it was a varied, happy Thanksgiving, though spent in the Colorado Desert. It began before daybreak; and it was uniquely ush- ered in by odors, the peculiar incense-like fumes from burning greasewood, smoke from the fires of the Mexi- can section hands, which was wafted into the car win- dow as the train sped along. Strange fascination has the scent of burning greasewood—like the essence or spirit of a bygone time inviting yet daring one's imagination to rehabilitate the burnt-out, worn-out land with its one- time savage glory of warrior nomad, or of a civilization unknown; tiller of the soil and stonemason working with strange implements, building homes and fortresses of which the matrix should stand hundreds of years after them, their secret and their monument.

Sunrise found the train running through the Santa Cruz Valley, which, excepting the ashy color of the soil and the disorderly array of rocks, wears the appearance of an immense young orchard, or more resembles a vast park. This aspect is occasioned by one of Nature's laws, which is respected by shrubs and trees in most desert sections—that each shrub and tree shall preempt a certain share of garden room because it requires the moist- ure in that amount of earth space for its sustenance.

Through the valley meanders the Santa Cruz River, bordered by willows, mesquites, and scattering cotton- woods; the whole valley basin set 'round with moun- tains. And such mountains! Fantastic peaks clear and distant, great flutings near and dimly outlined, domed towers, fortresses, square-topped castles and cathedral spire, tantalizingly like some great city indistinctly re- vealed in the morning sunlight. With a lingering sigh, the travelers turned from these to urban scenes as the train rolled into the desert city.

From almost every street corner if the eyes were lifted



A DESERT BOUQUET.

toward the west, one caught glimpses of a solitary peak which stood high against the horizon and yet near to town. It bristled with Arizona giant cacti, and its out- line was fuzzy with other shrubbery native to the desert of the Santa Cruz region. Conspicuously set on the very top of the cone was a statue in stone, or marble, or adobe and mortar—or could it be a rotund giant of a giant cactus?

The peak seemed very near, but who has not heard of deceitful desert distances? The captain, who likes to do his sightseeing leisurely and afoot, looked at it wistfully; it might be within walking reach. Here came the per- son from whom to obtain the desired information, a Mex- ican. But he chanced to be of the olden type whose whole-hearted courteousness is equalled only by his lack of ambition to speak the English language. The next person answered straight to the point: "Sure, you can hit the grit clear to the top, and not half try," and he kindly indicated the street leading to the high road.

The highway crossed the mesa, and half a mile beyond the bridge swerved north and south, and a fork from it took the base of the peak. The hill road seemed to be made of stones, big ones banked on both sides, and the small ones smoothed down for a roadbed. The stones were not round like those of a river bottom, but mostly slabs, and chips of a volcanic origin, and there was no end to them. The peak itself, hundreds of feet high, de- spite its shrubbery seemed to be a stone chip pile, around which the road rolled in a lazy up-grade.

The Captain settled the strap of the lunch hamper more comfortably on his shoulder, then, with the buoyant confidence of a stranger to the rock hills, chose what he deemed the route of quickest ascent.

"Come, Lieutenant, we can easily go straight up; those stones make a regular stairway." The stepping-stones at first made easy the climbing; to aim one's foot at a chip, hit the mark, aim and hit again, up one went from twelve to eighteen inches at each step. But soon the amusement began to pall. Right, left, meant military precision; added to which was the constant watch for lurking snakes, centipedes, Gila monsters, and big spi- ders; and the enlivening thrusts of the picket guards sta-

tioned at inconveniently handy angles.

The hill, though a rock pile, was fairly well covered with shrubbery, and every green thing seemed to stand waiting with fixed bayonet, either cunningly ambushed, or on open exhibition. From the mammillaria in the sandy chinks at one's feet, little cactus plants only an inch or two high whose starry globes are armored with ugly outstanding curved beaks, the gamut of spines reached up to the great Saguaros, with only one excep- tion, the creosote bush, and it often harbored a long- spined, small-stemmed opuntia.

After receiving a particularly sharp thrust from the Palo Verde (always green) tree—whose every twig termi- nates in a long lance defiantly displayed among its leaves, which are like tiny flat beads set along fringe strands—the Captain took out his pocket-knife, but his half-formed desire for revenge changed to a whimsical idea.

"I'm going to see just how many sorts of briars there are on this hill. Can't you make an apron of that to hold them?" touching the long streamer of the Lieutenant's muffler. "Anyway, we ought to have some decorations for our Thanksgiving lunch table."

His autumn bouquet of the desert, gathered from the borders of the winding hill road, included sample spines from nearly a dozen cacti, such as the chollo spines, as beautiful as wicked, for they are long, silvery white sheaths coated all over with minute, reversed barbs; also a piece of two other opuntias, having fewer and shorter spines; a spear of tuna one of the food sorts of the In- dians; besides a long white-haired echnocereus; a rib of the fish hook, and of course a section of the giant cactus.

The wood of the desert shrubs is almost as hard as iron, and the spikes as sharp-pointed as a fine sewing needle. The most prominent among them, after the Palo Verde, is the ocotillo or candle plant, a cousin to the Crown of Thorns of the cultivated garden. Its clus- ters of grayish canes are protected, every inch of their length, with thorns, which in springtime are snugly hid- den, for the stems become wands of lively green topped with a scarlet plume of flowers. Besides specimens of these, the collection of thorns included a twig of cats'-claw acacia—aptly named because of its curved and half- concealed briars—a spray of mesquite, one of "majata," the desert holly; and later was added the thorniest of all—the Palo Christi, dull green, smooth as ivory, and nothing but huge thorns.

The rock road was warm under the bright autumn sun, and there was no breeze astir; but the top of the peak, and its sentinel statue of piled-up stones were swept by a deliciously crisp breeze, and the stress of the climbing was quickly forgotten, for the eye range swept down- ward and away, unhindered, in every direction, crossing the valley to the cactus slopes, to the rimming moun- tains.

The city, far below, was like a checkered handker- chief spread out; and the river, with its green alfalfa squares and bordering fields and pastures, a strip of soft- toned cloth unrolled. To the southward, nine miles, stood the historic San Xavier mission; to the eastward, eleven miles, a railroad camp, its scraper teams showing quite distinctly.

No gay red-and-yellow autumn woods prank the desert here, but it offers, instead, sky splendors and mountain splendors. It is easy to say the mountains looked like amethyst; the glamour of the desert insists that they really are amethyst. All too quickly the hours passed, for the restless sun kept working transformation scenes; creating new mountain vistas, and giving new aspects to the plain.

Presently a tiny puff of grayish wool appeared at the head of the valley to the north. Behind it came a black worm, the incoming evening train. Soon it was sunset, and the western mountains seemed to advance and loom warningly; but the eastern horizon was illuminated with a portentous glow. A few moments of expectant watch- ing, and up over the mountains swam the desert moon; a great yellow something that seemed rounded with the curves of latitude and longitude was advancing, not along the arc of the heavens, but, forsaking its orbit, was float- ing loose and balloon-like, straight out toward the be- holders, a globe unearthly large and near, as if it were a shadow world endowed with motion, purpose, and free- dom of will. One awed, hushed moment, and then the moonlight was flouing over the valley, making white and distinct the stone stairsteps down the hill; and the end of this Thanksgiving Day on the desert.

MARY H. COATES.

A GREAT COMET DUE IN 1910.

The most famous of all comets, though not the largest and most brilliant, will again be visible in 1910. This is Halley's comet, so called from its identification by the great astronomer who was the friend of Sir Isaac Newton. Halley's investigations of astronomical records led him to assert that the comet which he had ob- served in 1682 had appeared in 1531 and 1607, and to pre- dict its reappearance in 1759. The fulfillment of his prophecy excited the most intense scientific interest and established beyond doubt the periodicity of comets and their movement in orbits determined by the law of grav- itation. Its last appearance was in 1835, its period vary- ing between seventy-five and seventy-six years on ac- count of the perturbing attractions of Jupiter and Sat- urn in certain parts of its orbit. It was by that time possible to calculate its movements with so much greater accuracy than before that it made its perihelion passage within four days of the predicted date. It was not then a very grand object to the naked eye, but the light of its nucleus surpassed that of second-magnitude stars and was comparable with that of some reddish stars of the first magnitude, such as Aldebaran and An- tares. Its tail, while the comet was approaching the sun, attained to a length of twenty degrees.—[Leslie's Weekly.

A GOOD EXCUSE.

A Manayunk school teacher received the other day this note at the hands of a small boy: "Dere miss pleze excuse son Willie scratching hisself as he has gus put on his winter flannels."

Sugar in the Philippines.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES ARE
OPENED IN THE ISLANDS.

From a Special Correspondent.

THE shipment this year of 8000 tons of crude sugar to the Pacific Coast of the United States, with most to follow, from the Philippines in the face of high tariff, long haul, and primitive methods of sugar raising, is an amazing commentary upon what can be done in sugar production in the Philippines.

A new interest is lent to the sugar industry in the islands by the Philippine railroads. On June 8 last fifty engineers and sub-contractors arrived in Manila to start the work. Construction work on the lines in the southern islands has already been begun by the J. G. White Company of Detroit, which is fulfilling bids let under the supervision of the insular government. It is expected that the lines in question will be finished in three years. They will tap some of the richest sugar districts in the Philippines.

Probably no other country affords better opportunities for the growing of this great staple product than do the Philippines. There is no other region in which there is such abundance of uncultivated land simply ideal for sugar making. In Cuba and Honolulu good sugar land has long since been taken up. In Cuba the best sugar land is valued at from \$400 to \$800 an acre, but it is not for sale in areas great enough to support a sugar mill, and in Hawaii, some of the land brings as high as \$800 to \$1500 (gold) or more an acre. But there is no sugar land for sale in Hawaii either. In fact, so great is the need for more sugar land in Hawaii that on the other side of the palisades back of Honolulu, capitalists have a project for the expenditure of several

in the world. Our consumption is so enormous, about 5,000,000,000 pounds a year, that we can easily absorb all the sugar which Cuba, Hawaii and the East Indies can produce, plus the limited product of our own beet-sugar factories, and still have room for all the sugar output of the Philippines for many years. The sugar-producing capacity of the islands is almost boundless. Yet today the United States is paying from \$61,000,000 to \$91,000,000 yearly to foreigners for this commodity, while we own millions upon millions of as good or better sugar lands than are owned by these foreigners, with sufficient of as cheap or cheaper labor than the tropic foreign countries possess in sight. The Philippine sugar production was formerly much larger than it is now. The high-water mark of annual production was about 300,000 tons during Spanish sovereignty. Since the American occupation its production has steadily decreased, other countries have advanced in the methods of cultivating the cane and extracting the juice while the Philippines have remained stationary, so that for the last year the total amount exported was only 125,278 tons. Yet with the coming of the railroads and American enterprise a new era is at hand for the sugar industry in the Philippines. If the islands can, as they did, export from 122,925 to 261,519 tons yearly in the years from 1880 to 1898 with crude, almost primitive, plants and disheartened working people whose wages were not paid in coin as they are now, with only a few thousand acres under indifferent cultivation at a cost

1905 the same relative showing is made. The United States took all of the Philippine sugar that it produced, the bill would amount to only three and one-third per cent. of what she is now spending in all foreign countries, including Cuba, for sugar.

Here is what Gen. Leonard Wood, who is intimately acquainted with the cultivation of sugar in Cuba, Philippines, Java and Hawaii, said to me in a confidential and authentic interview: "For the sugar grown here in the Philippines now we have the American and China market. Of course, the United States produces only about one-sixth of the sugar it consumes, the rest comes from Cuba, Java, and the West Indies. Europe. The consumption of sugar in the United States is increasing at the rate of about 150,000 or 200,000 tons per year. An enormous amount would have to be produced here to even keep up with the increased annual demand at home. We grow very little sugar out here. It grew 500,000 tons and sent it all to the United States. It would not amount to much. The object of the industry to protect the home industry, but the industry is from meeting the demand there as yet; the United States pay duty on four-fifths of their sugar in order to protect the one-fifth or one-fourth they grow."

The people of the United States pay more in tariff on sugar than the value of the sugar which is raised in the United States.

The sugar-trust advocates say that the danger is

November 25, 1906.]

The consumption of sugar in the United States is increasing tremendously. In the past few years Louisiana has multiplied her production of sugar, and the extra yield of the season will be a very favorable season will be a very favorable season. The sugar industry is really less than that time has attained a production of a million tons of sugar. In Porto Rico have been added to their production of sugar. In spite of all this, the United States has increased her importation in twenty-five years.

Her consumption of sugar has increased in the same period of time. Let the sugar go on for another quarter of a century, and the sugar crop may be multiplied by three; and the sugar crop of the Philippines may be multiplied by three; and the sugar crop of the United States may be multiplied by three. In the next quarter of a century; but it is expected to double, bringing the sugar crop to 1,000,000 tons. Neither will any of the sugar situation be found to increase in output in twenty-five years. The land and water are abundant. Neither will Louisiana double in twenty-five years. And these two crops should double and the production should double, there would still be a surplus of sugar from somewhere, other than the Philippines now produce.

Sugar grows tremendously in the Cagayan Valley I saw sugar measurement was sixteen feet in diameter not measured it guessed it at

Philippine sugar is grown by raising it planted every other year. In the islands sugar is never fertilized. Some places it does not need it. The great expense in Hawaii in the other products of the Philippines is the plow. The plow is drawn by a team of one-fifth of an acre a day. A crooked stick or the croch of a tree of about four inches long, with a wooden-toothed blade, a big bowie knife for cutting the blade for hauling it to the mill consists simply of a log set in a hole against the cane and the juice of the trough and falls out the bottom.

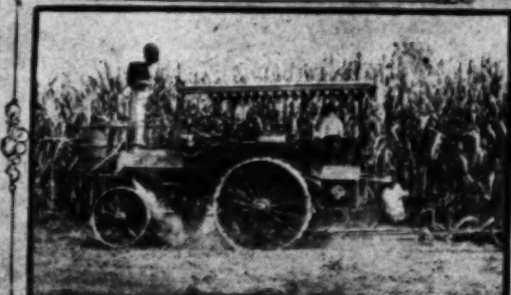
There is no large modern refinery in the islands. The machinery in the best mills, is very primitive, nothing larger than a three-roller mill. These mills are propelled by water. A fire-roller mill of a pattern of all the rest are three-roller mills, and of the juice of the cane of 40 per cent vacuum pan in the whole archipelago centrifugal sugar is made. The old tureen which they used in a generation ago. The sugar and boiled down hard and beaten up so that it contains so much glucose it is difficult to recover at the refinery of the sugar indicated by analysis have boiled the sugar down, it is made of sugar-cane stalks, and when these bundles of sugar cane are laid on a boat begin to ferment, one end overboard and swim the rest.

Though there is a great deal of sugar to be raised in the Philippines, the land which can be raised in the Philippines is limited. A corporation cannot get more than 2500 acres of public land is not enough to run a modern sugar mill. Gen. Wood again: "Corporations in the sugar industry on a large scale the difficulty of obtaining possession of land to insure successful operation of public land is a sure through lease and purchase of ten thousand acres is what is required to keep it running. Each a mill usually takes the cane from small farmers for miles around."

However, some good haciendas in the sugar regions, in traveling especially in the sugar districts, owners who would be glad to sell out in an up-to-date concern with modern management, and modern number of sugar men are extensive in anticipation of the coming of the Philippines, the beginnings of a sugar industry. Without free trade in the Orient, Australia and the United States. While even today the United States market since raw sugar can be landed in San Francisco, duty paid, for a hundred pounds, or less than two to raise it in foreign Cuba. With the growth of sugar in the Philippines, an enormous demand for shoes, watches, print goods and a host of other goods, and an increased standard of living among the people.



Sugar cane as grown by natives.



The modern methods.



Major Gen. Leonard Wood.



Rice mill exhibited to encourage Filipinos to use modern methods.



The Manila and Dagupan railroad switch to Pasig river, Manila.

million dollars to level down about 400 acres of hilly region, in order to plant sugar.

Although there are regions especially adapted to the cultivation of sugar, any one who has been in almost any part of the Philippines has noticed that the raw sugar cane itself constitutes a popular sweetmeat. The cane grows most everywhere. Your itinerant peddler, who is always on hand on fete days, at cock fights, concerts, in market places and amid other interesting occasions, provides himself with a couple of dozen stalks of ripe cane. With his bolo he cuts the stalks at their joints so that the pieces are each about a foot long. Then, so that you may know that you are getting something especially nice, he shaves down the pieces at the rough elbows of the joints. "Come along, good people," he cries, "make the little ones happy. Buy some sticks of sugar cane. El hombre es un señor muy rico." Indeed you are rich even if you only get twenty pesos (\$10 American money) a month, and who could be so cruel as to deny the children the essence of their holiday. "Come up, come up, my good people!" he cries. And everybody buys some joints of sugar cane. Along the highway they go, old boys and young boys, babies clad in their skins alone, and little girls with a one-piece print-goods dress; gushy young couples, sleepy cocheros, stolid farmers, proud mammas, all chewing, chewing, chewing just like the Chinese do in the market at Hankow. Everybody buys and chews whether he really wants to or not; it's just like gum in the good old days fifteen years back.

The Philippines exported about \$5,000,000 worth of raw sugar in 1905. A lot of this goes to Hongkong, where it is refined and returned in its refined state to Manila. Still more goes to Japan, and even to China, for the Chinese are developing a sweet tooth. The Filipinos themselves make up sugar cakes and sell them in the markets. These cakes look like maple sugar, dark brown in color, and with a brittleness that will crack one's teeth.

The development of the sugar industry in the Philippines offers enormous opportunities for capital. The United States is the greatest sugar-consuming market

of only from 62½ cents to 90 cents a hundred pounds, without agricultural implements and with a loss of 45 per cent. of the sugar in extracting the juice from the cane, what may we not expect as to quantity and cost of sugar production under modern equipment, labor-saving implements, American capital, American energy and American executive ability? The argument has been made by those opposed to the granting of free trade for Philippine sugar that should Philippine sugar be admitted free of duty it would destroy the sugar industry in the United States. Any one who has been in the sugar districts in the Philippines and has seen a caraboa walking—creeping, one might almost say—at a snail's pace all day around a carabo-power mill, will understand how it is that, even with free trade, it would take years, decades, possibly generations, before sufficient sugar of good grade could be produced and sent to the United States to render it a formidable competitor in American markets. The cultivation of huge tracts of land, the adoption of modern American agricultural machinery—and American farm machinery is the best everywhere in the world—the installation of great manufacturing plants, the organization, superintendence, and effective management of a great number of large concerns will not come in a day. Those which will come first will profit by their enterprise. By the time there are a sufficient number of large sugar concerns in the islands to manifest the present production the demand for sugar in the United States will have increased to such an extent that we will be glad to turn to the Philippines.

The amount of sugar we import from the Philippines sinks into insignificance before the enormous pyramid of sweetness we bring from foreign countries. In 1903, the United States took about 35,000 tons of low-grade sugar from the Philippines, and imported from other foreign countries over 2,000,000 tons of sugar. This importation was exclusive of Hawaii and Porto Rico, which are regarded as United States territory and have free trade with the United States. Philippine sugar, in other words, made up about one and one-half per cent. of the value of the whole country's imports. In 1904 and in

Philippine sugar can be laid down at a cent a pound in Manila, and with free trade could be laid down at a pound in San Francisco and New York. What is believed to be true by many sugar men in the Philippines, yet it is also true that the Philippine sugar industry is at least forty years behind Cuba in the sugar business.

The methods of sugar raising in the Philippines are inconceivably primitive. Not only is the method of cultivation primitive, but the manner in which the juice is extracted is slow, wasteful, and antiquated. The bulk of the sugar made in the Philippines is not up to the world's standard sugar. It may be said in a general way that the Philippines make and export tons of sugar of a grade worth just one cent a pound less than the 96-degree centrifugal sugar, the standard raw sugar on the world's market.

The bulk of the sugar raised in the Philippines is produced on the Island of Negros, though a splendid crop of sugar is also raised in the Coatabato Valley of Luzon and the Cagayan Valley of the northern Philippines and many other regions. There are no ports on the west side of Negros, and all the sugar has to be taken out of the interior and sent to Iloilo in small craft that can come up the coast with the tide. The railroads are completed great things may be expected in sugar development in this region. In the Coatabato Valley of Mindanao and the Cagayan Valley of Luzon afford water transportation for sugar. Philippine sugar land yields, with the crude Spanish methods, from three to five tons an acre; on the average yields four tons, which is superior to even Cuba. The equal care the best Philippine sugar land will produce an average of from five to six tons an acre, and in the case of exceptional land will probably equal that of the Island, in the Hawaiian group. Not all Philippine sugar land is slothfully cultivated. A few plantations are doing well. A Spanish planter said he made one ton an acre. When one adds that, as a rule, in the Philippines, especially on new or overflowed lands, no irrigation or irrigation is needed, the statement that Philippine sugar land is equal to Hawaiian and second to the world, seems to be maintained.

relative showing is made. If the all of the Philippine sugar that it would amount to only three and one-half what she is now spending in all sugar.

Gen. Leonard Wood, who is intimately the cultivation of sugar in Cuba, the and Hawaii, said to me in a carefully-authentic interview: "For the sugar the Philippines now we have the least of course, the United States including the sugar of Hawaii, Cuba, Java, and the beet countries of the United States. The consumption of sugar in the United States is in the last twenty-five years has multiplied her sugar yield by three, the extra yield given by the last exceptional favorable season will be kept up. The beet industry is really less than fifteen years old, and that time has attained a production of about a quarter of a million tons of sugar. In the meantime Hawaii and Porto Rico have been added to the United States their production of substantially a half million tons. In spite of all this, the United States has multiplied her importation in twenty-five years by more than

consumption of sugar has multiplied by three in the same period of time. Let this increased consumption be for another quarter of a century, and the beet-sugar crop may be multiplied by three; the sugar crop of Louisiana, Hawaii and Porto Rico may be multiplied by three; and still there would be a four-fifths of their sugar in order to supply the United States pay more in direct value of the sugar which is

advocates say that the danger is that the Philippines now produces.

grows tremendously in the Philippines. Up in the Cagayan Valley I saw sugar cane that by actual measurement was sixteen feet in height, and one who measured it guessed it at twenty.

Philippine sugar is grown by ratoons or root cuttings, and is planted every other year. In many parts of the sugar is never fertilized or irrigated, and in some places it does not need either, although they go to great expense in Hawaii in these matters. Like all the products of the Philippines, it is cultivated by the plow. The plow is drawn by a carabao which covers one-fifth of an acre a day. The "plow" itself is a simple stick or the crotch of a tree with an iron point of about four inches long, which serves as a shoe. They have a wooden-toothed bamboo harrow and a big bowie knife for cutting the cane, and a bamboe for hauling it to the mill. Sometimes the mill is simply of a log set in a trough. This log is set against the cane and the juice slips into the bottom of the trough and falls out through a spigot into a

There is no large modern refinery in the entire Philippines. The machinery in the Philippines, even the best mills, is very primitive. In Luzon there is a larger than a three-roller mill, and over half of the mills are propelled by carabao. In Negros there are three-roller mills of a pattern of twenty-five years ago; the rest are three-roller mills, and average a total loss of the juice of the cane of 40 per cent. There is not a pan in the whole archipelago, and not one pound of centrifugal sugar is made. The cooking is done in a large wooden vat in which they used in other countries about a century ago. The sugar and molasses and all are boiled down hard and beaten up with spades. Experts say it contains so much glucose, ash, and dust that it is difficult to recover at the refinery the 84 per cent. of sugar indicated by analysis. When the natives boiled the sugar down, it is wrapped up in loose bundles of sugar-cane stalks, and sent to Hong Kong. These bundles of sugar down in the hot hold of a ship begin to ferment, one wishes that he might have overboard and swim the rest of the trip.

There is a great deal of land in which sugar can be raised in the Philippines, yet the bulk of it is in the hands of the Government. The land which can be had in sufficient quantities for sugar growing is limited to what can be obtained from private parties, and this private land is limited. A corporation cannot get an absolute title to more than 2500 acres of public land in the islands. This is not enough to run a modern sugar mill. To quote Gen. Wood again: "Corporations desiring to go into the sugar industry on a large scale are confronted with the difficulty of obtaining possession of a sufficient amount of land to insure successful business. Five thousand acres of public land is about all they can secure through lease and purchase under the present law. The thousand acres is what is required by a large-sized, modern mill to keep it running. In addition to this, a mill usually takes the cane from hundreds of small farmers for miles around."

However, some good haciendas can be purchased in the sugar regions, in traveling through the islands, and especially in the sugar districts, one meets plantation owners who would be glad to sell out or take an interest in an up-to-date concern with modern machinery, modern management, and modern methods. Already a number of sugar men are extensively improving their estates in anticipation of the coming commercial era of the Philippines, the beginnings of which are already manifestly felt. Without free trade there is a vast market in the Orient, Australia and Europe for Philippine sugar. While even today the United States offers a market since raw sugar can be laid down in New York and San Francisco, duty paid, for less than \$2.35 per hundred pounds, or less than two-thirds what it costs to raise it in foreign Cuba. With the economically certain growth of sugar in the Philippines there is bound to follow an enormous demand for American machinery, tools, watches, print goods and a hundred other articles incident to an increased earning capacity and an improved standard of living among the people of the Philippines.

HAMILTON WRIGHT.

STRAUS, AS MINISTER.

AN AMERICAN GIRL WHO JUSTIFIED HIS INTERFERENCE IN HER BEHALF.

By a Special Contributor.

As indicative of the mettle of the newly-appointed head of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Mr. Oscar Solomon Straus, the following incident in his career will be of interest:

A young lady, a daughter of Rev. Dr. Bliss, president of the Presbyterian College at Beirut, Syria, had fitted herself for the practice of medicine, it being her intention to work among women of Syria. She was born in Syria, received her early education there, but in a medical way was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, followed by special courses at Boston, Edinburgh, London, Paris and Berlin.

By a law of the Ottoman empire, all candidates must first undergo an examination, and pass it, before they are allowed to practice medicine anywhere in the empire.

This particular young woman made application in the regular way for an examination. But it was no part of the programme of the Turkish Medical Board to permit a woman to practice medicine, much less a young American woman. So, on one pretext and another she was put off, not once, but several times, till more than a year had elapsed, and still there was no examination in sight for her. In desperation she carried her case to Mr. Straus, who was then United States Minister at Constantinople, and he took it up for her. The fact that her champion was a Hebrew was of itself a handi-



OSCAR STRAUS.

cap against her, in Constantinople. But he was none the less the United States Minister, and that meant much. For nearly another year he urged her cause before the Turkish authorities as he had opportunity, to no avail. The Turks are past masters in the art of procrastination; they would not examine her. Finally he came out most emphatically and told them that she was a citizen of the United States as much as any person, and that no further delay would be tolerated, and that they must appoint a time in the near future, and examine her, or there would be trouble.

They surrendered in so far that they appointed a day, and she appeared before the board. It was a thoroughly competent body of men for that duty, in every particular, and they determined to subject her to a most rigid examination, more severe than had ever been imposed on any candidate who had ever come before them. She was examined in medicine and surgery and dentistry, and every allied practice of the healing art; not only this, but also in French, Arabic, Turkish, English and the German languages, an examination that occupied several hours of every day for two weeks. When it was over, she was told to come back at a certain time, when her examination papers would be made public. When the day arrived, she was there, together with her friends and Mr. Straus.

The president of the board called on her to stand, and, coming down from the platform, addressing her, said that in all the hundreds of persons who had come before them, not one had passed with so high a record all through as had she, and that she had not failed of a high record on every point, and that it afforded him the greatest pleasure of his life to offer an apology to her for himself and the members of the board for making the examination so hard, and to say that he had told the Sultan himself of her victory, and that with her permit issued by the board of examiners to practice medicine anywhere in the Ottoman empire, he was commissioned by his august sovereign to hand her his personal command in writing and under his seal, to all officers, civil, military, naval and religious, to afford her at all times every courtesy, help and protection in their power.

It was the grandest literary triumph ever won in the empire; it was won by an American girl—and made possible by the man whom President Roosevelt had called to a seat in his Cabinet—Mr. Oscar Solomon Straus.

S. D.

JUST THE THING.

Husband: My colleague is the most insatiable man I ever saw. He wants everything he sees.

Wife: Can't you introduce our daughter to him?—[Translated from "Transatlantic Tales," from Meggen-dorfer Blatter.

A ROMANTIC LOVE FEAST.

BELGIAN VILLAGE NEAR WATERLOO WHERE THE MAIDENS DO THE WOOING.

[Tit-Bits:] There is at least one place in the world where, if a maiden dies unwed, it will certainly be her misfortune and not her fault, and that is the Belgian village of Ecaussines Lalaing, about a dozen miles as the crow flies from the historic field of Waterloo.

While other maids resignedly wait for lovers to come a-wooing, and "let concealment, like a worm in the bud, feed on their damask cheeks," the girls of Ecaussines realize that their mission in life is to secure husbands, and that, if the men are backward in coming forward, it is their duty and prerogative to take the initiative and to coax or compel them to come to them.

For many a year these resolute spinsters have made their pilgrimages to a wayside shrine to pray for the husbands who are so coy in coming; but a couple of years ago they decided that in this particular matter works were probably more effective than faith, and they changed their plan of campaign. They determined to try the arts of bold advertisement, and with this view arranged a banquet to which, by widely-circulated notices and press paragraphs, they invited all the coy bachelors in the district for many a mile around their maiden village. Surely the men, however laggard in love, could not refuse the hand of beauty thus invitingly held out to them, and when they came, possibly their allurements of face and figure and tongue would secure many a captive! Nor were they wrong, as the sequel proved.

On the appointed day the village of Ecaussines Lalaing gave itself up to festivity in honor of this gallant bid for husbands. Flags fluttered gaily from windows, bright bunting bridged the streets, which were also spanned by floral arches bearing every sort of appropriate device, from Cupid equipped with his deadly bow and arrows to turtle doves making poetic love to each other. In the "place," on the bank of the Sennette, were spread the tables for this feast of love—a banquet of quite Arcadian simplicity, for it consisted but of coffee and confectionery; but the coffee was to be drunk from bowls wreathed with roses, and the dainty tables were lavishly decorated with bright and odorous flowers.

The hour fixed for the feast was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and by 2 o'clock sixty maids of Ecaussines, decked in all their most seductive finery, were peeping coyly out of as many windows, and sixty virginal hearts were beating fast with anticipation of coming conquest.

Long before the hour fixed for the symposium the anxiously-awaited guests began to stream into the village. From every point of the compass they came and in every guise. Loutish farm laborers arrived in their Sunday clothes; spick-and-span young farmers drove bravely up in their gigs; dapper assistants from the shops of Brussels, Mons, and many another neighboring town trooped in, in their gayest attire, sporting enormous bouquets and twirling their canes with the air of conquerors—until the "place" swarmed with potential husbands for the maids of Ecaussines.

At the crucial hour of 4, as if by a concerted signal, the sixty fair hostesses converged on the "place," and, with heads held high, marched through the ranks of their guests, as queens might march through the obsequious ranks of their subjects. Each maid then took her seat at one of the many flower-decked tables, leaving a suggestively vacant place at her side; and as if moved by one irresistible impulse the waiting guests rushed to these empty seats, and almost in the twinkling of an eye every table was full. But, alas! those bidden to the feast far outnumbered the places provided for them; and hundreds were compelled to play the passive and disappointed role of lookers-on.

Then began the fun of the feast. To the sipping of coffee and the munching of cakes every Jack found his tongue loosened and began to make love to the adjacent Jill. Under the stimulating influence of flashing eyes and smiling lips the coyest and most awkward bachelor of them all was quickly converted into an eloquent and ardent wooer; and long before the feast came to an end fourteen of the guests had irrevocably lost their hearts.

Of the charming speech made by the principal hostess, of the witty and gallant response of the leading bachelor, of the love songs, the presenting of bouquets, and many another pleasant incident of this unique love feast, there is no space to write. Let it suffice to say that the banquet far exceeded the expectations of its providers; that fourteen weddings followed it; and that this novel experiment in husband hunting is now a permanent fixture in the calendar of the maids of Ecaussines.

CUP WON BY MAGIC.

A progressive Malay football club in Singapore have won a valuable trophy by demoralizing their opponents with the aid of witchcraft.

A rich Chinese merchant gave a cup to be competed for by native football clubs, and twenty teams entered the competition. Qualifying rounds were successfully played, and finally two Malay teams were left in the final.

One of the finalists determined to leave no stone unturned to win the cup, so they sought out the local magician. They met him on the football ground at midnight, and a mysterious ceremony was gone through. Lighted tapers were placed in one goal, and round a pot of incense in the center of the ground.

The magician then performed some weird contortions and muttered incantations. Members of the team swiftly removed the tapers from one goal to another, and more incantations followed. This performance was kept up for some time, and then the conspirators left the field in silence.

The news of the incantations was kept secret until just before the football match, when it was insidiously spread among the members of the rival team. It had the effect of completely demoralizing them, and the team that invoked magic won a hollow victory by 7 goals to 0. The less superstitious members of the beaten team now think of appealing on a foul.—[London Express.

Thanksgiving in the Navy.

HOW THE DAY WAS CELEBRATED
IN PORT AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was once my pleasure to spend Thanksgiving Day in a manner somewhat out of the usual way of things connected with that holiday. I was at the time attached to the United States ship Alliance, at anchor in the Bosphorus, in front of Constantinople.

When the proclamation of the President was made public, announcing the day, it was determined by the ship's company to celebrate it in an appropriate manner.

For more than a week before the eventful day groups of men went off up the railroad toward Adrianople to farms and little villages buying turkeys, chickens and quail, little pigs and rabbits, and on board the ship the cooks had their hands full, making mince pies and pumpkin pies and doughnuts in most generous quantities. There was so much cooking and roasting and baking to be done that it overtaxed the kitchens of the ship, and much of it was done on shore.

We were a ship's company of 135 men, and with the guests we expected, arrangements were made for a dinner for 400 people. Early in the morning several boats went to shore and returned filled with vines, flowers and potted plants. With these the ship was decorated, principally about the engine and fire-room hatches, and the great guns and howitzers and Gatling guns were so

tan himself. In this, as in many other ways, the attitude of the Turks toward us was shown, for we were admitted at all times to their most sacred mosques, their public buildings, places of amusement, arsenals, workshops, ships, and many social functions with a cordiality which could not admit of a doubt of its genuine friendship.

We could but contrast the day in that far-away, strange city where our ship lay, with the home land and the home customs. There we would most likely have had snow and ice; certainly it would have been keenly cold, the trees would have been bare, and the landscape cheerless. Here it was quite the opposite, though while it is true that it was not hot, it was pleasant. At home the white spire and the mellow-toned bell would call the people to give thanks and the pastor would preach a sermon to his flock suited to their capacity, and then they would go home to gather about the table, father, mother, children and children's children. On the ship we were only men, yet men strongly bound together in a common service of the country we loved. Our guests nearly all were men, who respected and honored the United States.

Here we looked off across the Bosphorus to the great Asiatic city of Scutari, the most prominent objects being the huge hospital buildings erected by that angel of mercy, Florence Nightingale—to the Prince's Islands in the Sea of Marmora, once famous as strategic points in the founding of this mighty empire—to the beautiful palaces Dolma Bagtche and Beshiktash—to that exquisite mosque Ortakul and the enormous gun shops and arsenals and barracks of the army. Across the Golden Horn we could see that historic Christian church, Sancta Sophia, now used as a place of Mohammedan worship—



THE THANKSGIVING STORY.

covered with vines and flowers that the grim, black old At 8 o'clock in the morning the dress ensign was set man-of-war looked as gay as a yacht with a wedding party on board. The awnings were spread and the curtains drawn down snug, as the day was inclined to be chilly.

at the mizzen try-sail gaff, and other spallier ones at each masthead, while running from the spanker boom aft to the end of the flying-jib boom forward, up, over and across from masthead to masthead was strung what is called a rainbow arch, made of signal flags, red, white, blue and yellow in all sorts of careless combinations. A very beautiful and unique effect is thereby produced. All the foreign men-of-war in the harbor, even to the Turkish ships, honored the day, and the United States by dressing ship also.

Two long tables were set on the spar deck, one in each gangway, for the crew and their guests. The petty officers had their spread on the berth deck, while the tables for the officers were set in the wardroom and steerage and in the captain's cabin. All hands had entered into the affair with enthusiasm and good will, feeling that the honor of the States was at stake, and they were glad of it, believing that the success of the dinner would fully vindicate it.

According to the Treaty of Paris, after the close of the War of the Crimea, one of the articles forbade the passage through the Dardanelles or the Bosphorus of any man-of-war carrying more than one gun. But the United States was not party to this treaty, and so has always declined to be bound by it. As a matter of courtesy permission is always asked of the Ottoman empire for our men-of-war to come up to Constantinople, and it is always granted, regardless of the size of the battery.

The friendly relations between the United States and the Ottoman empire have never been seriously strained, and so it was that on this Thanksgiving Day our captain received the sincere congratulations of the officers of the empire and the personal felicitations of the Sul-

tan himself. In this, as in many other ways, the attitude of the Turks toward us was shown, for we were admitted at all times to their most sacred mosques, their public buildings, places of amusement, arsenals, workshops, ships, and many social functions with a cordiality which could not admit of a doubt of its genuine friendship.

When the tables were spread they were worth a long journey to see, for they were fairly loaded with every good thing that the market afforded. The invited guests included the United States Minister, Hon. Horace Maynard and his family and staff; the British Minister, Sir Austen Henry Layard, and his official family; the president and several of the professors of Robert College; all the commanding officers of the foreign men-of-war present, together with their crews; the Turkish admiral, Hobart Pasha, and his barge's crew; also several notables in the Turkish army, and quite a number of American tourists, as well as several notable newspaper correspondents, among them Archibald Forbes. So it can be seen that we had no small affair on our hands.

A brass band had been hired, and, along with the rest, we had plenty of noise, but not much music, for it was a Turkish aggregation.

At noon all hands were called to muster, and after the roll of the ship's company had been called, the captain stepped forward, and, all uncovering, he read the President's proclamation. When he had finished, the boat-swain's mates piped all hands to dinner. When all were seated, a clergyman invoked the divine blessing, and then everybody fell to.

The affair was pronounced a complete success, and it was out a doubt it was. It was a nine days' talk among the foreign ships, for they never have the chance of so little more than \$600.

Toward dark, the servants cleared away the tables and there were a couple of hours of dancing, which was up the day with a very creditable display of fireworks.

Such scenes and opportunities are not frequent in our own navy, or in the experience of any but the seafaring men of any class.

Seated about our plentiful boards this happy day amid scenes of pleasure and thankfulness, surrounded by home friends, but few of us realize how many are who can have no part in such festivities, and whom they love. Especially is this the case when the sailors are at sea. The vessel must be handled, and the alone leaves but little time for anything else. The of a sailor is such a hard one, and he is bound to many dangers, that a Thanksgiving Day, especially when it comes accompanied with plenty of good food and the rest and quiet of a day in port, is appreciated and celebrated to the full measure of his opportunity.

STANLEY DUBOIS

HOW TO COURT A GIRL.

A FEW BRIEF LESSONS TO THE YOUNG MAN WHO IS POOR

By a Special Contributor.

The first thing of importance for you to do is to get the girl. If you are rich and promising, the girl will do the selecting and courting, but if you are poor you will have to do the courting and selecting yourself.

It is the latter class that these lessons are intended to help.

The selecting can be accomplished with very little trouble on your part, for the neighbors will help you give them half a chance. We will suppose the selection is made, the maid is willing, and your date is arranged.

As you near her home on the fateful night, you should slip a shingle into the seat of your trousers. Her papa may be the sole proprietor of a dog that is anxious as you are to leave a deep and lasting impression, and the house may conceal a younger brother struggling heroically to control his mirth and keep until you seat yourself awkwardly on his premises and prearranged carpet tack.

When you open the front gate, fix your tie. As you go up the walk, whistle, "I won't go home till you ring the bell," and straighten your tie. Step up to the door, ring the bell, then take a look and see whether the moon is shining and notice the state of the weather for you may want something to talk about when you get into the parlor. Then fix your tie.

When she opens the door, step in. You can do this by lifting one foot and planting it inside, and then doing the same with the other.

When she takes your hat, fix your tie with one hand and watch where she puts your hat with the other. (If you do not understand this sentence, remember that my time is limited and I have no time to revise it.)

It is customary at this juncture in the proceedings for the girl to ask you to have a seat. This, however, is optional with the girl. Before you sit down, get off the chair with your handkerchief. This will show the girl how careful you are of your clothes. Then your tie, say something, and sit down.

Before blowing out the light, be sure you have a match to relight it again. Some fellows wait until the elder folks have gone to bed before blowing out the light, but this is optional. It is also nervy.

You will need no instructions to guide you in the point in the proceedings, until you both find yourselves so sleepy that you do not know what you are saying. The instructions at this latter point will come from the head of the stairs.

It is always best to stay as long as you can on the night, for you may not get to call again.

Of course, the girl may have been up late the night before with another fellow, but that was not your fault, so do not cut your time short on that account.

When calling on a girl, the proper time to make an exit is when you are going out the door.

If her father should happen to hasten your exit by the toe of his boot, be stoical about it, and do not away holding the seat of your trousers and complaining that the "old man" broke your heart, for the fellow who stops to think will remember that your seat is not located in that part of your anatomy. Then your tie.

When calling on a girl, a white vest and a white shirt are always worn. These will not show the power of a black vest and tie. Nothing is more humiliating than to sit down to breakfast the next morning and have your fellow-boarders discover the features of a girl who wore the night before. You cannot be too careful of such things. Then adjust your tie.

QUINTIN M. GRAY

THE OYSTER'S FOE.

Starfish, like men, love oysters, and it is estimated that the sea's starfish eat more oysters than the men.

These little creatures, lighting on an oyster bed, choose a fat bivalve, and sit down on him, waving about him their five flexible arms, waiting for the moment when he will open his shell to feed.

When, finally, the oyster does open his shell, the starfish squirts in upon him a certain poisonous substance that kills him instantly. Dead, his shell open, and the starfish begins a delicious meal.

There is many an oyster bed that yields its product to starfish than to man.

Sea Snake.

POISONOUS SERPENT
WATERS—FACT AND FANCY.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE be land rats and w and land thieves," said draw a parallel between and the perils of the ocean. He there were sea snakes as well as he would have had in mind not modern science, but the sea serpent.

Men have always believed in the sea serpent, picturing them as gigantic and of a kind. Such were the sea serpents of the Greek legend, described by Virgil, and the strangling of L200 Scandinavian myth, our globe is a serpent with its tail in its mouth, and the earth together, like a man of the dissolution of all things. Men feared the Kraken, a huge monster capable of swallowing a galley, the quaint old "bestiaries" of the in which much fabulous nature of sea serpents are figured. There is a sea boa, as it is called, crushed and masted vessel, the crew of which is said to think of jumping overboard.

Then there is the sea serpent of the sea and over again it has been reported "logged" by captains in all the sea good faith by many witnesses, brought to book—at any rate, to a five book. No specimen has been secured. Descriptions of this monster differ in detail, but agree generally long, undulating animal, like a con only distinguished from the sea serpent perhaps a concession to skeptical sense of wings.

No less interesting than the sea serpent are the marine snakes. The authorities. Among ophiidians, every member of which is a fascinating distinction—and the agent of any minister or agent of a tremendously beautiful creatures. The sea snake is commonly a dull-colored, "ugly" and the bush master are brilliant color alone. With its flat, sin head, it looks like a thug of the sea. The marine counterpart has a small, elegant bright colors. It may be painted a and yellow underneath, or streaked ultramarine on a ground of silver with almost any striking combination of red. And as the average sea snake is about four feet, while some reach no lack of canvas to display its

The innocent-seeming "colubrine" snake is a deceptive mask. The order of snakes includes, of course, as harmless forms. Of the former, mostly natives of tropical lands, probably the best known example, species of oceanic serpents which genera Platyrus, Hydrophis, and a land cobras. They have no hood, are also distinguished from them structure.

These are intended to fit them for example, they have their nostrils surface of the snout, and provided out the water, when submerged. T longer and of greater volume than makes, help to keep them afloat. pering like fishing rods to a pointed tip of the land, marine serpents the tail end, which is either vertic ribbon, or paddle-shaped. This, of them to swim. Their flexible, muscular propellers and rudders, while their necks offer little resistance to their water. As far as mere external appearance look more like eels than land

Like the latter, they can coil them with their ribbon tails round a piece is how they rest on the surface of the are sometimes caught napping. In the advantage is with them. On a upon his belly," as the scriptures of ing on "ventral plates," which are muscles attached to the very number one exception, the marine snakes have plates, but they have a curious exception, which has been compared to What use would they have for "feet" dum, where they can swim in the agility of a seal?

In temper, the salt-water snakes aggressive as their brethren of the retiring. When hunting fish, on a sweep the sea in large packs. Quick tures are, the serpents are still quick neck outstretched, they shoot straight credible speed, like a torpedo fired into the shoals, killing right and traveling, they pass through the water quivering with muscular movement a swarm of large, brilliantly-colored like dolphins as they move through diving, now thrusting their necks scriber by those who have witnessed beautiful.

Of this Coleridge must surely have

within twenty-four hours the "per-
for an audience in the afternoon of

come our proper apparel? We were
black gowns, lace veils over our hair,
and no gloves, and we were told we
be blessed. Not until the next day,
on this rather arduous under-
namuch as we had. Just one
seen us and that a black silk waist,
in the pension had no black skirts;
vertise that they "let out" black fur
father" proved to be "letters out"
and the stores offered no help in the
garments. At last, a clerk thought
friend whom she was sure would
few francs easily. My particular
waist, but a black sateen waist
search resulted in the addition of
wardrobe; crucifixes, rosaries, and
and we went home to be coached
tite.

stful day we were en costume and
either. We entered the heretofore
walked up the marble staircase
erors and the other great ones
into the Pops of the various times.
a carpet for us, but we didn't mind.
removed hats and coats, and, using
or for a mirror, we donned our

o large audience chambers, we were
m with tapestry-hung walls, beau-
t, and chairs around the four sides,
a red satin brocade. He wore
with ribbons, red hose and shoes,
ure. A fine-looking man in black
orth. Business seemed pressing,
whom we had seen in Lucerne,
erence, were there looking as com-
as we felt in ours. The ghost
er more than one face. The wait-
A loud snore from a portly priest
d relieved the intensity, for every
xt room filled up, and the next.

ortant one in black beckoned us.
ong WE swept out into the adjoin-
one. The surprise on the varous
sing as we were thus honored. It
m we had had that ours was to be

at the Pope sat on a throne, before
and that the people knelt before it
so what followed took us com-
secretary spoke to Signor C—
on he dropped to his knees. We
mediately there stood before us
n with one of the kindest, purest
reminded us of a dear old grand-
his body strong and his heart
had whitened. He wore a cream



tle white cap on his head just
aner. He passed one hand over
his hand to kiss, then talked
etian.

—? How are your father and
father doing? Have you much
Americans? Tell them I have
bless all their loved ones."
and to kiss again, blessed our
to the general audience in the
ry whispered that we might go
at the audience. Every one was
at-circle. He would bless two
their crucifixes, extend his hand,
pass through the three rooms
were many young priests, and
ing funny, for they all laughed.
red hat and went to walk in
er—all but the memory and the
don't know the significance of
do know I have had two and
would have received all of
le to obtain.

Our Island Fauna.

LAND ANIMALS INHABITING THE CHANNEL ISLANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

If there be creeping things that "still on the path-
way slide and slip," there are those, too, of a light
and airy tread; so soft that you may waken from
your nap to see even four of the little tawny-breasted
foxes tiptoeing round about you and yet never
hear a footfall.

It is very pretty to watch them come into camp by
moonlight, when the fire has died low, taking a glance
at the contents of each sleeping-bag in passing, and
passing, every now and then, to be sure that "all's
well," or even going into the tent and turning a dainty
ear to listen to the steady breathing of the inmates,
then slowly and sedately passing among the provisions
to discover if perchance a rock can be nosed off or a
pill tilted from a pot.

At the West End many years ago a singular incident
occurred for which there has never been an adequate
explanation. Milk was put away at night in a small tin
with a closed lid, on a shelf, about two feet from
the ground. Upon hearing a noise later, and going out,
the milk pail was found sitting on the ground right
up and no milk spilled, while a guilty fox was dis-
appearing along its trail; for foxes on Catalina do
"make and maintain" tiny trails all their own which
no other animal seems to use. As these foxes are
generally about the size of large house cats, the ap-
pearance of their trails some way causes a lingering
smile. It seems hardly worth while to have made so
small a trail.

These creatures will follow all the hundreds of other
beasts on the island and yet make their own for special
convenience to themselves. They will even often fol-
low you along a man-made trail for many miles, keep-
ing about six feet to one side and stopping "at a
respectful distance" when you stop.

They have a very mournful cry or bark, which they
give at intervals. It is a singularly solemn spectacle,
for at each cry the fox throws its head upward and
casts up its eyes, as though to Heaven for aid. It does
not cry along the trail but stops and makes a business
of it, like one who "goes upon his pleasures sadly;"
while not infrequently an answer is given, from time
to time, on the far arroyo-side. At the happiest, their
voice gives evidence of a cold which has impaired their
vocal organs and from which they no longer hope sur-
vive.

The young are seldom or never seen on the trails,
one only having been met walking in the shadows of
a little forest with its mother, who snarled as you
passed and showed her pearly teeth that you might
know she kept them sharp and ready for any intruder
—whether or not she had ever seen "the likes" before.
In one camp, every morning, when the long shadows
fell from the heights, the foxes begin to take their
bush over the hill; and when they found that boiled
eggs were come to be set in the hollow, temptingly,
upon sharpened sticks thrust into the ground, they
came regularly and were often in haste to see which
would be taken first. A kind of a game in which "all
arts and conditions" of foxes engaged, for the news
must have "taken wing" (or else the scent of boiled
eggs escaped on the sea breezes.) Be that as it may,
the fat and the lean, the young and the old, the strong
and the weak took their turns, and the winner did not
divide his gains. Alas! there was often a "rough
house," while fierce yells rent the soft air; and the
little girl who had instigated the scheme wished she
had never thought of such a thing! for the foxes
took their turn (did not await it), and they would be
seen elbowing each other off the lookout before the
long shadows fell, so that, if possible, a fortunate first-
comer might take everything in sight.

Alas! These dainty creatures are not always amia-
ble, and it is true you do sometimes see them teeth and
claw, rolling with the stones down the cliff-edges, and
screaming in their hoarse voices together.

They are commonly met singly or in pairs; infre-
quently three or four may be seen strolling along to-
gether. Once, on the very top of a Tollen tree, two
were seen munching the red berries near sunset's hour.
They generally sleep until 4 p.m., and curl down in the
grass in sunny spots, like house cats.

They never seem to show fear. Generally, they are
given to taking, at first meeting of the day, an exceed-
ingly critical view of the stranger, lifting their tiny
heads to look up to your head and gazing into your eyes
for a long time, yet giving no expression in their own
as to the nature of the verdict which you feel sure they
are rendering.

This performance presupposes a passive state of mind
upon your part, and a repose upon a convenient rock—
as though for you, the world might go by! If you can
bear a tranquil soul through this trying silent ordeal, a
great deal of fox lore will open up to you in time.

In an unusually contented frame of mind, these foxes,
after being satisfied that you are no more than a curious
biped, pay no further attention to you. Indeed, they
have been known to remain in the same spot for hours,
either lying curled up asleep, or half awake, with one
eye open, in the warm sunshine, standing idly; or from
time to time nipping at fresh grass as a house cat may;
starting only at the click of the kodak, but instantly re-
suming their former indifference. For hundreds of
years having lived here unmolested—what should they
fear?

It is sad to say that John Brinkley finds it necessary
to keep fox traps set at his chicken ranch, near Avalon,
and he nearly always has a new fox penned when you
pass his way. They are often taken away by visitors,
but they do not make gentle pets. Even after a long
time they snarl and will snap at an intruded hand.

The same fox is common on San Clemente Island, and

also on Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz Islands, and it is
seen rarely upon San Nicolas Island as well; but on
San Nicolas it bears a "lean and hungry look,"
and seems to be conspicuously gaunt, and makes you
wonder how many ribs it has. On that island they seem
to see you not, but to be in pursuit of something to bind
together skin and bones and muscles and that elusive
element we term "the soul;" and they pass like but one
more shadow over the eroded, sand-swept edges.

Once, there were many foxes on San Nicolas, for in
all the old middens of the Indians, you find their skulls
thrown in careless heaps; they doubtless served for the
meals of the erstwhile inhabitants. These skulls have
been identified by the Smithsonian osteologist as identi-
cal with those of the Catalina foxes of this day. A vari-
ety of the species exists, too, upon San Miguel, and
a large black one is seen on Santa Cruz Island.

San Nicolas also has its two or three very distinct
species of snails, the largest one to be seen in the
mounds literally by thousands, often bleached to a
snowy whiteness; while the little lizards love the deep
arroyos and in the warmest days of sunshine you see
their iridescent scales glowing on the rocks, while their
soft brown eyes are as radiant as stars.

If indeed there be snakes upon this island, which
shows at sunset like a gray spearhead in the skies from
Catalina's heights, no one has ever seen them.

Skunks are probably native to the islands of Santa
Rosa and Santa Cruz; boars have "run wild" upon both
these islands.

BLANCHE TRASK.

His Thanksgiving Pie.

FATE OF A HUSBAND'S EFFORT TO PROVIDE A SUITABLE DESSERT.

By a Special Contributor.

"W HAT, no pie with our Thanksgiving din-
ner! Why, I never heard of such a thing."
"But I have a nice pudding."

"Plum?"
"No."
"Well, plum pudding or mince pie is the only proper
thing for a Thanksgiving dinner. We simply have to
have one of them," said Tom Hastings.

"I am sure my dessert is very nice and quite proper,"
Mrs. Tom answered with dignity.

Tom shook his head sadly. "All right for any other
day, but not for Thanksgiving!" Then, brightly:
"Why, it is not too late yet; we can make a pie!"

"Tom, are you crazy? It takes years of experience to
make a pie. Mother made such delicious ones that I
never had the courage to try."

"Poor, timid little girl! Well, I will make a pie, and
you can learn poise and pluck all in one lesson.
Got any prepared mince-meat in the house?"

"Thank goodness—no!" exclaimed his wife, foolishly
thinking that settled it.

"Well, I will run over to the store and get some.
Keep up a hot fire and good spirits while I'm gone."

The look of horror on Mrs. Hastings's pretty face
gradually faded away. "He won't find a store open to-
day. But in order to get pie off his brain, I'll telephone
to Jack to take him out in his automobile. Clever girl,
if I can't make pie!" she chuckled gleefully, as she
hung up the phone after arranging with Jack Emerson
to happen around at once and take Tom out riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, being a most hospitable young
couple, had determined to celebrate their first Thank-
sgiving in their cosy new home by a little dinner party.
Tom prided himself on being a handy man who could
do anything about the house, but previous experience
had taught him more cautious wife that "a little learning
is a dangerous thing" when applied to a man's knowl-
edge of cooking. Experience had also shown her that
argument was useless; he must either have his way to
the bitter end or be headed off by strategy.

"Well, I had a great chase, but I finally got it, and
everything else to make a fine pie," said Tom radiantly
as he unloaded at the kitchen table. "Now for the pie.
Hello! who is that?" as the telephone bell rang. "Well,
Jack, want me to come around help fix up your auto, so
we can go riding this morning? Sorry, old man, but
I'm busy. Can't possibly. No, can't do it."

"Oh, Tom, please, please go!" begged his wife.

"Thanks, awfully; can't do it, old boy."

"Why, no, Dora," as he hung off. "I've got to stay
home and make that pie. We can't disappoint our
guests."

"You surely aren't going to make a pie now!" wailed
the partner of his joys and sorrows in other culinary
ventures, quite broken by the collapse of her scheme
to get him away from further pitfalls.

"Of course I am. Get things out for me, and you
make the filling, and be sure to have it 'just bustin' with
raisins and richness,' as the small boy said."

"Don't try it, Tom. You'll make an awful failure and
spoil the whole dinner."

"We fail! Screw your courage to the sticking point
and we'll not fail," quoted Tom gaily, waving the cook
book in the air. "Let me see—One cup of shortening,
three cups flour, pinch of salt, ice water enough to hold
together." How extremely simple! Any one with ordi-
nary common sense and a good cook book can cook any-
thing."

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," murmured
his wife wickedly.

The pastry-maker mixed and stirred noisily, turned
the dough out on the board, and with many pats and
flourishes, made it into a firm ball.

"Don't handle it so much; you aren't modeling in
clay," cautioned his spectator.

"I'm making this pie, Mrs. Hastings," her husband re-
torted with cheerful innocence. Mrs. Hastings turned
her back and busied her brain with evolving plans to
frustrate the pie-making yet. After much tasting and

stirring she exclaimed: "Well, I've spoiled the mince-
meat. It is burned dreadfully."

"Let me see. Oh, that's not hurt; your sense of taste
suffers when you're nervous."

"Every scheme falls through. How can I ever out-
wit him now?" thought the poor woman.

At the exciting moment, which no amateur ought to
approach with untired hands, that of transferring the
crust to the plate, it broke into as many pieces as the
lost tribe of Israel, and for once even Tom's serenity
was disturbed.

"Oh, well, I'll just have to reconstruct the anatomy
of that pie, that's all," and he patiently gathered the
fragments together and rolled it out four times before
he was satisfied. At last it was all done to his apparent
satisfaction and baked brown.

"There, Dora Hastings! did you ever see a finer pie?"
he asked, proudly surveying the work of his hands.
"Rich and brown—that's the way to make them."

"It's too hot on that new oilcloth. I'll move it over
here," began Mrs. Hastings, and then screamed: "Oh,
it's so hot," and dropped it. The pie slipped out of the
plate, rolled against the table leg and landed right side
up without a break.

"Well, I never saw such a dear! It's not even hurt,"
Tom called jocosely as he picked it up tenderly and
brushed it off. "It's the best-natured pie you ever saw,
but don't you drop it again." Mrs. Hastings groaned.
"And now, my dear, I have saved the family honor. I
think I'll go brush up and read the paper—unless you
need me for further preparations."

"Oh, dear, no!" sighed his unappreciative wife.
Left to herself, she shook her fist at the innocent pie
and groaned again. "A pie that can't even break to
pieces after such a fall is too impossible! I cannot
have it on my table. I must think of something else.
What can I do? Oh, oh!" drawing a bitter sigh. Then
suddenly smiling, "ah! I know. If only I can manage
without his finding out."

She tiptoed into her room and came back with hat
and coat and slipped softly out the back gate and hur-
ried to a bakery. There she selected a pie looking as
much as possible like the unfortunate affair at home,
also a loaf of bread to ward off suspicion if caught in
the act. Breathless she reached home and, throwing off
her things, placed the baker's pie where her husband's
work of art reposed, carried the offender to the ash bar-
rel, flung it down and broke it to pieces with the poker,
covered it over, and did not rest until a pan of ashes
from the range hid all under its gray coat.

"There!" she gasped, leaning against the door and
shaking with silent, nervous laughter. "This dear,
good-natured pie reposes where it belongs, and may it
rest in peace!"

The little dinner passed off most pleasantly, each
course winning praise for its excellence, the host mod-
estly disclaiming any share in the honors except "help-
ing Dora," but hinting that the dessert was the piece
de resistance. When it came on, he said gaily:

"I'll serve my pie, Dora, while you serve your pud-
ding!"

"Your pie!" in a chorus from the merry party.

"Yes, my pie which I made this morning."

Questions and exclamations filled the air. Mrs. Hast-
ings was appealed to.

"Yes, he certainly made pie this morning," she
affirmed with head bent low over the pudding.

"And here it is!" finished her husband.

"Well, Tom, I always knew you were handy and could
mix salad to the queen's taste, but pie—" said Jack
Emerson, looking inquiringly at his hostess.

"She raised pleading eyes to him for just a moment,
and he was silent.

"It's delicious!" was the general verdict, and Tom
bore his blushing honors most graciously.

"Well, when I can find a man who can cook like that,
I believe I will be ready to marry," said the prettiest
girl.

"I'm going to cooking school tomorrow, Miss Hamil-
ton. Won't you wait for me?" three young men spoke
at once.

"That is just what we wanted to do—keep the matri-
monial ball rolling in our set," laughed Tom.

"When the last guest had gone, he turned to his wife:
"Well, Dora, it was a complete success, and my pie
crowned it all! It went to just the right spot."

"It did indeed," said Dora demurely.

CLARA AINSWORTH.

THE RABBIT'S RUSE.

Two men came by the Rabbit's brier patch the other
day, and one was telling the other that animals do not
reason. Said he, "I have experimented with caged
monkeys, and they are altogether governed by reflex ac-
tion. A desire for food produces an irritation, and the
irritation creates a stimulus, and the stimulus drives the
monkey's paw into the peanut bag. It is all mechan-
ical; there is no thought whatever about it—not a bit,"
he added emphatically, as he picked a huckleberry and
spat it out again, with a grimace like a monkey with a
red pepper when he found the taste of a malodorous bug
on the berry.

"To be sure, all nonsense," said the other man.
"These field naturalists, who say that animals do rea-
sonable things, are all blind dreamers and imposters.
See that rabbit there, waiting like a fool for us to go by,
and depending on his coloring to hide him. How could
he possibly think? What has he in his head to think
with?" Then he came to the edge of the brier patch,
thinking to catch me, while I bolted out of sight into
the thickest cover and then circled behind him, as rabbits
love to do, and sat low in a clump of dried grass, watch-
ing him go poking his cane into every empty bush and
brake in front of his nose, where of course no sensible
rabbit would ever think of hiding.—[Peter Rabbit's
"Brier-Patch Philosophy."

Banosoit's Basket.

STORY OF NEW ENGLAND THANKSGIVING LONG AGO.

By a Special Contributor.

It was a story-telling time, with the supper eaten and the children and grandma in their easy chairs on opposite sides of the fireplace. Tomorrow was Saturday, and the children were to be learned, and the children gathered round grandma's chair with care-free as well as expectation. Grandma looked at them smilingly. It was time to tell the story.

"Well," she began, after they had all found their seats. "I think I will let this be a colonial-period story, just as my grandmother told me when I was a little girl."

Among the early tales of Mount Hope lands is one of the old families of Warren and Bristol, Rhode Island, who like to recall by their winter firesides. The reason which goes to make these towns was once known as Banosoit. It was the hunting and fishing ground of the Indians, and of those unknown tribes that perished in the plague a few years before the coming of the Pilgrims.

During the early colonial period is reported to have had three 'pinches' or 'spells' of merciless weather, which turned to crystal and landscapes to snow; and which led to the heart of the forest, and only the brave could come out of the woods nights 'to see what was out there.'

The first of these northern severities, with its trumpling winds and drifting snows and steel-gray desolation, finally fell about Thanksgiving, the Pilgrim's holy day.

Many years after the settlement of Plymouth, apple orchards began to fill dooryards with creamy blossoms and odors in spring, and with fruitage, red, yellow, and green, in the fall. The early apple trees were giants, and the Baltimore orioles adopted the branches for their pouch nests, to which they came after year.

The Indian families that were left after King Philip's war used to visit the farm cider presses, and see the apples going round at the end of a beam, turning wooden wheels that ground the apples. They looked to see the apple cheese made, bound in straw, and placed under great wooden screws. Better than all, they liked to drink the sweet cider when the presses began to flow.

They might have seen them in such places in their days on blazing days of the Indian summer, when the Indians were singing their last melancholy notes and the settlers were piping in the shade.

On these days apples were free to all. The new cider was equally free, and Indians and idlers loved to sun themselves amid the social surroundings of the bountiful cider press.

Old Quaker John Pettijohn, or 'Friend Pettijohn,' of Mount Hope lands, had a great estate overlooking Mount Hope and Narragansett Bays. An immense orchard stood back from the farmhouse, and in the orchard stood the good gray man with stout legs and round, ruddy face, and a cider press.

Friend Pettijohn's house flowed with hospitalities. His heart went out to the remnant of the Indians, and he never denied the wandering families of the shabby tribes anything that they asked.

"Treat 'em well, Ruth," he said to his wife. "Thee treat 'em all well. They once owned the whole, and of late the land belongs to them now. 'Give to them the wealth of thee, and from him that would borrow, turn not thou away.' Thee treat 'em well, and remember thy own blessings."

With Pettijohn needed not the instruction, but she did it well. Her heart was as bountiful as his. So the Indians never went away from her door without food, or some gift. They lay down in their hammocks by the Quaker's fires in winter, or slept in his barn, and they were helped in summer from the dishes on his long oak tables.

The Friend Pettijohn's eyes began, after a period of time, to see the need of a moral reform, of which Ruth was the leader.

It happened in this wise: The Indians began to drink hard cider, as old cider was called, and they made great drain upon his stored barrels in the winter. The men and women would call at the back door on the very early morning, before milking. And the Indians would send the hired man to draw a pitcher of cider for each one to drink his fill.

But it came to be seen that hard cider made the Indians cross, quarrelsome and dangerous, and that their behavior grew. Sometimes the honest Quaker would find two or three Indians waiting at the door for cider the very early morning, before milking. And the Indians had ceased to say 'Mug, mug.' Their call always was 'Old mug, old mug,' meaning hard cider and that would intoxicate.

Mistress Pettijohn became convinced that it was her duty to form a temperance society among her Indian friends, and began by preaching to them, with solemn voice, of the sin of being a slave to appetite and 'thous' of the sin of being a slave to appetite.

She gathered her red visitors one Sunday morning by the fire, and exhorted them with language from the scriptures. 'Know ye not that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are whom ye obey?' The Indians listened and were convinced, but they were for 'old mugs' still burned. There were long hours when Mistress Ruth concluded her exhortation with the emphatic declaration:

"I am thy friend. I will nurse thee in sickness, feed thee in hunger, and shelter thee in cold. But cursed is he that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips. Look

at this hand. It has never failed thy need, but as the Spirit moves me, may the Powers above wither it if it ever gives an 'old mug' to one of you again."

"Friend Pettijohn was surprised that his good wife had been so resolutely moved by the Spirit. He was more astounded perhaps at the declaration that followed:

"John Pettijohn, I have a message from the Lord for thee. Stop that cider press. Let the apples rot, but never the souls of men."

"What, Ruth! But the vinegar! What should we do for the vinegar?"

"The world was good before vinegar was made, and would be better without it," answered Ruth, with decision.

"Ruth would never handle a glass of cider from that hour; but Friend Pettijohn had received no such definite message as his wife, and he used sometimes to treat a thirsty Indian in husking time, when she was not on her guard.

"There was one poor Indian, named Banosoit, who had become a hard-cider drinker. In him the old cider produced intoxication, with great violence of temper, and was followed by an inordinate thirst for more. He would come to Mistress Pettijohn's door, and stand there by the hour with imploring eyes.

"The good woman would come to the door, and, raising her rolling pin or carving knife over her head, say:

"What does thee want, Banosoit?"

"Old mug, for the last time."

"No, Banosoit, I've had a message. Go away!"

"One autumn morning, not long before the Puritan festival of Thanksgiving, Friend Pettijohn found old Banosoit at the door very early in the morning. The Indian stood and stared.

"Well, Banosoit, is thee here?"

"Indian thirsty—old mug."

"No, Banosoit."

"Indian sick—old mug."

"No, Banosoit, white squaw say no. Not right, Banosoit; all wrong. No, no! Thee must go."

"Old mug, for Lord's sake! For last time! The Indian lingered piteously.

"Friend Pettijohn was a tender-hearted man. He looked back to his warm rooms, and saw the half-naked Indian standing there in the cold, with a basket on his arm.

"Come on Thanksgiving Day, Banosoit, and I will fill your basket."

"With old mug?" The Indian's eyes glowed.

"The Quaker's heart grew weak with pity, and a queer expression passed over his face.

"Yes, Banosoit, I will pour it into the basket. That is the place for it. Always bring a basket when thee comes for cider. So it shall be like water poured upon the ground, never to be gathered up."

"You give old mug in basket? Good!"

"Yes, Banosoit, all the cider thy basket will hold, and better things, too. Give me thy basket now. I will fill it with victuals. Then thee must go. White squaw is right, Banosoit. She had a message. Thee can't have any more cider than a basket will carry."

"Friend Pettijohn took the basket from the Indian's arm, filled it with food, and returned it, repeating: 'Banosoit, go.'

"Thanksgiving Day I come. Bring basket for old mug."

"There was a twinkle in his eye. The Quaker saw it. Ruth saw it, too, from the window. As her husband came in she said:

"John, what has thee promised him?"

"Only to fill his basket with cider on Thanksgiving Day. But an Indian basket don't hold cider. It'll all run out."

"What made him look so happy? There's something wrong in thy promise, John."

"She ran to the door, flung it open and called:

"Banosoit, Banosoit, come back! Come back! What basket is thee going to bring us on Thanksgiving Day?"

"Same basket—same one."

"That's right, Banosoit. Thee must bring that same basket and no other. Thee understand?"

"Me understand. John fill it with old mug, for last time. Me understand." Then he hastened away.

"Thanksgiving Day fell gray and cold. The trees glistened with frost. The streams were bridged with ice, and the northern air cut keenly the faces of the choremans as they went to the barns and cattle sheds.

"The preparations for Thanksgiving in the thrifty Quaker home had been as liberal as usual. The great ovens were full of brown bread, roast apples, roast game and beef, pies, ginger bread, and Indian and sweet-apple puddings.

"Mistress Ruth rose early. It was to be a busy day. She opened her Bible, glanced at a text for silent meditation, and taking up the shovel, opened the oven.

"Rap! rap! rap! came a knock at the door.

"John, get up, and go to the door," said his wife, and the good Quaker rose.

"Banosoit, perhaps. I will look out of the window," said Mistress Ruth. She raised the curtain and looked out.

"Oh, John! John! She drew back, and flung up her hands in distress.

"What, Ruth?"

"It's Banosoit with his basket for old cider."

"Well, he is welcome to all it will hold."

"It will hold gallons. Go out and see. Oh, thy rash promise! Oh, that thee had had the sense of a woman! I never yet was caught in any snare of the adversary like that. John, thy upper story is empty. Hurry and see that basket."

"Friend Pettijohn went to the door and pulled hard to open it, for frost had settled in the edges.

"Everything sticks this morning. It is cold," said the good Quaker as he went out. There stood Banosoit. He had his basket on his arm.

"Same basket," said the Indian, with beaming face.

"Wha-a-at!" cried the Quaker.

"Old mug. Fill basket. Same basket; me dip the water stick. John, promise—fill him."

"Let me look at it," said the bewildered Quaker.

"Banosoit handed him the basket. How beautiful it shone in the sunlight! It was a basket of crystal. It would hold water or cider, or any liquid.

"Banosoit had dipped it again and again in a half-frozen stream, and after each immersion had left it to freeze. All its chinks were filled in and frozen as solid as glass; and the coat was thick enough so that the liquor would not soon melt a hole through it.

"The Quaker looked at his wife, who stood holding a fire shovel high in the air. A shrewd look came into her face.

"Banosoit," she said, "thee come in and sit down by the fire. Thee come in, and hear the kettle sing."

"The Indian entered. He held the basket close to his blanket, and would not give it up. He took a chair in a dark, cold corner of the great room.

"Thee sit up to the fire, Banosoit, and hear the kettles sing on Thanksgiving Day."

"Indian cold."

"Sit up to the fire, then."

"Old mug make him warm."

"He refused to be warmed by anything else than the fire of his lively anticipations. His ice basket, in which the miracle had been performed, was close beside him in the cold corner.

"Get up, Banosoit, and come to the fire," said Mistress Ruth, resolutely.

"The Indian arose reluctantly.

"Come to the fire and hear the kettles sing of Thanksgiving, Banosoit."

"He obeyed. Ruth followed him, and set him a chair close to the fire. He left the ice basket in the corner of the room.

"Ruth piled the fire with walnut logs and split wood. When the fire began to roar, she brought the ice basket out of the dark, cold corner, and set it down beside him. Banosoit looked at it doubtfully.

"Hold heap," he said. "Put in cider now."

"I'll put in victuals," said Mistress Ruth. "Heap victuals. Hear the kettles sing, Banosoit."

"Ruth punched the fire again. The Indian cast a woe-ful look at the ice basket, and covered it with his blanket.

"Soon the hardwood fire caused the kettles to run over, and the cat and dog to seek the cool corner of the room. But the Indian's code of etiquette did not permit Banosoit to move from the seat allotted to him.

"Despite the covering, the ice basket, that had been so carefully prepared for 'old mug,' was speedily reduced to a temperance basket—no vehicle for any potation.

"There, Banosoit, thee can have all the old mug that the basket will hold now," said Mistress Ruth.

"She lifted up the basket from under the oily blanket, and looked through it as the last drops of melted ice fell upon the floor.

"Ugh!" said the Indian, lifting his black eyes, "ugh! ugh! ugh!" He saw that he was beaten; and when Ruth said: "Shall I fill it instead with God's food of Thanksgiving?" he nodded assent.

"She filled the basket from the oven, and gave it back to the Indian, who received it sadly. The odor of the steaming food cheered him somewhat after a time, and he went away grateful, but not as grateful as he would have been for the expected 'old mug.'

"The orchards on Mount Hope lands, near old Bristol and Warreg, are beautiful still, but the cider presses long ago went to the bats, and the last Indian family has disappeared. The old tales live on in many forms, and are annually made the vehicles of lively imaginations in picturing the changing times and vanished scenes of the old New England Thanksgivings."

FRANK H. SWEET.

OUTPUT—A YARD A YEAR.

The weavers were being paid off. Some were paid 8 cents a yard, some 11 or 12, according to the number of picks in the cloth they had woven—according, that is, to the cloth's fineness.

"Here you are, George," said the cashier. "You have 114 yards at 60 picks, at 12 cents a yard, or \$13.68 for your week's work."

"And a good week's work, too," said George.

"But I know of weavers," said the cashier, "who only turn out in a year one single yard of stuff. What do you think of that?"

"I think it's a lie," George growled.

"I am alluding," said the cashier, "to the Gobelin tapestry weavers. These men, toiling in a Paris factory that the French government owns, average in the year from one to three yards of tapestry, according to the fineness of the weave and the intricacy of the pattern."

"These weavers work at hand looms, and they put in the filling, or weft, with a shuttle held in the left hand. The back of the tapestry is toward them—a mirror shows them its other side. Around their looms are baskets of wool of every shade and color—14,000 tones in all.

"Skilled as the Gobelin weavers are, their pay is no bigger than yours. It averages \$600 a year, or about \$12 a week. But a dollar in France goes further than it does here.

"The Gobelin tapestries, requiring years in the making, are expensive. There are lots on sale, George, that \$30,000 wouldn't buy."

"New Gobelins you can never buy. The French government gives them all away to the great people, the big bugs, the salt of the earth. It was a Gobelin tapestry, you'll remember, that France gave to Alice Roosevelt for a wedding gift."

CALIFORNIA.

O California, kind mother of the West, Enfold upon thy golden-flowered breast, A pilgrim wanderer, who comes to thee for rest. I come from where the snow and sleet fall fast, I come, upon the westward breezes cast To thee, and find a home at last. F. G.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

MOST POPULAR CACTUS.

ECHINOPSIS MULLERI IS EASILY GROWN AND SATISFACTORY.

By Ernest Branton.

ECHINOPSIS MULLERI is one of the most easily-grown and satisfactory of the globose cacti. It multiplies rapidly and forms large clusters that can readily be separated. It makes blooming plants from small offsets in two years, and will bloom the third year from seed. The central plants, in clusters, often measure sixteen to eighteen inches in circumference, while the others are of all sizes, the larger ones surrounding the central one, and small ones clustering around the outside and in between.

This cactus grows from six to seven inches high. The ribs are from thirteen to fifteen in number, and slightly waved. The spines are embedded in little round gray cushions, like velvet. At first they are yellow and brown, but turn gray with age. The buds come out like tufts of silvery gray fur and develop into a funnel-

their heads down, close their eyes (or leaves) and go fast asleep.

When the light begins to fade in the west, a wonderful change comes over the plant family. Did you ever watch the clover blossoms as they drop off to sleep? When the shadows creep over the field, they begin to nod—the side leaves of each triple cluster turn slowly and fold together like the leaves of a book. Then the middle leaf curls over them, and they bend forward as in prayer; they sway downward, bowing their heads as if in response to nature's vesper hymn—and go to sleep.

Plants are by no means inanimate creatures, as some people think. They have fancies of their own that seem not only to be regulated by law, but by impulse or sensation. They live, they breathe, they wake, they sleep; if the sun shines upon their roots, they shrink from the rays; if they are tickled with a straw, they wriggle; if touched with caustic, they jerk from side to side. They are no mere figures of speech. The sleep of plants is a very real thing, and wonderfully like that of man and animals.

Wild Asters of California.

The genus aster is a very large one, consisting of



A CALIFORNIA PORCH IN MIDWINTER.

shaped flower, with a long tube, measuring six to eight inches from end of tube to tip of petals. The flowers are semi-double, in color a beautiful pink, lighter in the center. The petals are broad and shine like satin. The creamy stamens form a lovely fringe around the throat of the flower and the star-like pistil stands an inch above the stamens, the outside of the tube is thinly covered with little patches of gray furze. The blossoms measure from four to five inches across. They begin blooming about the last of March and bloom at intervals until late fall, but about the middle of April they come out in their full glory.

In three or four rows of this cactus, about fifteen feet long, at the late Mrs. T. B. Shepard's, Ventura, have been counted 285 flowers out at one time, while the buds could hardly be counted. They all turn their faces toward the sun, and look like a little pink regiment out on dress parade. For two or three weeks they come out in great numbers on drill, after which the long silken flowers lie prostrate as if vanquished. The little regiment has fallen by the wayside. Stretched across the clusters of cactus lie long the pinkish gray remnants of their grace and beauty. They seed occasionally. The seed vessel is green, about the size of a large gooseberry. When it is ripe it splits open on the under side, and if not watched carefully the seeds are lost. This cactus forms many roots, and as it grows very fast will bear a rich soil, which must be well drained. Echinopsis Eyriesii is the counterpart of E. Mulleri excepting that the ridges are not so deep. The spines are very short and the flowers are white. It does not multiply so fast, which makes it more scarce than the Mulleri.

The Sleep of Plants.

In the fall, in the colder climates and, in California in the summer, most plants begin to hibernate and tuck

some 300 species, and widespread, for these are scattered over Europe, Asia, South Africa and both Americas. It has its greatest development in North America, where are found two-thirds of the whole number of species. Over seventy are found in the Northern States, and nearly as many in the Southern. Asters prefer a cooler climate than our own, and so we find only twenty species reported from California, and the southern part of the State can muster but half that number.

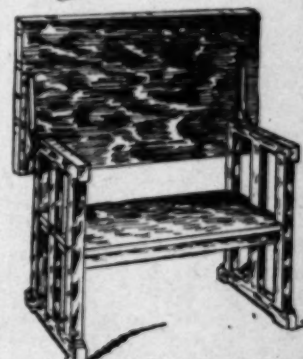
Many of the asters have very beautiful flowers, always of some shade of purple, if we except a few white ones. Many of us know what an attractive feature they are of the autumnal landscape in the Atlantic States, while in Europe several species are valued for the wild garden.

Two of our Southern California species are among the very handsomest of all, but unfortunately they grow in places where very few have the pleasure of seeing them, and as we are accustomed to seeing asters produce large panicles of only moderate-sized flowers, perhaps neither of these would be recognized as of that genus by most observers.

Ivy Geraniums.

Just now the ivy geraniums have the eye of the public. It was a few years ago that we had but two colors, white and a light pink. Then a rich deep pink, Charles Turner by name, was introduced, and the effect was almost electric—Charles Turner was seen in pot, and box, around the base of buildings, in the parkways, along our streets, for covering terraces, and unsightly objects—in fact, in use everywhere except for the making of lawns.

"Walter, how long do you keep your eggs here?"
"Why, until some one eats them, sir, of course!"—
[Translated from "Transatlantic Tales," from Les Annales.



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The City

SCHOOL GARDENS INTEREST DEVELOPED OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

WITH the approach of the new year, renewed interest will be shown in the school gardens, and it is to be expected that during the coming year, in this truly commendable work, furnishes so good an opportunity for the moral and moral development of our strong reason should every parent and teacher aid it by both great work, aiding it by both port. At first school gardeners from many classes of the masses to their support have been introduced they have won approval on little short of marvelous. It does not seem that any more so attractively and constantly. Now that nature studies have

sary to show the advantages of training habits of observation, children off the streets, cultivate respect for other people's gardens, love of nature and turns the blessings of outdoor life as an rent toward the life of the school gardens in the home fold, bring added sweetness to life. school garden has in no known pupils from going through the existing in the public schools. I dens have been conducted for having the gardens have been moral and physical development them.

It is pleasing to note that an ing in the planting of school little yard plots. In many places been produced by the planting against the boundary fences and ing. Trees may be planted to creepers planted against the wall regard must be had, also, to. This is a step in the right direction, striking contrasts to the uninvited reality of school buildings. For adorned cannot but be benefited riculum of many schools, the p and flowers in the school grove at hand for practical demonstration and study; but more than all of horticulture makes the school homelike and attractive, awakes interest in nature at a period of life.

Park Ponds.

Many ponds have been made by gardeners who are overfond of little love of natural effects. A pond is intended to be a natural necessity to use either riprap or the water edge. A shore can be protected by natural vegetation covered with coarse sand or gravel, ten the difficulty of properly

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

SCHOOL GARDENS.

INTEREST DEVELOPING IN PLANTING OF SCHOOL GROUNDS.

WITH the approach of the planting season a renewed interest will be manifest in school gardens, and it is to be hoped that Los Angeles will, during the coming year, take a long stride forward in this truly commendable work. No other public enterprise furnishes so good an opportunity for the physical and moral development of our children, and for this one strong reason should every parent be interested in this great work, aiding it by both moral and financial support. At first school gardens met with serious objections from many classes of people, but wherever they have been introduced they have been of such value that they have won approval on all sides, and the rallying of the masses to their support has, in some cases, been little short of marvelous.

It does not seem that any statement should be necessary so attractively and constantly set before their eyes. Now that nature studies have become part of the cur-

riculum, and is true of so many other callings, no time need be spent in its demonstration. Next to good character comes a knowledge of what a park should be. A superintendent should know for what purpose the thing he superintends exists, what should be its leading features and how these can be preserved or attained.

Park Superintendents.

A park superintendent should first of all be honest, reliable, conscientious, gentlemanly—in short, be a man of good character. The people's money, which he spends, should secure the best results for the people. If it goes for material it should be for the best quality, and the greatest quantity that the amount expended will command; if for labor, the work done should correspond with the wages paid. But all this is so generally admit-



MAGNOLIA AVENUE, RIVERSIDE.

try to show the advantages of school gardens. Besides training habits of observation, garden work keeps children off the streets, cultivates habits of industry and respect for other people's gardens, gives the children a love of nature and turns their attention toward the blessings of outdoor life as an offset to the strong current toward the life of the shops and tenements. Window gardens in the home follow school gardens, and bring added sweetness to life. The establishment of a school garden has in no known instance prevented the pupils from going through the required course already existing in the public schools. In fact, where school gardens have been conducted for many years, those pupils having the gardens have been more rapid in mental, moral and physical development than those not having them.

It is pleasing to note that an interest is also developing in the planting of school grounds, aside from the little yard plots. In many places beautiful effects have been produced by the planting of masses of shrubbery against the boundary fences and in front of the buildings. Trees may be planted to shade the sidewalks and creepers planted against the walls of the buildings. Due regard must be had, also, to space for playgrounds. This is a step in the right direction, and will form striking contrasts to the uninviting exteriors of the generality of school buildings. Pupils of the schools so adorned cannot but be benefited by the influence of nature, and flowers in the school grounds gives material close at hand for practical demonstrations, for identification and study; but more than all else, the calling in the aid of horticulture makes the schoolhouse and grounds homelike and attractive, awakening in the children an interest in nature at a period when the mind is receptive.

Park Ponds.

Many ponds have been made unnecessarily ugly by gardeners who are overfond of formality and have very little love of natural effects. As a matter of fact, if a pond is intended to be natural and informal, it is never necessary to use either riprap walls or curbing around the water edge. A shore can always be made of earth protected by natural vegetation, or of a gentle slope covered with coarse sand or gravel. Nine times out of ten the difficulty of properly treating the shore of a

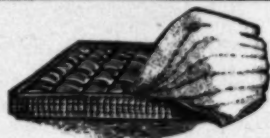
pond arises from the slope above and below water being continuous with each other and too steep, and there should be a beach rising a few inches above water on a slope (1) in (5) or (1) in (10), and continuing to the depth of three to six inches below water, with the same gentle slope. Such a beach made of gravel of suitable size will stand very heavy wave action. Another difficulty arises where water birds are kept in the pond in that they destroy the turf or plants which would otherwise beautify and protect the shore. In that case a gravel beach with appropriate waterside bushes and trees, where there is no objection to obstructing the view, is the best treatment.

In some cases the superintendent is also the designer, and then he should know the general plan of the park is of more importance than any single feature. If a building is to be erected it should not be placed where it will cut off an important view; if a tree is to be planted, it should stand where it will improve the landscape rather than where it will compete with other trees; if a road is to be made the superintendent should know, first, where to place it then how to construct it.

If he cannot have both kinds of knowledge, he should have the first, and get some one else to build the road, since there are a dozen who can answer the question, "How?" to one that can answer the question "Where?" If there be grading to be done, he should undertake it with feeling of an artist rather than with that of an engineer, since the shaping of park surfaces is more nearly allied to sculpture than to the building of railroads. If people give a monument, a fountain, or a relic of any kind, and it must be accepted, he should know how to subordinate it to the general effect desired.

In most cases the superintendent will be required to carry out the design furnished by some one else. Even then it is important he should know something of the principles of design and should have a knowledge of trees, shrubs and flowers, with their various requirements; he should appreciate the value of large open spaces and varied outlines; he should know what constitutes a good road, when it has good lines and proper construction; he should know how to make the border of a lake appear natural and interesting. To put the whole matter briefly, a park superintendent, in order to fulfill his duties in a satisfactory manner, should have some knowledge of landscape gardening, and putting a man in charge of work required to maintain and create beautiful scenery who has no special knowledge of landscape art would be like asking a man who cannot beat time or tell one tune from another, to act as leader for an orchestra.

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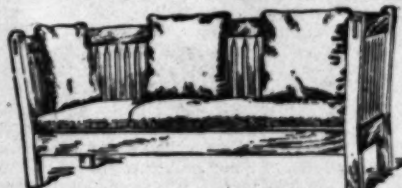
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AN EXCHANGE OF PERSONALITIES
AND ITS RESULT.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was a gloomy day in November, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. "Sunny California, indeed!" fussed Mrs. Mason to herself as she jabbed her darning needle viciously back and forth over a big hole in the knee of Billy's little stocking. She was sitting by a dismal, smoky little fire in the library grate. The room was called "library" principally by courtesy—there were not quite enough books to justify the name.

"We've had a high fog, every single morning this week, and until almost noon, too. It's enough to make one contemplate suicide, even if there weren't other things." It was easy to see that Mrs. Mason was very much "out of sorts" and was blaming it all on the weather. There was a decided little frown on her forehead, which was, after all, a smoother forehead than you would expect to find fronting a brain which had so many worries and actually contemplated suicide. Mrs. Mason chose a particularly holey-looking sock from the ample darning basket beside her, and stretched it over the darning egg so petulantly that several more small holes shot into being. Mrs. Mason inconsistently took no notice of the little accident. "Darning! Of all the disagreeable things in the world, to darn on a morning like this. Who would dream that one man and one small boy could wear so many holes in so many stockings in so short a time?"

Here the smoky, dismal little fire gave a feeble gasp and splutter, as if it thought the question had been addressed to it, and was trying its best to answer. It merely, however, called down wrath upon its head for venturing into the conversation.

"Green wood! Green wood!" tossed Mrs. Mason. And that great pile of it, too. I told John, when he got it of those Mexicans, that it wouldn't burn. We'll freeze when actual cold weather begins." Mrs. Mason gave a little sympathetic anticipatory shudder, as if she expected a sudden descent of hail and snow in this same sunny California, and seizing the poker, she attacked the little fire with such vigor that she almost punched it out of existence. Then she went after the gray, sock again.

"And when they're done, there'll be the carpet sweeper to run over this floor and the dining-room, and everything to dust—the dust and cobwebs are so bad at this time of year. And there'll be Billy's little blouse to iron if he's to have anything clean to wear to school tomorrow. And they're going to have Thanksgiving exercises in his room, and he'll be heartbroken if I don't go. I'll have to make the cranberry jelly today, if I'm to have time tomorrow to get the rest of the things ready for Thanksgiving dinner."

Having anticipated three days' work, Mrs. Mason, discouraged by the multiplicity of things to be done, put down her darning. She sauntered over to the window and gazed out into the dismal morning. "I wish it were a low fog, and so thick I couldn't see two feet in front of me." It was a somewhat discouraging prospect, surely—in the foreground the large and flourishing tumble weeds of the ill-kept vacant lot next door. Other parts of the town had built up and become prosperous-looking, but this particular neighborhood seemed doomed. Beyond the vacant lot, a decidedly unattractive old house had been moved in, and its exterior bespoke unattractive inmates. Mrs. Mason had not called on them. "Simply because I am stranded in such a neighborhood, that is no reason why I must associate with the people," she had said.

Now it is very easy to say that Mrs. Mason had much better have sat down comfortably in the little chair, coaxed the little fire into something like cheerful companionship, and sensibly finished the mending of the socks and stockings which were to keep warm the feet of her dear husband and her dear little boy. But what a stupid world it would be if we were all philosophers. And Mrs. Mason was so charmingly cross and blue, as she stood staring out over the tumble weeds and into the foggy sky, that you could scarcely help being sorry for her. She was a slender, pretty woman. You would notice her nose first. It was a short thing, with an uncertain little wave in its downward career, "caused by my small chum, Dorothea Martin, hitting me with a ball bat," she had explained to her husband, who had always admired the wave. It, together with a mouth which was rather large and generous, betrayed in the lady a very certain tendency to uncertain action, but to certain other very lovable things. Her eyes were large, in cloudy weather, gray in sunny weather, nearer blue. Too bad that her hair, on this morning, was up on top of her head where she could not see it, for there was something very inspiring in its rampant way of fluffing itself into golden curls.

"It's a whole lot harder to have had things once and then not to have them, than never to have had them at all," continued Mrs. Mason. Her hands clasped each other sympathetically. "I hate those tumble weeds, and everything else. Cranberry jelly, and Thanksgiving! Who would be thankful and have to cook the Thanksgiving dinner all yourself, and sit down and eat it all yourself, because you'd fallen so low you couldn't invite any friends in and retain your self-respect?"

Now this was all extremely foolish, but let the gray-beards be the philosophers. And don't expect a pretty young woman with curly golden hair, and great gray or blue eyes, as the day may be, and a wave in her nose, to be a philosopher. Of course she would much better have finished the socks and run the carpet sweeper over the floor, and dusted, and thrown out the roses in the bowl on the bookcase, and cleaned away the petals that had fallen off them. She would much better have done these things, not that she would have had more of a

philosopher, but because subsequent events happened the way they did.

Miss Dorothea Martin, the small chum mentioned by Mrs. Mason, who had in all probability had the honor of making a pretty face prettier by hitting the nose with a ball bat and giving it a very individual wave, was just at this moment piloting her silk petticoats and beautiful boots rather gingerly along the unswept cement sidewalk which ran by the vacant lot on the other side of the Mason cottage. She was, of course, grown up now, and very respectable-looking—so much so, in fact, that no one would have suspected her of hitting people in the nose with a ball bat. She looked a trifle older than Mrs. Mason, because she was so very different. She was rather plump and strong and sensible-looking, well-groomed, well-dressed. You knew without noticing particularly, that her skin was pretty, that there was a great deal of well-combed, well-brushed, straight brown hair under her imported-looking hat, that her petticoat was of silk that didn't rustle, and that her shoes and the handbag which hung on her arm were both works of art in leather. Miss Dorothea Martin had not married any one, not because, like some attractive women, she had not been able to decide to, but because she had decided not to. Moreover, Miss Dorothea Martin had plenty of money, and there had been so many things for her to do beside getting married.

So while Mrs. Mason stood gazing out of the window toward the east, with the rugs uncarpet-sweepered, the fire all gone out, the immaculate boots of Miss Dorothea Martin walked that lady from the westerly direction, straight up the front steps, and her neatly-gloved hand rang the doorbell. For this was most certainly the number that Elsa Van Hutten, a mutual friend who had kept up a correspondence with both Dorothea and Mrs. Mason, had given her, and every sign for several blocks had proclaimed the street to be Pacific avenue.

When Mrs. Mason opened the door, the two stood and looked at each other for a few seconds, just as people always do when they see the easily-recognizable face of a little boy or girl friend on a really grown-up man or woman.

Then, "Dolly Martin!" gasped Mrs. Mason. And, "Betty Porter!" gasped Dorothea Martin.

The two women embraced and kissed each other very affectionately, for they had been very firm little friends, and it did not seem so very long ago. Elizabeth Mason came out of the dumps and forgot the tumble weeds. Her hair was very sunny, and her eyes turned quite blue in spite of the fog, so that Dorothea had no time for looking at the shortcomings in the housekeeping. Elizabeth managed to get Dorothea's hat and gloves and bag deposited on the bed in the simple, pretty little guest room, and Dorothea seated in the little low chair before the fire, which was now nothing but a handful of ashes. But Elizabeth got some paper and kindling wood and the blower, and fussed and coaxed a stick of the green wood until it really began to blaze quite cheerily. Then she sat down, and they talked about all sorts of things when they were little girls, the kind of conversation where "Do you remember this?" figures largely.

"And Dolly," said Elizabeth, finally, "do you remember the day we all played ball in your back yard? You were at the bat and I was catcher, and when you went to run, you threw the bat and hit me in the nose. I declared it was broken, you know, then, and look at the crook in it now."

"That was a blow," said Dorothea, laughing. "It nearly scared me to death. But I like your nose that way—I think it was quite a clever thing for me to do."

Then they talked of the later years, when Dorothea's aunt had taken her abroad to live, and Elizabeth's parents had moved to another town, and about Elizabeth's marriage and her little boy. But for the very late years it was more of Dorothea and what had happened to her that they talked, until at length Dorothea said: "But you're just the same pretty old dear. Now tell me all about what's happened to you, and all about the little boy."

In the first glow of pleasure at seeing Dorothea again, Elizabeth had forgotten the dismal side of life. But after having regarded Dorothea's prosperous-looking person a time, it all came back to her. Her eyes had become quite gray again, and a little straight line settled itself straight up and down between her eyebrows.

"There is really very little to tell," she said. "You can see a great deal for yourself. John is a wonderfully bright fellow, but it is awfully hard for a young fellow to get started in a profession now, you know." Elizabeth looked down into the fire, to avoid Dorothea's too-friendly brown eyes. "For a short time—" she went on in a reserved account of herself, but Dorothea was losing the words, as she viewed with increasing dismay the straight little line in Elizabeth's fair forehead.

At last, "Elizabeth," she said, so suddenly and sternly that Elizabeth jumped, "you say I made the wiggle in your nose. Now, I'm going to take that line out of your forehead. You're unhappy. Tell me what's the matter, and don't beat around the bush."

Elizabeth sat rather limply and stared at the sheer wall of decision before her in Miss Dorothea Martin's face. Then she helplessly began a rather foolish and rather incoherent tale about socks and tumble weeds, and cooking, and fog.

"You have been too much tied down," said Miss Dorothea. Some one came racing up on the porch.

"I know it," assented Elizabeth. "I get so tired of things—" The door opened and a small person with short, fat legs entered the room. Two feet, some inches of genuine boy he was.

"You have been too much tied down," concluded Miss Dorothea, "to appreciate the happiness that lies at your door."

Billy was somewhat abashed by the strange lady, but his mother introduced him, and told how they had been little girls together. Then she left him to entertain Miss Dorothea, and went out to prepare luncheon. And they became good friends.

In the afternoon John called up from the city, where he was attending to some business, to say that it would be impossible for him to get away until Friday.

"He can't be here for Thanksgiving," Dorothea gasped. "No," said Elizabeth. "Oh, well, he can get a good dinner in the city, and it will really make less work for me."

Dorothea was openly shocked. "Elizabeth!" she said. Then she sat still for a long time. Then she said gently: "May I write a letter, Betty?"

Elizabeth established her friend at the writing desk, and then sat working some button holes in a little striped blouse for Billy. Miss Dorothea wrote steadily for a few minutes, and then handed the letter to Elizabeth. "Read it. It is to my housekeeper, Martha Hempel. You remember her, don't you? Her mother used to wash for us."

She watched Elizabeth read:

"Dear Martha: I found Miss Elizabeth, and she is coming to see me. But I shall not be able to get back until Friday, so I put her in your care. Make everything as comfortable and pleasant for her as possible. She will enjoy the library, and the flowers, and the horses. Have James meet her at the 11:30 train tomorrow. Put her in the blue room. She will not bring much luggage, so use your own judgment about my kimono, furs, and all those things, Martha. It is possible that her husband, John Mason, will take dinner with her Thanksgiving, so be especially careful about everything then. I will write again."

"DOROTHEA MARTIN."

A pretty color came into Elizabeth's cheeks as she read. Her eyes sparkled as she read about the library and the flowers and the horses and the furs.

"But I can't, you see. There's Billy," she said.

"Goose!" said Dorothea, "what do you suppose it is that is keeping me away? This same small Billy, to be sure. I shall stay here and take care of him, and put him to bed, and cook his Thanksgiving dinner for him, and be the very best mother I can to him. We're good friends, Billy and I, and he's so much of a little man, I'm sure he'll let you go."

Elizabeth looked still somewhat puzzled.

"Don't you see," said Dorothea. "I'm to be you. You're to be me. You're to use everything of mine exactly as if it were your own. What a shame we're not one of those striking cases of doubles, so we could play the game more completely. You're too slender to wear many of my clothes, but it will delight the aesthetic and of plain Martha to array you in all sorts of things."

Elizabeth laughed happily. "What a lark!" she said. "And won't it be fine having John there to dinner? I must write him a note." A shade of relief went over Miss Dorothea's face. The matter of the line in Elizabeth's forehead evidently was not as complicated as it might have been. She had feared that Elizabeth might be tired of John as well as of tumble weeds, and socks, and gas stoves. "Oh, Dorothea, it might be a regular picnic!" and then more soberly: "But you here, Dorothea, alone. It won't be any fun for you. Why, I would be an imposition. I can't do it."

"Elizabeth," said Dorothea, gravely, "I have not had tumble weeds, and socks, and gas stoves, and Billy. I shall love to do it."

"You're a dear, Dolly," said Elizabeth, kissing her impulsively. "Isn't it fortunate that I have actually a pretty tailor suit and winter hat, so I needn't diagram you before the servants?"

Elizabeth entered into the game with zest. She had always been more or less of an actress, but had become tired of her role, and the stage setting of dishes and tumble weeds. She slipped into the luxury of Dorothea's home easily. It was a beautiful place. Dorothea had bought it, the previous summer, for her winter home. Elizabeth used Dorothea's personal belongings unashamedly, knowing that the ease with which she did it made it all right. She knew that she was pretty in her surroundings, and that James and Martha and the cat were enjoying the situation too. Occasionally, as she snuggled in the carriage toward evening, wrapped in some of Dorothea's furs, or cut Dorothea's long-stemmed roses, or browsed among Dorothea's books, it gave her conscience a little prick to think that she missed Billy so little.

Then, on Thanksgiving Day, came John to dinner. She had written him a note which stretched itself into a lengthy letter, and told him all about it.

"Gee, you're a pretty thing!" he said, as she came to meet him.

"It's the dress," said Elizabeth. "It's Dorothea's. I'm not so stout as she is, but it fits me fairly well because it's the kind of a dress it is. How dandy you look! Where did you get it?"

"Rented it," grinned John. And they laughed like children.

"We're good-looking, even if it's not our own," said Elizabeth. She took John's arm and pulled him up in front of a long mirror. "Aren't these mirrors the most delightful things?"

They were very gay at dinner, ridiculously gay. But a few sober thoughts would wedge themselves in. "She ought to have things like this all the time, poor girl!" thought John.

"What a stunning fellow John is!" thought Elizabeth. "He ought to have married a rich girl."

"I wonder if this taste, again, won't make her unhappy."

"I wonder if it makes John unhappy to see me liking this sort of thing so much?"

Still they were very gay, and the dinner was very beautiful. After dinner Elizabeth insisted that they sit around in different rooms and different chairs, just for fun. They had made several moves, and were having a great time, when Martha came in with a yellow envelope, which she handed to Elizabeth. Together they tore it open and read it:

"Billy is hurt. Come at once."

"DOROTHEA MARTIN."

That was all it said.

Two hours later, Miss Dorothea Martin heard them on the front steps. She let them in. Elizabeth was pale and gaunt, with great dark circles under her eyes.

"Sh!" she said. "He is asleep. He isn't badly hurt."

Elizabeth and John rushed into the little bedroom. There lay Billy snoring peacefully.

November 25, 1906.]

"Miss Dorothea Martin had come to see me," she said lamely. Elizabeth turned on her: "What a bore!"

"I had to, Betty. I had to. A good time, but I had to make you cared for more than those things."

"You're a trump, Miss Dorothea," Elizabeth sat down on the bed. "A few awkward moments. We'll have dinner tomorrow. John and Dolly. We don't mind tumble weeds, after a while."

"But," said John, "we're going to the tumble weeds. That was what was about principally."

"The line is gone, Elizabeth," Martin, approvingly.

"I invite you all to a Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow," insisted Elizabeth.

THE JEWISH

The Jews never had a national flag until August, 1898, when, sitting at Basle, Switzerland, tremendous enthusiasm. It has a white field, with horizontal blue stripes near either edge, while in the six-pointed star of David.

The Jewish Congress at Basle, first time in Jewish history a fully representative one, having representatives from every country, which means that nearly every one or more delegates, with a ver from America.

It is the new spirit of Zionism, flag possible as late as the nineteenth centuries. The persecution of the



THE JEWISH

the anti-Jewish crusade in France, was made the sorry victim, to star anti-Semitic outcry in Germany have had a tendency to weld to some of Israel under the form of Zionism as their ultimate goal.

The Jew is of an excitable temper, optimistic, and in the enthusiasm of the new, looming up before his new Jewish republic. A Jewish flag, and thus we see today a national Jewish ensign, Jewish history. In ancient times, and tribal standards among the Jews, the Jews as a federated people.

The six-pointed star of David in survival of an emblem traceable to reference to its being found in and though King David himself probably

The Jew, in general, is loyal to try those hospitality he enjoys, and is always ready to exclaim with my Holy Land, the Stars and Stripes.

PLATES THAT GR

"If you could eat your Thanksgiving like this now!" said a collector of strange, bright plate from a cabinet. It would be worth \$100,000 or more.

The plate's surface was covered with glittering crystalline growth a half inch thick, in their graceful outline and as gnarled trees, rose up every certain pattern.

"It is," said the collector, "a growth of those plates whose clay, containing magnesium, causes an outgrowth of enamel. Such plates are very rare, one."

"Only a half dozen growing plates that belongs to a Boston collector. Another, that had belonged to a person who attached no value to it, sold at \$7500."

"It is interesting to have a growth like this. This specimen here has been under that little blue mountain design my hands."

BELLES LETTER

"But, candidly now, have you written letters in America. I mean, in the sense?"

"Letters? Wait till you see the papers some day when there's been a something."—[Pack.

Thanksgiving." Dorothea gasped. "Oh, well, he can get a good letter, Betty!"

shocked. "Elizabeth!" she said, for a long time. Then she said a letter, Betty!"

her friend at the writing desk, some button holes in a little striped dress. Dorothea wrote steadily for a while, handed the letter to Elizabeth, her housekeeper, Martha Hempel, didn't you? Her mother used to read:

and Miss Elizabeth, and she is I shall not be able to get back her in your care. Make every- and pleasant for her as possible. Mary, and the flowers, and the set her at the 11:30 train to- morrow. She will not bring your own judgment about my those things. Martha. It is John Mason, will take dinner so be especially careful about write again.

"DOROTHEA MARTIN," into Elizabeth's checks as she as she read about the library horses and the furs.

There's Bill," she said. "What do you suppose it is? This same small Billy, to ere and take care of him, and k his Thanksgiving dinner for best mother I can to him. y and I, and he's so much e he'll let you go."

somewhat puzzled. Dorothea. "I'm to be you. to use everything of mine ex- own. What a shame we're not es of doubles, so we could play. You're too slender to wear it will delight the esthetic soul you in all sorts of things."

ly. "What a lark!" she said, iving John there to dinner! I A shade of relief went over e matter of the line in Eliza- was not as complicated as it d feared that Elizabeth might as of tumble weeds, and socks, rothes, it might be a regular iberly: "But you here, Doro- any fun for you. Why, it can't do it."

ea, gravely, "I have not had and gas stoves, and Billy. I

said Elizabeth, kissing her unate that I have actually a er hat, so I needn't disgrace

he game with zest. She had of an actress, but had become stage setting of dishes and into the luxury of Dorothea's beautiful place. Dorothea had summer, for her winter home, personal belongings unabash- with which she did it made t she was pretty in her sur- and Martha and the cook n too. Occasionally, as she toward evening, wrapped in out Dorothea's long-stemmed Dorothea's books, it gave her think that she missed Billy

Day, came John to dinner. e which stretched itself into m all about it.

g!" he said, as she came to both. "It's Dorothea's. I'm t fits me fairly well because ts. How dandy you look!

n. And they laughed like

If it's not our own," said arm and pulled him up in ren't these mirrors the most

ner, ridiculously gay. But wedge themselves in. like this all the time, poor

John is!" thought Elizabeth. a rich girl."

again, won't make her un-

unhappy to see me, liking

and the dinner was very oeth insisted that they sit at different chairs, just for moves, and were having a ame in with a yellow en- Elizabeth. Together they

"DOROTHEA MARTIN."

rothea Martin heard them them in. Elizabeth was k circles under her eyes. ep. He isn't badly hurt."

into the little bedroom. efully.

[November 25, 1906.]

Miss Dorothea Martin had come in. "There isn't a word on him!" she said lamely.

Elizabeth turned on her: "Why did you—" she be- come sorely.

"I had to, Betty. I had to. I wanted you to have a good time, but I had to make you know it was Billy who cared for more than those things—" Miss Doro- thea passed.

"You're a trump, Miss Dorothea!" said John Mason. Elizabeth sat down on the bed and cried hard for a few awkward moments. "We'll have a real Thanksgiv- ing dinner tomorrow. John and Billy and Betty and I. We don't mind tumble weeds any more," she said after a while.

"But," said John, "we're going to move away from the tumble weeds. That was what my business in town was about principally."

"The line is gone, Elizabeth," said Miss Dorothea, approvingly.

"I invite you all to a Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow," invited Elizabeth.

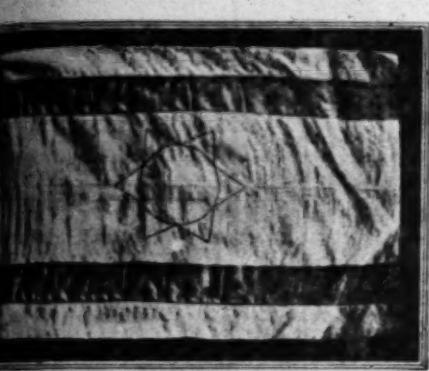
EMMA WOODHOUSE.

THE JEWISH FLAG.

The Jews never had a national emblem in the shape of a flag until August, 1898, when the great Jewish Congress, sitting at Basle, Switzerland, adopted a flag amid tremendous enthusiasm. It has an oblong, rectangular, white field, with horizontal blue stripes running lengthwise near either edge, while in the middle is seen the six-pointed star of David.

The Jewish Congress at Basle, that adopted for the first time in Jewish history a national emblem, was a truly representative one, having been made up of representatives from every country where Jews are found, which means that nearly every land under the sun had one or more delegates, with a very large representation from America.

It is the new spirit of Zionism that makes a Jewish flag possible as late as the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The persecution of the Russian Jews, and



THE JEWISH FLAG.

the anti-Jewish crusade in France, in which Capt. Drey- us was made the sorry victim, together with the pop- ular anti-Semitic outcry in Germany and Austria, all led to a tendency to weld together the scattered Jews of Israel under the form of Zionism, with the Holy Land as their ultimate goal.

The Jew is of an excitable temperament, and always romantic, and in the enthusiasm of the Basle congress now, looming up before his mind's eye, a big, fed- erated Jewish republic. A Jewish republic demands a Jewish flag, and thus we see today the strange anomaly of a national Jewish ensign for the first time in Jewish history. In ancient times there were military standards among the Jews, but nothing symbolizing the Jews as a federated people.

The six-pointed star of David in the white field is a survival of an emblem traceable back to earliest days, whence to its being found in ancient Jewish writings, though King David himself probably knew nothing of it.

The Jew, in general, is loyal to the flag of the coun- try whose hospitality he enjoys, and the American Jew is always ready to exclaim with rapture, "America is my Holy Land, the Stars and Stripes my flag."

A. K. GLOVER.

PLATES THAT GROW.

"If you could eat your Thanksgiving dinner off a serv- ice like this now!" said a collector of porcelain, taking a strange, bright plate from a cabinet. "Why, such a serv- ice would be worth \$100,000 or more."

The plate's surface was covered with an irregular and glittering crystalline growth a half inch high. Beautiful crystals, in their graceful outline suggesting quaint pag- odas and gnarled trees, rose up everywhere from the por- celain pattern.

"It is," said the collector, "a growing plate. It is one of those plates whose clay, containing aluminum and ammonium, causes an outgrowth of crystals under the action. Such plates are very rare. I paid \$2000 for this one."

"Only a half dozen growing plates are known. One, but belongs to a Boston collector, is valued at \$4500. Another, that had belonged to a poor New York woman who attached no value to it, sold at auction in 1901 for \$200."

"It is interesting to have a growing plate in your col- lection. This specimen here has put forth three crystals under that little blue mountain design since it came into my hands."

BELLES LETTERS.

"But, candidly now, have you what you may fairly call letters, in America. I mean, in the highest, broadest sense?"

"Letters? Wait till you see the headlines in our news- papers some day when there's been a real snappy murder or something."—[Puck.]

On the Coast of Norway.

A CRUISE THROUGH NORTHERN SEAS TO NORTH CAPE.

By a Special Contributor.

"IF you are curious to see the grandest coast scenery and hugest glaciers in Europe, interspersed with the most delicate details of beauty in woods, meadows, and flowers, go to Norway one summer," said a globe-trotting friend of mine, the other day, and then she related the following account of her trip:

I have traveled almost unceasingly for four years; and the most enjoyable of all my journeys on sea and land was that undertaken in a steam yacht that sailed from the London docks at Tilbury, on June, 1905.

We left London on a Saturday, and all trouble from seasickness was over on Monday, for the stormy North Sea was then behind us, and henceforth we were in smooth water.

On Tuesday we reached Norheimsund, and were free to enjoy the beauty of the deep fjords winding far into the land and guarded by lofty mountain walls. Strips of fertile soil lay at the foot of the mountains, green with summer grass and variegated with many-colored wild flowers. Thickets of alder, rowan, and silver birch bordered rushing streams, and hoary boathouses hovered over gentle tides, with brown seaweed swaying around them, and raspberry bushes and cherry trees, displaying their red, luscious fruits, threw themselves against backgrounds of glistening white glaciers, while bushes of deep red roses bent over the water, as if in love with their own images, and here and there a friendly branch reached to the yacht and almost thrust its flowers into our hands.

I shall not attempt to describe the continual pan- orama we passed through, for how can I portray in words the snow-clad mountains from which constantly de- scended innumerable waterfalls whose mists dissolved themselves in iridescent sprays, or draw pen pictures of all the splendor mirrored in the still, dark waters over which our yacht so tranquilly glided.

In summer the sun never descends below the horizon, so we had this vision of ever-changing sublimity contin- ually with us, the mountains shelving steeply down into water so deep that large vessels could range along shore, and overhead hamlets perched like eagles' nests on the edges of crags that seemed inaccessible.

It is to such places the farmers retire in warm weather with their herds of goats, sheep, and cattle, by trails that border death, for a step off them means extinction; here the animals browse in green pastures until the ap- proach of winter; here also the sheep are sheared, the cows milked, and the cheese made, and when you ask in amazement how all this produce is landed at the wharves, a native points to wires fastened to the per- pendicular cliffs, and bids you raise your eyes. At the top of the cliffs are pulley wheels revolving in mid-air, and you watch descending on the wires, by their means, huge bales of hay; great cans of milk, large boxes of cheese, and immense bundles of wool.

It is during the long three months' winter of-darkness that the women card and spin the wool and dye it of a deep blue color extracted from some vegetable with so strong an odor that it never leaves the cloth. It is in winter, also, that the looms are busy weaving the home- spun in which the men and women are alike clothed, for the Norwegian agriculturists are self-supporting in the truest sense of the word.

By the same means that the produce of the uplands is lowered, the food of the farmers and the girl herders is raised.

The genial captain of the yacht was ready to land us at any spot we desired to examine more closely, and for this purpose had provided an electric launch which towed two large boatloads ashore, where little carriages called "stolkjarries" (pronounced "stall carries") drawn by ponies whose hair, like that of their drivers, was quite blond, appeared to spring up by the wayside, ready to carry us wherever we desired.

Want of space will not permit me to tell of all the places we touched at, and yet our twenty days' cruise did not allow a very extended glance at the many points worth seeing, indeed the whole Norwegian summer could be delightfully spent in that "land of pure delight."

Molde is famous for its beautiful situation, its roses, its sunny climate, and its church, for this contains the famous altar piece, "The Resurrection Morn," by the celebrated artist, Axel Ender.

Passing up the Molde fjord, we reached the village of Veblungnes, the starting point for the excursion to Romsdal. The road follows the River Rauma; it was a twenty-eight-mile ride on a roadway bordered on one side by a rushing river and on the other by towering mountains, among them the Troll pinnacles, with their fantastically splintered summits, and between the song of the wayside river and the murmur of the cascades overhead we were accompanied always by the music of falling water.

The Romsdal Valley is named after the Mountain Romsdalhorn, so called from the fact that its summit re- sembles the shape of a ram's horn; it is only 5000 feet high, yet looks much higher, from its position, towering over the valley in the distance. It is said to be more difficult to climb than the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

Our drive was a most intricate one; mountains would advance as if to dispute our right of way, then, falling apart, would reveal scenes of entrancing beauty.

When we left the Molde fjord we steered northeast in the open sea for Trondhjem (Tron-e-hime), a town of wooden houses lying dreaming in a sleepy hollow on a beautiful fjord of its own. Here is the Cathedral of St. Olaf. The Kings of Norway are always crowned here. Its principal treasure consists of life-sized images, crudely sculptured in stone, of the twelve apostles.

Twelve hours afterward, we reached the Island of Torgatten, where is a natural tunnel pierced through a

rock. Six hours further on, we crossed the Arctic Circle, and while we were doing so, our captain fired off rock- ets, although the sun was blazing in the heavens, and then we all sang "God-Save the King," meaning of course King Edward. As we crossed the Arctic Circle, a huge glacier sent out one of its tongues to greet us. It is called the Svartisen Glacier.

At Bodo we had a view of the Lofoten Islands—cele- brated for their grandeur, but all we saw was a chain of black jagged peaks against a sky of crimson and gold.

Off the southwestern end of Moskenaes, Island of Lofoten, I had a curious experience.

One night, or what ought to have been night but was not, my peaceful slumbers were suddenly curtailed by the violent rocking of the vessel. I looked through the porthole of my stateroom and beheld in the cloudless sky the sun shining as brightly as ever, and there was no sound of wind, yet every moment the motions of the ship became more vigorous, until it was with great diffi- culty I could remain in my berth.

I would have risen to inquire the cause of the commo- tion, but the pitching and tossing kept me prisoner. The disturbance subsided as quickly as it began; it lasted, in fact, only a few minutes; and in the morning I found we had passed through the famous Maelstrom. The captain told us it did not deserve the bad character given it in ancient history; it was a mere flurry of the sea oc- casioned by the configuration of the coast; there was no whirlpool, and he thought it must have been the clumsy galleys of the ancients that had caused the sailors of the olden time to fear it.

From Tromsø, a busy town of 6000 inhabitants, it is a twelve hours' run to Hammerfest, the most northerly town in the world, and the home of the cod liver in- dustry, over which there lingered "an ancient and a fish- like smell." Then we passed the Stappene Islands, from which clouds of seaweed, frightened at our approach, rose, darkening the air. Then came into view the wedge- like form of the North Cape, the most northerly point of Norway, and some of our passengers ascended it to view the midnight sun "creeping along the horizon" instead of setting, for it never gets down lower than fifty-four miles above the horizon; from this vantage ground they viewed the ocean stretching away to the North Pole.

We now began our return journey, and stopped to visit the Laplanders in their encampment at the entrance to the Lyngen fjord.

It was on our homeward journey that we stopped at Merok to enter the Geiranger fjord, a scene of impressive beauty on account of its many waterfalls, the most fa- mous of which are the "Seven Sisters." The fjord is so narrow at points that it seems as if there were no possible opening through which the steamer could pass, and yet in the narrow cleft between the rocks, the water is deep enough to float a man-of-war.

We next arrived at Bergen, one of the oldest towns in Norway, a city of crooked streets, high-pitched red roofs, and painted timber houses. It is the greatest fishing port and shipbuilding center in Norway.

The most picturesque part lies about the harbor. Ber- gen was in the middle ages the leading city of the Han- seatic League, a medieval trust company of merchants that had factories in eighty-five cities of Europe. It flourished in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and for several centuries afterward; in each city of the league it maintained factories in which unmarried clerks were compelled to live in monastic seclusion. The Hanseatic Museum in Bergen was formerly a private house in the quarter of the town occupied by the league. On the crumbling gateway of the old building is still visible the coat-of-arms, or emblem, of the Norwegian branch of the monopoly. It represents an odd combination of an eagle and a codfish, or perhaps the eagle was meant for an osprey, since the league's principal business in Norway was connected with its fisheries.

We mounted the dilapidated stairway and found our- selves in the ancient living-room of the clerks, where still remain the big chests in which they kept the records of the company. Each chest had three different locks on it, and it required the cooperation of three clerks to open one of these receptacles, each clerk having one key.

We were shown one of the old record books; every transaction began "In the name of Jesus," but it did not always follow that said transaction was one that He would have approved of. The sleeping places of the un- happy employes are still there; they are grotesque little bunks, each enclosed in its own closet, and aired by an outside window, through which a chambermaid made the bed, for she was not allowed to enter under pain of death, the clerk who dealt the death blow being only fined a barrel of beer. Though why he should be fined at all, since he only obeyed the law, history does not say. These formed the lavatories of the men, and over the basins are small cupboards containing the metal cups out of which they drank their brandy and other liquor, and from the look of things, it seemed as if it had taken much pour- ing down of spirits to keep spirits up in those factories.

We left the building feeling very thankful, indeed, that we had not lived in those good old times in the per- son of one of those poor clerks. Want of space prevents my detailing the beauty of the shop windows in Bergen, wherein are displayed the fine furs of the country and the Hardanger embroidery and wood carving, also the filigree silver work. These last are the work of the farmers and peasantry during their leisure hours, when shut up in their abodes during the long three months' night of winter, and the embroidery, likewise, is the solace of the women while thus imprisoned. All three arts are very exquisite in execution, being the outcome of designs centuries old. The men also make wooden boxes large and small, of wood that never warps, and the lids of these boxes close with wooden springs in the shape of a ram's horn. It is impossible to describe them.

Bergen was our last stopping place. We now once more resigned ourselves to the North Sea, and rendered unto it the things that did not belong to it, and were landed at Hull, England, where we left the yacht and its gallant commander with many regrets.

JANE P. ROWE.

A Fair Rebel.

A GIRL WHO REVOLTED AGAINST
HER FATHER'S WILL.

From Pearson's Weekly.

GREGORY CAIRNS looked up from his writing table. "Ah!" he said. "Is that you, Leila? Please sit down till I finish these signatures."

The girl obeyed. It was seldom her austere father desired her presence in the library. So she waited a little nervously for what was to come.

She was a pretty girl of 20, with jet-black hair and dark violet eyes. The face was oval, the complexion clear as the cup of a lily, the lips ripe and bewitchingly curved, and the delicate ears small and shapely as pink-tinted shells. Given her liberty, she would have wrought havoc in many a manly breast. But the rules of her life had been strict. Gregory Cairns exacted an obedience so far-reaching that his daughter had more than once felt tempted to rebel. But as yet she had not asserted herself. Today might force her to act.

As her father wrote, she watched his stern, unyielding face. The sight afforded her small relief. In summoning her there, he unquestionably had some direct and definite purpose in view. That the interview would terminate in a command, she did not for a moment doubt. But as yet she could not guess the nature of that command. Presently the pen was laid upon the rack and the man leaned back in his chair.

"I have sent for you," he began in measured tones, "to acquaint you with a few facts in which you yourself are concerned. Also to express my wishes in regard to your acceptance of the arrangement made in your behalf. With a few exceptions I have hitherto found you amenable to reason and to the authority which is my due. It is not, therefore, without good ground to anticipate your ready concurrence in this important matter. I now begin to explain all that has been done for you, and to whom your interests are a consideration of vital moment."

His parent, Leila watched him apprehensively. Clearly the subject to be discussed was one of some weight. But she made no answer, and her father went on as before.

"You are of course aware that Ralph Raymond is expected home in a day or two. He has traveled for some years in all parts of the world. I cannot say that I personally admire a system so lax in the training and education of a young man. But that is not my affair. The Raymonds are eminently respectable. Their four years' residence at The Cedars has been highly agreeable to me, and acquaintance has ripened into friendship on both sides. That friendship it is now our joint purpose to cement by an arrangement equally agreeable to each. It is, in short, our earnest wish that Ralph and yourself should be betrothed."

Leila paused. His eyes were searching Leila's diminished face with a look of cold austerity. He saw the deep flush that mounted to her cheek—the momentary flash in her violet eyes—but he forbore to comment upon them and once more proceeded:

"There are many reasons for this arrangement. Their property adjoins our own. For fifteen years there has been a more or less active dispute in regard to the precise of boundary. This dispute has lain dormant during the period of the friendship existing between the two families. But one never knows how long this will last. An alliance would sweep away all possibility of its revival and the boundaries would be swept away. Ralph is the only son of his father. You are my sole heiress. These things will convince you of the advisability of the step we propose. It is the one wish of my life. I know you have never guessed it. But I have been secretly working for this for two years past. Mr. Raymond is now as anxious to see it effected as I."

Leila lifted her head. There was a slight curl of the ripe lips that told all too plainly what was passing within.

"And his son?" she asked with icy bitterness.

Gregory Cairns eyed his daughter narrowly.

"Ralph is as yet quite ignorant of the proposed arrangement," he said quietly. "His father, however, anticipates no opposition on his part."

Leila's eyes flashed.

"What an estimable young man!" she commented drily.

Her father made no reply. For a moment there was silence. Then Leila leaped to her feet—her hands clenched, her eyes flashing, her bosom heaving. At last she was going to rebel.

"And you think I will submit to such an indignity?" she exclaimed hotly. "You think I am to be bartered away in order to conclude a silly quibble about boundaries and the rights of property? Do you deem me so far wanting in self-respect that I could for a moment entertain so degrading and impudent a proposal?"

Her father rose slowly from his chair. There was a gleam in his dark eyes. But he kept himself well under control.

"Impudent!" he said menacingly. "Do you forget to whom you are speaking, Leila?"

But the girl's blood was up.

"No," she said stoutly. "I do not forget! For years your rule has amounted to tyranny. Yet I have submitted. But now you have insulted me! Am I a babe of merchandise to be bought and sold for the profit and gain of others? You forget that I am a woman—that a woman has her pride—that for a woman to marry where she does not love is a shame no less vile than that of the commonest creature of the street! I say again—you have insulted me—you, my father—and have left me no alternative but to reject and refuse so vile a proposal!"

She turned and went toward the door. Her hand was on the handle when her father

"You are quite determined?" he asked steadily.

Once more she turned and faced him. There was an unspoken threat in his dark eyes that she could not fail to see.

"I am," she replied decisively. "The idea is as preposterous as it is dishonoring. I have never even seen the man whom you would have me marry. Once and for all, I will not do it!" And without another word she swept out of the room.

Calmness came to her later. But her resolution remained unshaken. The die was cast. Come what might, she would never so degrade herself. Yet she was not quite at rest. Underneath it all there was a vague misgiving as to her power to prolong a war with her indomitable father.

Reason urged her to seek some sanctuary where none might follow her. Yet whither could she go? She had no friend in whom to confide—none whose judgment might open up before her a way of escape from the persecution she knew to be inevitable.

Her mother was long since dead. The rigid discipline of her life had kept her from the sweet companionship of her sex. To whom, then, could she turn?

There was no answer. Her position was rendered desperate by the ominous silence that followed her indignant repudiation of the plan her father had proposed. It was like the calm before the storm. Locked in her own room, she paced to and fro in growing agitation. Could she hold out? That was the question that disturbed her most.

Her resolution was firm enough now. But in the end—when she had suffered all that lay before her—when the unhappiness of her lot had broken her spirit and robbed her of the will to rebel—what then? She was only a girl. Her father was a man of iron. What was she to do?

In this mental unrest she spent the succeeding two days. And then a sudden idea came to her. At first it seemed absurd—almost shameful in her own eyes. But she was growing desperate. Any refuge would be better than none.

She could make inquiries. And if the plan proved hopeless or unwise she could abandon it before it was too late. She sat quite still in the privacy of her own room and read the advertisement for the tenth time:

"Gentleman wishes to correspond with lady with view to matrimony. Is 22 years of age, possesses a small private competency and occupies good and remunerative mercantile position. Address 'Sincere,' Box 493, Office of Weekly Argus."

It was a startling idea to possess so retiring a girl as Leila Cairns. But she was desperate. Moreover, there were other reasons to account for the suggestion. Her temperament was romantic. Matrimony was to her the crowning joy of life. Love must accompany it, or it became a thing abhorrent.

But love might leap into life with the glance of an eye. Was it not possible that this advertisement—sincere as it undoubtedly was—might prove the first link in the chain of a romance? She liked it for its innocence of all personal description. He had merely told his age and the bare fact of his worldly position. That was manly and straightforward.

The more she thought about it, the more resolved she became to find out more concerning this unknown suitor. All the romance in her innocent young heart quickened into activity. She had read of some whose lifelong happiness had sprung from just such an advertisement. Why might not a like fate come to her?

So she argued with herself, turning the matter over and over in her mind. And who can blame her? She was alone and friendless. Her one living relative was her worst enemy. He was strong and she was weak. She dreaded the battle that lay before her.

To yield would be to enter upon a life which to her was full of shame. She had no knowledge of the world. To her it seemed impossible that a man should take the trouble to advertise for a wife whom he did not want. It must be sincere. At any rate she would test the genuineness of his random offer.

So she wrote a brief reply to the advertisement and waited for further news. She had given no address and had directed that all letters should be sent to the local postoffice. But she experienced a thrill of nervous dread as she thought of the possibility of discovery. What would her father say?

But she banished the thought. And at last an answer came. She read it many times. Then she looked at the photograph which accompanied it. So far, all was satisfactory. But the more she pondered, the stronger grew her determination to inquire further into the life and character of this unknown correspondent.

If they were satisfactory she would reveal her true identity. And then—well, she would then have a refuge from the storm of persecution that was already breaking overhead.

Poor Leila! She did not see the one great flaw in all her reasoning. Her indignation had been aroused because it had been proposed that she should betroth herself to an unknown man. And to avoid this fate she was opening negotiations with another—even more unknown than the first. But she was only a girl and saw not the subtleties of self-deception which her love of romance presented.

So she decided to travel down to the country town from which his letter had been addressed. She would go secretly and as secretly make her inquiries.

Early the next morning she attired herself for the journey and quietly slipped out of the house. No one saw her and she went straight to the station. A brief delay and she was off. The line was a main one.

Before her—many miles distant—was the great metropolis. Half way thither she would alight at the station which was now her destination. The train seemed to crawl along and she felt a sudden misgiving as to the outcome of her journey. For days traffic had almost been suspended.

The grip of winter was on the earth and a deep white mass of falling snow lay all around. Gangs of men were everywhere at work on the line to clear a causeway for the panting engines and their train of coaches.

Overhead the sky looked lowering and heavy with snow. Presently it began to fall anew. Slowly the great white flakes dropped upon the already frozen track. Faster and faster they fell till the view on either hand was blotted out in a whirling spray of snow. Slower and slower went the tolling train, it seemed as though a fate were in it. Leila grew sick with dismay.

Before and behind her the road was being fast obliterated beneath the white mantle of winter. She shivered as the thought came to her. They were yet some six miles from her destination when the train drew up with a jerk. She tried to peer ahead, but the whirling snow prevented her.

Presently she heard the snort of another train advancing from an opposite direction. It loomed up beside her, and she saw the glimmer of its carriage lights as the train moved slowly by. Then it too came suddenly to a halt and she waited breathlessly for what was to come.

She was alone in the carriage, and she looked across at the one directly opposite to her own. She thought she saw a manly form standing in the doorway on the farther side. But falling snow had so darkened the air that to see was almost impossible.

Presently she saw his face at the window close to where she sat. There was a comical smile on his face as his eyes encountered hers.

"I'm afraid we're snowed up," he said. "It is, in a pretty tight place. There isn't a village within ten miles, and that's away from the line and over a stretch of snow big enough to bury one. Isn't it provoking?" She tried to frown. But she saw that his eyes were twinkling, and the temptation to laugh was irresistible.

"That's right," he said. "Make the best of it. I'm nothing to what I've been in lately. Hallo! comes the guard. Wonder if he brings any good news."

The guard came along the footboard. But his news was not encouraging. The two trains were hopelessly snowed up. The passengers were advised to pick their way along the track to the town four miles behind.

Then he went on to the next carriage and repeated the intelligence. The traveler who had spoken to Leila thrust both hands into the pockets of his great coat. Then he looked across at the girl before him.

"Two miles are better than four," he said. "I'm going to find that village I spoke of. Will you come too?"

Leila hesitated. "It's the better plan," went on the man. "There won't be room for all in the one for which the others are heading. And I know the way. What do you say? Can you trust yourself to me?"

Leila looked up quickly. There was something true and honest in his deep gray eyes. Moreover, the frame looked strong. She had no fear but that he would lead her safely to their destination.

A vague question of the conventional rose for a instant in her mind. But she was unsophisticated, and judged the thought as an insult to the man. So at last she consented, and together they left the snowed-up trains.

Under normal conditions a walk of two miles is not a very difficult matter. But when as many feet of falling snow lie upon the ground and every fence and landmark is blotted out from view, the task is not so easy of accomplishment.

Leila never forgot that tramp through the snow. The whirling flakes stung her face and blinded her eyes. The wild gusts of wind tore at her skirts and buffeted her with pitiless unseen hands.

Her warm breath came in gasps. Her brain reeled in that whirling white sea of frozen foam. A sense of utter helplessness came upon her, and she clung in terror to the firm, strong arm of the man at her side.

And so they reached the little village to which the steps had been directed. He was not long in finding the cottage where they might shelter from the storm.

They were welcomed with many expressions of concern and hospitably cheered by the sight of a blazing fire upon a wide hearth. Then the man began to talk. "Well," he said, "that was a battle royal! I thought we should do it. By Jove, though, you are yourself the pluckiest girl I ever saw in a snowstorm. And I've been in a few!"

Leila flushed under the compliment, which she felt she little deserved. From some men, the observation might have sounded impertinent, addressed, as it was, to a perfect stranger. But there was something in his tone that banished all suspicion of impertinence.

What feminine instinct is more pronounced than the yearning to find a loyal heart in whom a firm reliance may eternally be placed? So he led her to talk and listened while she told him her name and where she lived and all about her solitary friendless life. She felt his sympathy going out to her, and was happier than she had been for years.

The day drew to a close. But still the snow came down in blinding sheets of foamy whiteness. To proceed would have been madness. So they responded to the warm invitation of their hosts and spent the night beneath their roof.

Morning broke over a billowy sea of dazzling whiteness. Leila and her companion discussed matters over an early breakfast. Then he left her and plowed his way through the snowdrifts to the nearest station. The sky was bright and clear.

But there was a keen frost, and the snow lay deep and soft, and showed no sign of thaw. At 11 o'clock the man returned.

"The gangers are at work on the line," he said. "The snow is too deep to be quickly cleared away. The train will start today. Perhaps by mid-day the line may be clear enough to proceed. So we must make ourselves comfortable where we are and wait patiently for the hour of release."

He looked worn out after his battle with the snow. But in a little while he recovered. They sat together before the fire in the sitting-room of the cottage and again began to talk.

Leila was waiting for him to tell her something

November 25, 1906.]

turning himself. But in this she told her stories of his travels and held her breath in very wonder he did not even disclose his name.

A certain shyness prevented her from letting it pass. But the magnet grew upon her hour by hour.

Little by little she told him the heart. He listened while she spoke, his face a mask of intensest demand and of her own. He did not seem strange that she should tell him. He was sure to understand for some one in whom she

Only of the advertisement and journey did she forbear to speak. It flashed through her brain. What respondent had been imbrued with it too had started on a journey. What if the man beside her should

She felt the blood leap to her face. She thought from her. How glad she was that such a supposition correct!

Again the day wore to a close. That night, Leila had made a decision. She must go away tomorrow. It was nothing to her now. Some else must

It was night before the line was moving day. Leila and her companion found a first-class compartment as they were

She was going home in great triumph. Her father would be terrible. He would not let her talk of this. It was to discuss.

"Leila," he said, "I have been waiting upon a question my father has

He saw her start and flush as he named. But he bent forward and

"Love is considered by some to be a first affair that it may leap in for myself. I am inclined to pin it to belief. You see, I have proved it. If you could give me what you called me to yield?"

She was silent. A thrill ran through the full meaning of his words.

"You must have seen it," he went on. "We have known each other for years. Yet the mischief is done and undone. I love you, Leila, and so ardently as to make you my

She lifted her eyes slowly and lowered them as before.

"I do not know who or what you know I can trust you. And—and her cheeks burned as she made

she was happy. There was no one drew her face to his and kissed the earnest and full of purpose.

She looked at him again. "And—you will protect me from

appealingly. "I am so weak. But I am strong."

Again he bent forward. But this time his arms.

"I will appease your father, dear. I will not be angry when I have seen Leila. Looked doubtfully into her eyes. "Are you so strong?" she asked

der. "Yes," he said quietly. "For I have hands with expediency. You have seen our fathers chose for you. The arms from which you would have been happy we shall be. For I am back from the wilds of Canada and—and my promised wife has come."

Leila tried to disengage herself. But for a few moments a wild whirl in her brain. Then she gave up. Love had conquered. No longer did deep gray eyes looked into hers and of perfect content as the train bore her put her hand into his and smiled.

"For all eternity!" she said. And her lips, he kissed it reverently.

WALT

A THANKSGIVING HORRORS!

Thanksgiving morning, and not a horror!

And Gouverneur Biddle-Biddle, though he was, could scarce repress and children's sake.

Too proud to work, Biddle-Biddle, was on his beams' end at last. He threw himself on the bed.

To stifle the harsh sound of a strong Biddle crammed into his mouth a

whiskers. Hark! Footsteps! 'Tis Mrs. Biddle with a big market basket full of pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce.

"Saved!" cries the good wife. "I've saved a 'want ad.' in yesterday's paper. Private bridge lessons at \$2 an hour the newspaper office this morning. I've dried letters from applicants—new- through me to butt into society."

Gouverneur Biddle-Biddle took his "We are saved," he said in tone feeling. "You, thanks to these I make ten thousand a year, and I work. Ah, dearest, we have indeed

sky looked lowering and heavy with
it began to fall anew. Silently the
re dropped upon the already frozen
and faster they fell till the view on
blotted out in a whirling spray of
ed slower went the toiling train. It
a fate were in it. Lella grew sick

and her the road was being fast obliterated
white mantle of winter. Suppose—
the thought came to her. They were
from her destination when the train
ark. She tried to peer ahead. But the
everted her.

heard the moan of another train ad-
opposite direction. It loomed up be-
saw the glimmer of its carriage light-
ed slowly by. Then it too came sud-
and she waited breathlessly for what

in the carriage, and she looked across
opposite to her own. She thought
form standing in the doorway on the
falling snow had so darkened the air
most impossible.

aw his face at the window close to
ere was a comical smile on his face
tered hers.

he snowed up," he said. "If so, we're
laced. There isn't a village within two
way from the line and over a stretch
to bury one. Isn't it provoking?"
en. But she saw that his eyes were
temptation to laugh was irresisti-

he said. "Make the best of it. It's
I've been in lately. Hallo! Here
Wonder if he brings any good news."
along the footboard. But his new
ng. The two trains were hopelessly
passengers were advised to pick their
to the town four miles behind.

to the next carriage and repeated the
traveler who had spoken to Lella
into the pockets of his great coat,
was at the girl before him.

ater than four," he said. "I'm going
I spoke of. Will you come too?"
an," went on the man. "There won't
the one for which the others are
ow the way. What do you say?
self to me?"

quickly. There was something very
his deep gray eyes. Moreover his
g. She had no fear but that he
y to their destination.

ditions a walk of two miles is not
r. But when as many feet of yield-
ground and every fence and hedge
sted out from view, the task is not
ment.

that tramp through the snow. The
g her face and blinded her eyes.
ind fore at her skirts and buffeted
een hands.

came in gasps. Her brain reeled
te sea of frozen foam. A sense of
me upon her, and she clung in ter-
arm of the man at her side.

ed the little village to which they
ed. He was not long in finding a
ight shelter from the storm.

ed with many expressions of en-
cheered by the sight of a blazing
th. Then the man began to laugh.
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to be quickly cleared away. It
Perhaps by mid-day tomorrow
enough to proceed. So we must
table where we are and wait for
release."

after his battle with the drifts
e recovered. They sat together
sitting-room of the cottage, and
him to tell her something con-

himself. But in this she was disappointed. He
her stories of his travels in other lands till she
blotted her breath in very wonder and excitement. But
did not even disclose his name.

A certain shyness prevented her questioning him, so
he let it pass. But the magnetism of his personality
upon her hour by hour.

Lella by little she told him the secret anxiety of her
heart. He listened while she spoke of her father's out-
raged demand and of her own indignant rebellion. It
did not seem strange that she should thus unbosom her-
self to him. He was sure to understand. And she had
sought for some one in whom she could confide.

Only of the advertisement and of the object of her
journey did she forbear to speak. Once a queer idea
flashed through her brain. What if her unknown cor-
respondent had been imbued with a like desire? What
if he too had started on a journey of investigation?
What if the man beside her should be he?

She felt the blood leap to her face. Then she put the
thought from her. How glad she would have been to
test such a supposition correct!

Again the day wore to a close. But before she retired
that night, Lella had made a discovery. At all costs
she must go away tomorrow. Her correspondent was
writing to her now. Some else had made that impos-

It was night before the line was cleared on the suc-
ceeding day. Lella and her companion sat vis-a-vis in
first-class compartment as they waited for the big loco-
motive to get up steam.

He was going home in great trepidation. The anger
of her father would be terrible. But her companion
would not let her talk of this. He had another sub-
ject to discuss.

"Lella," he said, "I have been thinking a good deal
lately upon a question my father put to me a month
ago."

He saw her start and flush as he uttered her Christian
name. But he bent forward and went on earnestly:

"Love is considered by some to be of steady growth.
Others affirm that it may leap into life in a moment.
For myself, I am inclined to pin my faith to the latter
belief. You see, I have proved it for myself. I won-
der if you could give me what you have yourself com-

puted me to yield?"
She was silent. A thrill ran through her as she took
the full meaning of his words.

"You must have seen it," he went on, laying one hand
upon hers. "We have known each other barely three
days. Yet the mischief is done and can nevermore be
undone. I love you, Lella, and desire nothing half
so ardently as to make you my wife. Will you have
me?"

He lifted her eyes slowly and met his own. Then she
trembled as she before.

"I do not know who or what you are," she said. "But
I know I can trust you. And—and I love you, too."

Her cheeks burned as she made the confession. Yet
she was happy. There was no one to see them. So he
saw her face to his and kissed the ripe lips tenderly.

"God keep us both!" he whispered, and his voice was
sweet and full of purpose.

He looked at him again.

"And you will protect me from my father?" she said
imploringly. "I am so weak. But your love will make
me strong."

Again he bent forward. But this time he took her in
his arms.

"I will appease your father, dearest," he said. "He
will not be angry when I have seen him."

Lella looked doubtfully into her lover's face.

"Are you so strong?" she asked with a smile of won-

der. "Tea," he said quietly. "For love has come to join
hands with expediency. You have given your heart to
a man your fathers chose for you. You have run into
arms from which you would have flown. Oh, Lella,
how happy we shall be. For I am Ralph Raymond—just
back from the wilds of Canada and the snows of Alaska
—and my promised wife has come to meet me."

Lella tried to disengage herself. But he held her
fast. For a few moments a wild chaos of thoughts
whirled in her brain. Then she grew quiet.

Love had conquered. No longer could she rebel. His
deep gray eyes looked into hers and she breathed a sigh
of perfect content as the train began to move. Then
she put her hand into his and smiled through a mist of
tears.

"For all eternity!" she said. And lifting the hand to
her lips, he kissed it reverently.

WALTER J. MOWBRAY.

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

Thanksgiving morning, and not a cent in the house.

Bovors!
And Gouverneur Biddle-Biddle, brave, strong man
though he was, could scarce repress a groan for wife's
and children's sake.

Too proud to work, Biddle-Biddle, the haughty aristocrat,
was on his beams' end at last.

He threw himself on the bed. Sobs shook his frame.
To wife the harsh sound of a strong man's grief, Biddle-
Biddle crammed into his mouth great handfuls of red
whiskers.

Hark! Footsteps! 'Tis Mrs. Biddle-Biddle, radiant,
with a big market basket full of turkey, plum pudding,
pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce.

"Saved!" cries the good wife. "We are saved! I in-
serted a 'want ad.' in yesterday's paper that I would give
private bridge lessons at \$2 an hour to all comers, and at
the newspaper office this morning I found over a hun-
dred letters from applicants—new-rich people who think
through me to butt into society."

Gouverneur Biddle-Biddle took his wife in his arms.
"We are saved," he said in tones vibrant with deep
feeling. "You, thanks to these Buttinskys, will now
make ten thousand a year, and I will not have to go to
work. Ah, dearest, we have indeed much to be thank-

ful for."

Dr. Georges Clemenceau.

A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE LATELY CHOSEN PREMIER.

From London Express.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Georges Clémenceau, the Cab-
inet breaker of yesterday, the Cabinet maker of
to-day, looks what he is—a man with a firmness
of purpose which nothing can turn aside, a good friend,
a pitiless enemy, and an absolutely just man to friends
and enemies alike. He is the best-hated and the most
admired man in France, short, sturdy, and dogged in
appearance.

He loves fighting, and he hits hard and quickly. I
have seen him in the tribune of the Chamber when the
political opponents whom he was lashing into fury
with his terrible tongue shouted insults or contradic-
tions. Clémenceau bent his white head as though
gathering himself together to butt at a wall. His
brown eyes flashed out of his fallow face, the white
moustache twitched with anticipatory enjoyment of
what he was going to say, and then, like the flicker
of a sword-blade, or the curl of a long whip-lash,
came the retort—scathing, sharp, pitiless, and burning
—delivered straight at the weakest spot in the enemy's
armor. Three or four such short, sharp sentences and
the battle was over and won.

Like Father, Like Son.

Dr. Clémenceau was born of an old Vendéen family
at Moulleron en Pareds in 1841. His father was a
doctor and a politician before him, and was imprisoned
for his opinions at the time of the Coup d'Etat. Georges
Clémenceau was his eldest son. He went to school
at Nantes, studied medicine there, came to Paris, and
in February, 1862, when he was not yet twenty-one,
was locked in the Mazas prison for two months for
demonstrating with some fellow students against the
Emperor. After passing his doctor's examination,
Clémenceau, who was then twenty-four, started on a
tour to England and the United States. It was in
London for a short while, then went to Stamford, near
New York, where he taught French literature in a
girls' school. And there he met his future wife, Miss
Mary Plummer.

In 1870 the war broke out, and Clémenceau returned
to France. After Sedan and the proclamation of the
Republic, his old friend Etienne Arago nominated him
Mayor of Montmartre, and his work as revolutionary
Mayor thirty-six years ago gives us a good idea of
the work that he will do in his new office. He is
more mature, and calmer possibly, but he is the same
undaunted worker that he was in 1870, and the Prime
Minister of France in 1906 will fill his position with
the same tireless energy that marked the Mayor of
Montmartre in 1870. Clémenceau was Mayor throughout
the Commune, and fought, with no little danger to
himself, for greater moderation. He became a member
of the National Assembly, and member of the Chamber
of Deputies when the Assembly was no more.

Always a Critic.

And for the last thirty years, practically without a
break, Georges Clémenceau, in Parliament and out of
it, has been the critic of the Government. For fifteen
years he was the leader of the Left, the man who
never climbed the steps of the tribune in the Chamber
without attacking bitterly a Government which, as he
said one day, "consisted of men who only managed to
remain in office by refusing, when they got there,
to do what they had promised while they were in
Opposition." M. Clémenceau was one of the severest
critics of Jules Ferry's policy of colonial expansion.
"Why conquer distant lands when France still re-
mains to be colonized?" was one of his famous re-
marks. And the result of the Tonquin expedition
proved him right.

It was Clémenceau who in 1881 brought about Jules
Ferry's downfall by the name he gave to the Tunis
expedition. "A holiday campaign," he called it, "which
has become a war of conquest without the consent of
Parliament." On the Egyptian question Clémenceau
fought M. de Freycinet, and ever since his enemies have
used this fight against him. But Clémenceau knew well
that France had neither the same advantages nor the
same interests in Egypt as Great Britain, and he saw
the danger of the possibility of an Anglo-German alli-
ance against France. The Chamber was with him, and
once more he broke a minister's career. Then followed,
two years later, Madagascar, and again Clémenceau
rashed with his pitiless tongue the straightforwardness of
a policy which, for the sake of a pretended civilization,
crushed natives whose country France could better do
without. Instead of spending the 20,000,000 pounds the
crushing cost upon the civilization of young savages at
home." "We want schools and country roads, not colonies,"
was Clémenceau's peroration. And the House
rose at him.

Overthrowing Boulanger.

For a few months Clémenceau was a Boulangerist, but
realizing Boulanger's ambition of dictatorship, he turned
and overthrew him. And it was Clémenceau who
smashed the Boulangerist idea for the revision of the
constitution with the words: "If you seek to discredit
open discussion, and that is what, under the name of
Parliamentarism, you are trying to discredit, you are
laying hands on the republic, and are traitors to your
country."

Georges Clémenceau, the Premier of tomorrow, is,
above all, an honest politician. He has been a poor
man all his life, and as a minister he has realized that
most difficult of things in a political career, con-
sistency with his career in Opposition. If earlier in his
life he has combated ideas which he now supports, it
is because the times have changed, and he and the ideas
themselves have changed with them, not because he

turned his coat. And he is, and will always be, a
stern opponent of needless and bureaucratic expenses
and a steady friend and admirer of Great Britain. "My
friendship for Great Britain," he once said, "is not a
sentiment. I disapprove of sentiment. But I am a
doctor. And Great Britain's policy is the best patent
medicine of which I know."

JOHN H. RAPHAEL.

NEW TELEGRAPHY.

INVENTION OF A CONTINUOUS WIRELESS SYSTEM WITH CONSTANT ENERGY.

[London Daily News:] What may yet prove to have
been the most important session of the International
Conference on Wireless Telegraphy, now sitting at Ber-
lin, was held on Tuesday. On that occasion an entirely
new system, the invention of Herr Valdemar Poulsen,
of Copenhagen, was put through a number of tests,
and according to a cablegram received in London yester-
day the demonstration was a splendid success. The
whole of the delegates were profuse in their praise of
the invention, and many of them freely expressed their
conviction that its introduction would mark a new era
in the history of wireless telegraphy. The experiments
were carried out under the control of Mr. S. S. Bojesen
of London. Lieut. Loring, R.N., who was present on
behalf of the British Admiralty, was particularly im-
pressed, remarking that the invention was "a splendid
thing." The invention had been previously commented
upon in the presidential address, but its details had
been practically kept a secret.

Wonderful Invention.

Yesterday a Daily News representative was able to
obtain from Mr. Maskelyne of the Amalgamated Radio-
Telegraph Co., Ltd., some particulars of this wonderful
invention, which bids fair in the near future to revolu-
tionize telegraphy by land and sea.

"The great feature of the invention," said Mr. Mask-
elyne, "is the substitution of a continuous flow of energy,
from transmitter to receiver, for the old method of
transmission, by intermittent sparks. Those sparks,
even when the utmost resources of human ingenuity
have been devoted to increasing their frequency, re-
main too slowly to represent anything equivalent to a con-
tinuous flow of energy. Roughly, the difference between
the two cases may be illustrated by the difference be-
tween a steady push and a tap every five minutes. In
the latter case, to use Sir Oliver Lodge's simile, there
are too many intervals for refreshment, and those in-
tervals are far too long to admit of efficient commer-
cial working."

"In the new wireless telegraphy there exist no such
intermittent radiations, and no such intervals for re-
freshment. The energy radiated while the transmitting
key is depressed is maintained in one uniform and con-
stant stream; therein, therefore, we attain the steady
development which places wireless telegraphy, for the
first time, upon the same level of practical utility as
telegraphy by wire or cable."

"There is, of course, this further advantage, that
the continuous stream has an amount of driving power
behind it which is absent in previous systems, and may
help in the future to solve the problem of 'directive'
aerograms."

"How far does the new system lead in this direction?"

Simultaneous Messages.

"It brings us as far as 'selective' messages—that is,
while we cannot direct a message, say, from London to
Colchester, and make sure that it will only go to Col-
chester, and not at the same time be read at Claver-
ham and Ipswich, we can so time the instruments at the
three stations that while the Hertzian waves may travel
round all three they will only affect the instrument at
Colchester. This is done by regulating the length of
each wave, and we are able to adjust the instruments
so finely that so slight a difference in length as two-
fifths per cent. would be sufficient to prevent inter-
ference. Now this will be of enormous utility in prevent-
ing 'tapping,' as you will see the receiver would need a
good deal of adjusting if you did not know the exact
length of wave used, and by the time you had got the
adjustment the message would most probably be all
through."

"Another sequence is multiplex working. Hitherto
the simultaneous receipt of two messages by the same
system has been regarded as a notable achievement. By
means of Herr Poulsen's system your service is entire-
ly limited by the number of receiving instruments instal-
led in each station. In other words, messages from hun-
dreds of points could be received simultaneously at the
general postoffice down one receiving wire and as sponta-
neously find its own particular recorder?"

"Can you hold out any hope of duplex working, or
ability to send and receive messages at the same station
simultaneously?"

"We cannot do that at present, but there seems to be
every indication that the experiments we are making
in that direction will prove successful. At present we
are operating two stations for the postoffice between
Hunstanton and Skegness, on the De Forest-Maskelyne
system. It has only just been completed, and perhaps
it is too early to speak definitely of the results. As soon
as we can obtain permission we hope to conduct some
trans-Atlantic experiments."

"And what of the cost?"

"I could hardly institute comparisons between wire-
less systems, but as regards ordinary telegraphy it will
mean a very great saving. While cable systems cost
from £100 to £200 per mile ours will cost but £2 to
£3, and as regards maintenance its expense would be
one-twentieth of the ordinary system."

"I didn't know you had an automobile."

"I haven't."

"Why are you wearing that automobile coat and cap
and those big goggles, then?"

"To keep the chauffeurs from smiling at me. They
think I'm a member of the Automobile Club."

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM
VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Thanksgiving Thieves.

LESLIE M. SHAW, the Secretary of the Treasury, during a recent visit to Louisville, said of a certain financial swindle:

"The thing was certainly ingenious. It reminded me of a Thanksgiving happening."

"Two sneak thieves were admitted, through some error, to a Thanksgiving banquet, but they found to their chagrin that everybody at table was under surveillance. It was impossible to steal a thing."

"At length, though, Doe, the older thief, managed to secrete a silver spoon in his shoe. Roe, the younger, saw the trick, and was filled with jealous rage, for, with all his cleverness, he had not been able to pinch even so much as a toothpick."

"All of a sudden an ingenious idea came to the envious and unsuccessful Roe."

"Gentlemen," he said, waving a silver spoon in the air, "I will now try a conjuring trick."

"All eyes were fixed upon him."

"Presto, vanish!" he said, and passed the spoon up his sleeve. "Where is the spoon gone now? You will find it, gentlemen, in my friend Doe's shoe."

Pastoral Loveliness and Peace.

MAYOR STROY of Atlantic City said the other day of a disappointing industrial stock:

"The people that had their money in this stock felt, when it dropped, a shock akin to that which was incurred by a philanthropist at one of our big hotels."

"For an experiment this philanthropist recently sent a child from the New York slums to the country. To this child, raised among slum horrors, all the beauty and poetry of a pastoral life was offered. Thus the philanthropist expected to give the youngster an esthetic education."

"Well, the other day the man went to see his charge. She is a little girl. He took her on his knee, glanced with approbation about the quaint old farm kitchen, and said:

"And do you find the country very beautiful, my dear?"

"Oh, beautiful," the youngster answered.

"And what have you seen during your week's sojourn here?"

"I've seen eighty-seven turkeys killed and a man's nose broken in a pumpkin raffle."

The Invisible Husband.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE, the eminent lawyer, was talking at the New York Union League about cross-examinations.

"How often," he said, "a good cross-examination routs a witness, and how often, on the other hand, does it rout the cross-examiner himself."

"A young lawyer the other day was defending a man accused of burglary."

"Now, madame," he said to the woman whose house had been entered, "what time of night was it when you saw the prisoner in your room?"

"It was about 2 o'clock in the morning," the woman answered.

"Was there a light in the room?"

"No."

"Could you see your husband at your side?"

"No," said the woman.

"The young lawyer frowned impressively. He shot a side glance at the jury."

"Then he thundered:

"Now, madame, please explain to us all how it was that you could see the prisoner and yet could not see your husband?"

"My husband," said the woman, "was at the club."

Suspicious.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE said the other day of a political statement that seemed to him suspicious:

"It reminds me of an Indiana woman who, as she examined her Thanksgiving turkey, said to her little son:

"Did the grocer tell you this turkey was quite fresh?"

"No'm," the boy answered. "He just said to hurry home with it as fast as I could."

Oliver Herford's Wit.

AN editor was talking the other day in New York about the wit of Oliver Herford.

"It is its unexpected quality," he said, "that makes Herford's wit so delightful."

"He sat in my office one afternoon when a young novelist entered."

"Mr. Herford," said the novelist eagerly, "I value your opinion very much. Now I want you to tell me candidly what you think of my new book."

"No, no," said Herford hurriedly; "let us remain friends."

A Bargain in Cigars.

MARTIN VAN CAMP, a wholesale poulterer of Omaha, was talking the other day about buyers.

"My salesmen," he said, "would always prefer to deal directly with the heads of firms instead of with buyers. With the heads everything, always, is open and above-board. But in the case of buyers, anything one does seems to smack of trickery and deceit."

"A certain New York buyer for a big firm ordered from a salesman of mine last week a large consignment of turkeys. The salesman, pleased with the order, took

the buyer a box of 100 expensive cigars. It was an honorable enough performance, but the buyer, when the present was offered to him, got mad."

"Look out," he said, warningly. "None of that. You can't bribe me, you know."

"The salesman was vexed, but he put a good face on the matter."

"Bribe you?" he exclaimed. "Why, man, you must be crazy. Who wants to bribe you? This was a simple little present, the same as I've made frequently to your employer. But if you won't have it as a present, why, buy it from me. Give me a quarter for it."

"The buyer's suspicions vanished. He searched his pockets."

"I haven't got a quarter," said. "I've got nothing less than this half dollar."

"And I," said the salesman, hoping after all that he wouldn't have to take the buyer's money—and I haven't got a cent of change."

"But the buyer nevertheless thrust the half dollar on him."

"Keep it all," he said, "and you can bring me another box on your next trip."

The Reviewers.

JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS, the noted playwright and author, commiserated the other day with a literary friend whose new book had been harshly criticized by the reviewers.

"Buck up," said Mr. Williams. "You don't expect the reviewers to be infallible. Why, at luncheon yesterday one of them said to me:

"I get through, on an average, fifty books a week."

"Good gracious!" said I. "How do you manage it? Why, it takes me at least a day to read one book."

"I don't read them, sir," he said. "I review them."

Why the Cake Was a Failure.

MRS. TOM L. JOHNSON, discussing the other day the school of household science that she is helping to found in Cleveland, said:

"No Cleveland girl, after a course in our school, would ever make the mistake that a young bride made last Thanksgiving."

"This young bride, after serving to her husband a Thanksgiving dinner that was so-so, said, as the desert of mince pie was brought on:

"I intended, dear, to have some sponge cake, too, but it has been a total failure."

"How was that?" the husband asked in a disappointed tone, for he was fond of sponge cake."

"The druggist," she explained, "sent me the wrong kind of sponge."

To Make It Square.

EDWIN MARKHAM, the author of "The Man With the Hoe," is a bitter opponent of child labor. Discussing the effort that he is making toward the reform of the child-labor laws, Mr. Markham said recently:

"I would abolish, too, the contemptibly unjust system of fines. What right has an employer to fine a hand an hour's pay for five minutes' lateness? What right has he, because the hand has damaged some goods 2 cents' worth, to fine him a dime?"

Mr. Markham, after a moment's pause, smiled.

"I wish to goodness," he said, "that every victim of the despicable fine system had the same story to tell as an actor I heard of yesterday."

"This actor worked under a manager who was a great finer. For a bad make-up, for lateness, for noise in the wings, for a hundred things, the players were fined from a quarter to \$2. The worst of all the fines was one of 10 cents for failure to return 'properties,' for this was a duty that every one continually forgot."

"In a financial drama one night the supply of stage money ran out, and the manager loaned an actor eight or nine dollars in real bills to use in the next scene."

"The manager said sternly to the actor the following Saturday:

"By the way, Booth, you haven't returned that nine dollars I gave you in act three Monday night."

"Never mind," said the actor. "Just fine me a dime."

A Cheap Thanksgiving Dinner.

YVETTE GUILBERT, the famous French actress, praised at a dinner in New York the festival of Thanksgiving.

"It is a pleasant festival," she said. "I am sorry that in France we have no such day of gratitude for the year's harvest. It is a great day with you. You have novels, tales, anecdotes and poems based upon it."

"An actor this morning told me a Thanksgiving anecdote. He said that a penniless young man entered a cheap restaurant one Thanksgiving Day and said:

"What do you charge for a plate of turkey?"

"A quarter, sir," the waiter answered.

"Any charge for bread?"

"No, sir."

"Or for gravy?"

"No."

"Then bring me a large plate of bread and gravy."

Experimental Baggage Smashing.

JULES DUPRE, the French artist who recently found in Miss Constance Leaming of Wolf, Mont., the ideal beauty whom he had set out to search the world for, was talking in New York about America.

"I have been much impressed in America," he said, "with the dashing strength of your baggage handlers, or baggage smashers, as you justly call them."

"In Washington one day I pointed out to a baggage smasher, a rather frail grip-sack."

"Is that grip-sack strong enough," I asked, "to go in the baggage car?"

"I'll see," said the man.

"He lifted the grip high above his head, and threw it on the ground with all his might."

"That," he said, "is what she'll get in Philadelphia."

"He took it up again, and banged it against the side of a car four or five times."

"That is what she'll get in Chicago," he went on.

"He tossed it high in the air, and on its descent jumped on it, breaking the lock open this time, so that the contents were scattered over the platform."

"And that's what she'll get in Sioux City," he concluded. "You'd better take her in the Pullman with you, boss, if you're going farther than Sioux City."

The Bright Reporter.

CHARLES M. JACOBS, the chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the North River, recently conducted a party of railroad officials and reporters through the superb tunnel on foot.

At one stage of the programme there was some delay, and Mr. Jacobs said with a laugh to a reporter:

"We are not very punctual, eh? We are like a big country railroad that I used to ride on."

"To the president of this road a reporter went hurriedly one evening."

"I understand," he said, "that there has been an accident on your line tonight."

"Oh, you do, do you?" said the president, with a sneer.

"Yes, sir." And the reporter waited, pencil and paper in hand.

"What do you know about this accident?" the president, still sneering, asked.

"Nothing, except that it happened to the 9:15 train," the reporter meekly answered.

"Well," said the president, "that train came in a time to the minute."

"Are you sure of that?" said the reporter.

"Of course I am, sir."

"The disappointed reporter pocketed his tools."

"I suppose," he said thoughtfully, "that must have been the accident referred to."

Knew Something.

At a Sunday-school service a clergyman was explaining to a number of smart little urchins the meaning of Christian Providence in order properly to enjoy the blessings of Providence in this world, and to make it apparent to the youthful mind he said:

"For instance, I want to introduce water into my house. I turn it on. The pipes and every convenience are in good order, but I get no water. Can any of you tell me why I don't get any water?"

He expected the children to see that it was because he had not made a connection with the main in the street. The boys looked perplexed. They could not see why the water should refuse to run into his premises after such faultless plumbing.

"Can no one tell me what I have neglected?" related the good man, looking at the many wondering faces bowed down by the weight of the problem.

"I know," squeaked a little five-year-old. "You don't pay up!"—[Tit-Bits.]

Enough Hard Luck.

LANCIA, the noted Italian automobilist, was asked the other day by a reporter if he did not think racing too dangerous.

"Dangerous, yes," M. Lancia replied. "Too dangerous. For nothing that benefits mankind—and automobiles benefit mankind inexpressibly—is too dangerous for a man to undertake."

"I have a good deal of contempt for men who are brave to the point of rashness. I am like a highwayman who held up a gasoline runabout on the outskirts of Rome."

"This highwayman stopped the runabout with a side in the air. Then he ran forth from the tomb that concealed him—the hold-up happened on the Appian Way—and found, to his surprise, only a woman in a little car."

"Where, madam, is your husband?" he demanded sternly and suspiciously.

"He's under the seat," she answered, flushing.

"Then," said the highwayman, "I won't take a thing. It's bad enough to have a husband like that without being robbed into the bargain."

Over-fooled.

EVAN ROBERTS, the advertising expert of New York, was talking the other day about the danger of the reading advertisement.

"The reading advertisement," he said, "the advertisement gotten up to look like news, is no longer popular because advertisers have found that, instead of pleasing and impressing the people, it angers them. It angers everybody, you know, to be fooled."

"And some of these reading advertisements are enough to fool a wizard. In fact, I know of one case—"

Mr. Roberts paused and chuckled. Then he went on:

"Old Aunty Cornstalk of Croyden Four Corners told to her husband one night:

"Ephraim, did that there story you was readin' to me last night?"

"Uncle Ephraim answered heartily from his seat in the chair beside the stove:

"Gosh, yes, Huld! The beautiful heroine got out of an incurable disease, and the story giv' the name of the pills what done the trick."

An Untried Field.

CLYDE FITCH, at a dinner in Philadelphia, praised the originality of certain French playwrights.

"Originality," he said, "is what above all things drama needs. Too many of the writers for the stage are like a western friend of mine."

"A young lady said to my friend:

"Isn't it awfully, awfully difficult to find new ideas for plays?"

"I don't know," he answered. "I have never tried it."

Teacher and

A THANKSGIVING

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By a Spec

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Teacher and the Turkey.

A THANKSGIVING STORY OF THE
OLD SOUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

It was the smallest kind of a district school, and in the most inaccessible place that could be imagined. At least it would seem so to one used to the splendidly equipped schools of the cities, but to the mountain dwellers and to their children it seemed a luxury enough to have any community school.

When one of the Kentucky school officials, traveling through the mountains on a hunting trip, had found that the dozen or so children of the little settlement had absolutely no means of learning at all, except in the primitive way, and that very few of them had ever even seen the inside of a book, he waxed righteously indignant, and after first delivering a hearty talk to the people, he went home and agitated the matter until an appropriation was made for the purpose of building a schoolhouse in the district.

He then empowered the storekeeper, whose position was equal to that of a Mayor, to arrange for the details of the building, and turned over the money to him.

Shortly after this, he surprised himself and every one else by suddenly dying; and so Mr. Jake Potts, the storekeeper, became alone responsible for the future education of the children of the Hogsback, as their home was called.

Being a man with a desire for doing things in the right way, he wished to be fair to all, and as nearly half of the families of the community of Hogsback lived on the other side of the "Back," the little log place of learning, he perched on a prominent ledge, or small flat place on the top of the afore-mentioned ridge.

Although rude to a degree, it served its purpose well, and some of the young people of 17 or so could actually read, write, and pronounce their A, B, C's, by Thanksgiving of the first year.

And it was on this Thanksgiving that a new experience came to them, which is perhaps worthy of being chronicled.

It was on Wednesday morning, or, to be exact, almost noon, when the snow began to fall in quantities, making such a blinding curtain that one's eye could not pierce far more than a yard ahead. It swirled and whirled and eddied in great gusts around the unprotected little schoolhouse, while in the inside the great stove glowed red-hot.

When 12 o'clock came, they huddled as closely as possible around the stove, and cheerfully ate their lunches, and then went back to their studying with unaccustomed diligence, for they wished to earn a holiday for tomorrow, and one had been promised them, on condition that they work hard enough.

They never noticed how quickly the room was darkening, for the heat within and the cold without had covered the windows with steam, and they could not keep them clear.

The teacher was a young woman of no more than common ability—a girl from the nearest city, who had finished a grammar school, and then applied for a position, and had received it.

All day long she had crouched over the stove, for she was suffering with a painful headache, only augmented by the close air of the room, and she was almost oblivious to the weather. She knew, of course, that it was snowing, but she thought nothing of it as a barrier to their reaching their homes.

When 4 o'clock came, she rang her little bell, and announced that school was dismissed, and that all might go as soon as they pleased, and not come back till the next Monday.

With a whoop they all rushed for cloaks and mittens, and the foremost, a boy of 16, flew to the door, intending to throw it open and be the first out.

It seemed strangely hard to undo, and he tugged with all his might, when suddenly it flew open, and the next moment he was buried beneath a mass of snow, which came in with it.

For a second the rest stared open-mouthed, and then, being used to emergencies, they rapidly uncovered him, and soon had the door shut, though the snow which had fallen in remained, and slowly melted and ran down through the cracks in the floor.

By this time, some had gone to the windows, and shouted that the snow was piled deeply almost to the tops of them, and still coming.

Somewhat revived by the dash of cold air and the excitement, the poor teacher arose and began to investigate and think of some method of relieving the situation.

Every child lived at least a mile away, and many still further from the schoolhouse, and the only way to get down on each side to the flat level was by means of a small and steep and rocky path over rugged ground, hedged on the side by many small precipices.

She managed, by peeping out of the door, to ascertain that one could go about twenty feet out of it, on account of a peculiar drifting of the snow, and so, wrapped warmly, she and several of the older ones went as far as they could, although with the greatest difficulty, plowing exhaustively through the deep snow at every step.

The cold air and several falls into the snow had by this time braced the teacher immensely, and her mind was clear and keen as she stood on a snowbank and reviewed the situation.

She soon saw, and the others agreed with her, that there was no possible way to reach the level below; or, indeed, to proceed any farther than they were, until, perhaps, a freeze should come, and the surface become as hard as glass.

Very much dismayed, although she would not show it, she called her scholars, and they plowed back, although one girl fell exhausted before they reached the door, and they had to drag her in.

Profoundly thankful for the immense pile of logs and

wood in the little out-house, they filled the stove until it was red-hot. Then, unfortunately, they began to remember that they were hungry, and all thought of the turkeys that would repose on every table on the morrow. Nearly every boy had assisted in shooting his household's supply of these birds, then very plentiful; and one young fellow had even been at it before school, this Wednesday morning, and had left in the shed, as his spoils, one large fat turkey, tied to his gun.

This boy, Bud Peters, was particularly fond of his meals, and seeing nothing else in prospect, he went out and brought back the turkey just to have the pleasure of imagining he was eating it, nicely browned, and covered with sweet potatoes and apple sauce.

The children set up a shout when they saw it, and became hungrier than ever, with no way of getting anything at all to eat except what crusts were still in their dinner pails—now fast disappearing.

When her eyes rested on the big bronze bird, the teacher had an inspiration. Though it seemed difficult, she decided to try it.

It was by this time nine o'clock, pitch dark, except for the stove, and the smaller children began to hang their heads drowsily, though the older ones still chattered on, kept awake by hunger.

"Naow, you children," said the teacher firmly, "you'll can't sit there all night and gabble. You'll mought as well make some shake downs on the floah and go to sleep. You've done without youah suppah befoah and 'twon't hurt you none now. So you'll just lay youah shawls and things down, and lie down and shut youah eyes, and I'll promise you'll hev some'un fer to eat tomorrah, so don't you worry."

Cheered by this promise, although not knowing in the least how it was to be fulfilled, all lay down on their "shawls and things" and were soon sleeping peacefully.

Several times during the long night "teacher" waked some boy and had him fill the stove again, and thus they were kept warm.

The room was full of a queer grayish light when they awoke, and they stretched and yawned until one little boy began to wail hungrily: "I wahnt my mammy! Oh, give me some brekfurst, mammy! mammy! mammy!"

His agonized cries instantly reminded the others that they wanted "brekfust," too, and the younger ones joined the wailer in his appeals to the roof, to the walls, to anything.

The teacher spoke to them, hushing them immediately with what she had to say. She told them that if they were patient they should have a Thanksgiving dinner almost as good as the one at home, and they should have it at noon.

Wonderingly they listened and quickly obeyed when she told them to pick the turkey clean and dress him. That was something they could do, and they did it with a will.

Then she took the water bucket, and opening the door a trifle, she filled it with snow, and set it on the flat top of the stove.

Next she made a trip to the wood-shed where she had been investigating before, and pulling down a pile of wood in the corner, she disclosed a sack of sweet potatoes.

They had been left there, a week before, by a mountaineer who was carrying them from one side of the Hogsback to the other. Like many others of his ilk, he had grown tired, so he put them in the wood-shed and covered them with wood, the last because of his fear that the children would use them for balls and weapons of defense and attack. Only the teacher knew that they were there.

Getting the boys to carry several dozen in to the stove, she tried to think of a way to cook them, but only one way presented itself. Clearly, she could not bake them without letting the fire fall into coals, and that would cool the room, so she must do the next best thing.

The turkey, by this time, was cleaned, and ready for anything in the cooking line, and the bucketful of water was boiling, and so, to the children's utter amazement, she popped his turkeys straight into the water, threw in some salt that had come from some one's lunch, and put on for a cover a board about a foot square, which had been with the wood.

Then she vigorously started the children to playing games, and they became so interested that they actually almost forgot that they were hungry.

After an hour or two, however, they grew tired, and the tantalizing odor of the boiling turkey made them even more impatient, so the teacher caused another ripple of excitement by taking off the board and putting in several dozen sweet potatoes, well washed by means of snow.

For the next hour and a half she enchanted them by telling them stories—stories of every description—all she had ever read or heard; and then, when her stock was exhausted, she got up and again took off the lid, and anxiously speared the potatoes and turkey with a knife.

The children watched closely, as well they might, and when she announced joyfully "Done!" they gave such a shout that the fire almost went out for a second.

And then what a feast they had! They declared that they truly had never been so hungry in all their lives, that "mammy" nor nobody else had ever cooked a turkey in such a perfectly scrumptious mannah," and that no sweet potatoes were ever eaten that could quite compare with sweet potatoes boiled with turkey in snow water.

And so they ate and ate, until they could eat no more, for a wild turkey like that one is different from our small barnyard fowls; and, cut into pieces with a jack-knife, he goes a long way farther than you would think.

When every one was satisfied, and a little turkey still left, it was growing dark again, and so the evening passed, after another light meal of sweet potatoes; and they one by one dropped off to sleep, warm and comfortable, and no longer hungry.

When they awoke, the next morning, the room was

even cooler than it had been before, and, their spirits rising, they opened the door cautiously and looked out.

Behold! the whole surface of the snow was fully capable of bearing their weight, for it was as hard and shiny as glass. The freeze had come.

With a shout, Bud Peters ran out on it, and so eager to get home was he that he immediately sat down and slid, and all obstructions being smoothed over by the snow, he soon landed safely on the level at the foot of the ridge.

The others watched wonderingly for a second, and then each went and did likewise on his own side of the "Back," slipping, sliding, until he or she reached the bottom; and there a wonderful and grateful sight awaited them.

Their fathers were seen advancing rapidly toward them, pulling rude sleighs, having left their homes but a little while before, and coming in a body to rescue their beloved children.

They had all been snowed up, also, unable to move any way at all from home until this morning, when the freeze had come, enabling them to travel.

And then what a meeting there was! Little Buda and Susies clamoring that they were not starved—that they had had a turkey and sweet potatoes and stories and snow water, and many other things; and their anxious fathers questioning and exclaiming and praising Bud Peters and teacher and the old stove, and everything else, and shouting proudly to each other about the pluckiness of "my Sal," who had helped the teacher pick the turkey, and done other brave things too numerous to mention.

And best of all, teacher sat in a warm sleigh, all covered up with robes, and drawn by big Jed Giddons, and told them that they need not come back to school until there was a new teacher, because Jed would not wait any longer, and so she was to have a home of her own to tend to, and could not spare the time to cook turkeys in the schoolhouse any more.

MABEL C. REDINGTON.

THE LAMENT OF THE CYNIC.

I went to the church one Sunday morn
In wondrous pious mood,
And thought, as usual, men would say
I was exceeding good.

It was so hot, so very hot,
I thought that I should die—
"The women dress in negligee,
Why can't the men?" thought I.

So, ere I started on my way,
I shed my coat and vest;
My broadcloth trousers changed for duck,
Which caused a merry jest.

I called my servant, and he came,
"The scissors, quick!" quoth I,
And added, as he paused and stared,
"Don't stop to gaze, but fly!"

He brought them, and I said to him,
(I'm lunny, he believes,)
"Now, leave my elbows free and bare
By cutting off my sleeves."

This done—"Now slash my shirt in front,
To give the 'full dress' air;
The round effect, I think, will best
Display my neck so fair."

He slashed, and cut, and trimmed away
My shirt front nice and low;
My elbow sleeves were just "the thing,"
Quite up to date, you know.

Without a hat, and thus attired,
I scarce had reached my pew,
When, to the door in wild affright,
A dozen ladies flew.

I took my seat; an urchin stared,
Then grinned from ear to ear;
Across the aisle, a chuckling noise
I now began to hear.

The deacon sadly tapped his head;
A maiden screamed outright;
A lady fainted at my left,
Quite overcome with fright.

The pastor o'er his glasses stared;
Then left his pulpit stand,
And quickly to the vestibule
He led me by the hand.

"Go home and get your coat, my man!
How dare you ridicule
This sacred edifice, by thus
Appearing like a fool?"

"'Tis hot," said I, "and so I thought—
"The women's elbows show;
False modesty it is to wear
A coat, and sweeter so."

He answered, "Woman ever was
A mystery profound;
Her motives in all things we are
Unable to expound.

"We know the wind blows where it lists:
Its source, we never knew;
So leave all mysteries to Him
Who made the woman, too."

I left the church, and homeward went,
A sadder, wiser man;
And since, I've never dared to dress
As coolly as I can.

LILLIAN SHAW.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

WOMAN'S INTEREST.

WHY SHE SHOULD BE CONCERNED IN POULTRY SHOWS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

A WOMAN should be interested in poultry shows because they are exponents of an industry in which women play a unique part, whether she will or not; an industry which intimately concerns the home life. She should be interested in a show from at least one of its many sides. At a show is exhibited much of the finest poultry grown in the vicinity. Without the instincts of the fancier, she should learn what good poultry is from seeing the best. A friend tells a novice Mr. Blank has fine poultry; having faith in a friend who means well and doesn't know, creates a false standard. None of us realize how little we know, and quite often he who advises much, conscious he has a stock of advice to draw on, is not a verity at all, merely the illusion of a unit. At a poultry show one is not called upon to trifle with an uncertainty. The real thing is there, according to a consensus of opinion from the first breeders of a community, working in harmony for betterment of poultry. When many of the best breeders agree upon points of excellence, a standard is reached. If the woman thinks a dead hen at the butcher's is just as good as a dead hen she has raised, she should inquire where butchers' hens come from, how and why. The middle man is all right in crowded quarters for the masses, but the housewife seeking table luxury, should investigate how to get it. She should know a good live hen by seeing it in feathers, and buy it alive. Pay a certain price to a butcher for a fowl to roast, and the same price to a breeder on his ranch, and note the difference. All the culls are sent the butcher as soon as possible. The breeder grows only the best for market meat. His fancy birds are the same, only nearer perfect in form and feather. The butcher cannot afford to buy, except for fancy trade, only farmyard fowls and culls of a breeder.

Polish Bantams, which are not only novelties in their way, but are among the most interesting and handsome birds in fowldom. The other shows a picture of Red Pyle Game Bantams, possessing all the characteristics of the breed, namely, good station, close feathering, correct color of plumage and the sprightliness and gamey carriage which is always so pronounced in all classes of game fowl. These two varieties represent recent importations made by Robert A. Rowan, who is a bird fancier of the purest ray serene, and though a business man with large interests to look after, nevertheless finds leisure moments in which to indulge his love for all that is beautiful in fur and feather.

What "The Times" Readers Want to Know.

E. M., Pasadena, writes for information on the following points:

1. In the poultry department you have mentioned and highly spoken of trap nests; will you kindly furnish an illustration and explain how they are made.

2. Please tell me what to do for pullets troubled with a cough and running at the nose.

3. Where can I get numbered leg bands for fowls?

(1) We herewith present an illustration of a trap nest in which the top is tipped back and the side removed to show its interior plan. The reader will observe that the box is so balanced that the weight of the hen serves to drop the slat door to the left. The illustration indicates how built.

(2) Your pullets are evidently suffering from a cold which, unless checked, will degenerate into roup. Colds may be partially prevented (the system fortified against them) by feeding liberally of onions, also (in the mash) red peppers, dried and chopped fine. Learn, if possible, what causes the cold, and then remedy it. Often colds are due to preventable causes.

(3) Of any poultry supply house.

R. F. Parker of Lake Howell, Fla., writes as follows, bearing on the inquiry of Mrs. Dr. Reed, anent the subject of new parasites affecting poultry:

"In your edition for October 21 I notice an inquiry from Mrs. Dr. Reed relative to chicken pests. The first I am not acquainted with, but the second is probably what is known to us as the jigger flea. I have never seen them mentioned in any poultry journal. When they get a start they nearly kill small chicks, and we have to go over them individually with a mixture of even parts coal oil and lard, rubbing the fleas with the grease,

largely be subject to your climatic conditions, and also the class and variety you propose to grow. The colony-plan house is usually about 8x12, height to eaves six feet, and to the apex eight feet. If for Leghorns this house will accommodate some twenty-five hens; if Rocks, about twenty; if Brahmas, about fifteen. Cost is a matter of the price of lumber and labor in your market.

(4) Decidedly no. It is cheaper to grow the alfalfa and feed it in the pens or to the colonies in a chopped or cut condition. In this way you avoid waste, as you can gauge the quantity by what the fowls will eat up clean.

(5) A matter of individual selection. If purely for eggs, any variety in the Mediterranean class; if for meat and carcass, any of the standard sorts in the American or English class; if meat alone, Cornish Indians.

(6) Yes and no. It all depends upon the price and the quantities in which you buy. Many California breeders find it profitable to buy their grain foods.

The Immobile Hen.

R. P. G. of Norwalk, writes that he has been a regular reader of The Times for eighteen years, which of itself is sufficient recommendation as to his integrity and honesty. Hence there can be little question as to the truth of the following "important if true" chicken story, which

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WHITE POLISH BANTAMS.



RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS.

Things bought by the dozen cannot retail as a dozen table luxuries, only by traders to novices.

A woman who has not studied poultry at a big show does not know what she is missing. Beautiful poultry appeals to the most refined sense, and draws out of us neglected humanities. A most refined lady in a most beautiful visiting dress once visited our small poultry ranch on a rainy day. She called for corn, and stooped down to feed some petted stock, that came running up to her. I shall never forget the wordless rebuke that she looked at me, when I tried to persuade her not to stoop. The tame things ate out of her hands, and pecked at the bright spots of her beautiful gown, to her great delight. She had beautiful pets at home, and thought that the same sort of soul had prompted similar givings in our yards. There is a mute telegraphy between fanciers which betters both poultry and man.

Many a family man gets back-yard scoldings from his wife and daughter for "keeping hens," and many a wife and daughter know them to be vain indulgences. Many a man's poultry has given him the greatest home joy in his back yard. The broad woman whose husband likes poultry meditates: "There is something in poultry when it so interests as much of a man as my husband, and I must look it up and find it, and fellowship him in his love of fowls."

Two Valuable Acquisitions to the Fancier.

At the last poultry show in Los Angeles it was a matter of comment among breeders and fanciers that the bantam fowl was but little in evidence hereabouts, and that it certainly would be to the interest of all concerned to try to stimulate the breeding of the smaller birds and broaden public interest in their behalf. In a gratifying measure this has certainly been accomplished during the past six months. Many fanciers, not only in Los Angeles but in the surrounding territory, have taken up one or more varieties of these sprightly breeds more as a pleasure rather than as a commercial venture. The coming show will bench a large number of bantams in larger varieties than have been exhibited at any previous exhibition.

We herewith present two pictures showing varieties that have not been shown in Los Angeles for the past six or seven years. One view shows a pen of White

taking care not to let it get in the chicken's eyes. With us they do not breed in the hen-house, but in the sand under any shed, barn or outbuilding where the rain cannot penetrate, and the chickens go for shade. Thoroughly wetting the ground and sprinkling with salt will put the little pest out of business."

From California to Florida is certainly "going some" for information, but it proves that The Times has some circulation, and that its poultry readers are not confined to any State or section.

G. C. K. of Albuquerque, N. M., writes for information on the following points:

1. Without previous experience can I start in the poultry business with \$1300 capital, and succeed?

2. Land here is obtainable for about \$15 per acre; how many acres should I require, and what character of soil is best adapted to poultry?

3. What about house, size and cost?

4. Would you advise the growing of alfalfa in the runs?

5. What class and variety of poultry would you suggest?

6. Will it pay to buy the grain foods, or grow them? (1) If you are a good worker, industrious and economical, you may succeed in bringing a poultry plant to a paying basis on \$1300. It all depends upon what revenue you must have to live, and the skill and aptitude you display for the business. The sum is rather under what the writer would care to venture with. If a plant is to include cost of land, dwelling-house and all the appurtenances in the way of hen-houses, yards, incubators and brooders, it should be double that amount at least. If no dwelling-house is included you may make it.

(2) Much depends upon the plan adopted. If you use the colony plan you will want something like from five to ten acres. To make a livelihood you should eventually grow about 1500 head per year, which number would afford you about 750 females. With land at \$15 per acre you will want about ten acres, utilizing a goodly portion of it for the production of green feed, the principal crop of which should be alfalfa. Preferably you should have a good loamy soil, affording good drainage, and at the same time, be possessed of good fertility.

(3) Size and cost of houses is problematical and must

November 25, 1906.]

is surely destined to take its place with the New Jersey Megatherium.
"Mr. Gunn of Orange, N. J., cold weather set in, covered the hen-house with a novel pavilion of lime, sand, tar and water. By the end, and the next day the chickens were building. They are large chickens, Plymouth Rocks and a chins. On the first night, it seems, the frozen solid. The next day, thawed to the consistency of mud from home, and the chickens mass nearly all day. Toward noon, harden and 'set.'
"The next morning forty-nine



A GOOD TRAP.

their legs solidly imbedded in a ring at top price, Mr. Gunn definitely the scientific theory on what came to him. He put a wooden of each chicken. Behind each box. The edge of the box directly comfortably padded and tufted so that the hen may sit on it comfortably. "Once a day Mr. Gunn makes eggs. The production has about one egg a day, just as if it were of them lay two or three.

"That is where science comes a creature of nerves, strongly en and active in disposition, spends in the scratching and digging of 'statuesque hen' all this nerve force at 48 cents a dozen.

"An additional advantage of ease with which the hens may be that Mr. Gunn asserts his discovery forward, since every hen is by hen when her owner does not fail.

"A surgeon, who has been concerned of the hens being able to take up tions on release, says that he will have developed ankylosis, joints, which is just what Mr. more scratching energy he can ergy the better."

The Cleavage Between Utility and

Prof. Edward Brown of England, on poultry culture, is writing clusions, based on his recent investigations the salient features try. While it is inexpedient to that Mr. Brown aims to cover it however, bright spots here and than passing notice. One of the which he calls attention is that vity in the breeding yards go England the line of cleavage is the fancier who practices poultry satisfying his sense of the beauty his ambition to win honors at prizes a distinct class which dominates and makes itself felt in the established breeds. As against this, the solely for eggs and carcasses in R into a personality of consequence at poultry exhibitions, nor as a breeding stock. This condition, also pronounced in the Sonoma V beyond its confines, it has been that utility and beauty are both yards. Especially is this true Southern California. The people est volume of poultry product, a market for standard breeding stock.

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is surely destined to take its place in the lore of books with the New Jersey Megatherian mosquito:

"Mr. Gunn of Orange, N. J., a day or two before the cold weather set in, covered the floor of his extensive hen-house with a novel paving consisting of cement, sand, tar and water. By night it apparently hardened, and the next day the chickens were turned into the building. They are large chickens—nice, fat, juicy Cochins, Plymouth Rocks and a few White Wyandottes. On the first night, it seems, the mixture on the floor had become solid. The next day was warm, and the floor proved to the consistency of mash. Mr. Gunn was away from home, and the chickens waded through the soft mash nearly all day. Toward night the paving began to harden and 'set.'"

"The next morning forty-nine fowls were found with



A GOOD TRAP NEST.

their legs solidly imbedded in a mass of stone. Eggs being at top price, Mr. Gunn did some thinking. Suddenly the scientific theory on which he has since acted came to him. He put a wooden box for food in front of each chicken. Behind each hen he placed a small box. The edge of the box directly adjacent to the hen is comfortably padded and tufted like a Pullman car seat, so that the hen may sit on it comfortably.

"Once a day Mr. Gunn makes rounds and gathers the eggs. The production has about tripled. Each hen lays one egg a day, just as if it were May or June, and some of them lay two or three.

"That is where science comes in. The ordinary hen, a creature of nerves, strongly emotional in temperament and active in disposition, spends much of her nerve force in the scratching and digging of everyday life. In the 'vauqueque hen' all this nerve force is turned into eggs—at 48 cents a dozen.

"An additional advantage of the new idea is in the ease with which the hens may 'set.' It is in this respect that Mr. Gunn asserts his discovery marks a great step forward, since every hen is by compulsion a 'setting' hen when her owner does not take away the eggs.

"A surgeon, who has been consulted as to the chances of the hens being able to take up their natural occupations on release, says that he fears that many of them will have developed ankylosis, or immobility of the joints, which is just what Mr. Gunn hopes for. The more scratching energy he can concentrate in egg-eating the better."

The Cleavage Between Utility and Beauty.

Prof. Edward Brown of England, a recognized authority on poultry culture, is writing some interesting conclusions, based on his recent tour in the United States investigating the salient features of the poultry industry. While it is inexpedient to go over all the ground that Mr. Brown aims to cover in his report, there are, however, bright spots here and there that merit more than passing notice. One of the striking features to which he calls attention is that with us beauty and utility in the breeding yards go hand in hand, while in England the line of cleavage is clearly marked. Thus the fancier who practices poultry culture with a view to satisfying his sense of the beautiful and to gratify his ambition to win honors at the poultry shows comprises a distinct class which dominate in the showroom and makes itself felt in the establishment of types and breeds. As against this, the utility breeder playing solely for eggs and carcass in England, rarely develops into a personality of consequence in the list of awards at poultry exhibitions, nor as a factor in the market for breeding stock. This condition, to a large extent is also pronounced in the Sonoma Valley in this State; but beyond its confines, it has been the writer's experience that utility and beauty are both conspicuous in the same yards. Especially is this true of poultry culture in Southern California. The people who market the largest volume of poultry product, are also prominent in the market for standard breeding stock and eggs for hatching.

Another pronounced feature in American methods is the specialty poultry farm on which the hen is the sole object. In Europe, and especially on the continent, the hen is an adjunct to the farm, for the most part cared for by the women folk. Here poultry culture has been to man's estate—it's extent and volume is often

beyond the work of the women folk. The busy housewife is obviously occupied with a multiplicity of duties, hence the average quality of birds in England is apt to be below that of birds in America. Per contra, the quality fancier-breeder birds in England who breeds exclusively for points is quite apt to be of the best.

Last season something like 400 poultry shows were held in this country, for the most part between November and March of the year. These in turn contained from a few hundred to a few thousand birds of all classes and varieties on exhibition. In England there were held similar events almost double in number, but covering all seasons of the year. There shows, outside of a few leading fixtures, are smaller in size than those held here, but in their influence cover much the same educational ground. Touching the significance of exhibitions of standard-bred poultry, Mr. Brown tersely and forcibly says that "whenever an attempt is made to improve the poultry of any country and to awaken interest in this branch of live stock, there can be no question that one of the most powerful and potent influences is by the establishment of poultry shows. The educational value of such gatherings is enormous. People are quite content with whatever birds they have, veritable mongrels though they may be, until they see something better. The exhibition of any race or breed leads to its adoption, and the competition between those who keep it distinctly leads it to its improvement." In no instance has this been more forcibly illustrated than in the onward trend of the industry in Southern California since the Los Angeles poultry show has become a fixed annual fixture. The Times ventures the statement that there is no other town of its size that does the volume of business in poultry supplies that individualizes Los Angeles. More true fanciers are made by a well-conducted exhibition than any other one thing. The sight of beautiful Cochins and Rocks, handsome Leghorns and Orpingtons, sprightly bantams and lordly Brahmas make a strong appeal to the lover of bird life—an appeal that only finds satisfaction in actual possession. Appreciating these facts, the hope is here expressed that poultry shows will command the attention in California this winter that their importance merits.

Fortunes in Refuse.

MONEY IN THINGS WHICH ARE GENERALLY THROWN AWAY.

From Pearson's Weekly.

THE recent knighting of Dr. Perkins recalls the fact that it was originally from what was at that time a gas-works waste, viz., coal tar, the wonderful discovery of aniline dyes was made. He was endeavoring to synthesize quinine, when he accidentally discovered the color mauve, and since then science has given us innumerable shades of colors from the same source, and created one of the most important of the world's industries.

At the present time the utility of waste, or apparent waste, is astonishing.

Take the accumulated dust-bin refuse of large towns. New York not only gets the whole of its house refuse removed free of cost, but is paid £12,000 per year for the privilege by a contractor. He has this refuse systematically sorted by thousands of workers, and all old rubber, paper, felt, bits of metal, rags, bottles, rope, and string are collected. The yearly value of this may be gauged from the fact that it was stated during an investigation a year or two ago that the contractor's yearly earnings were not far short of £100,000 per year, and in the course of the same inquiry a witness stated he would be willing to give £10,000 per year for the privilege of handling the old tin cans which find their way to the refuse heaps.

Some of our English municipalities are also alive to the value of their refuse.

Running Electric Trams With Refuse.

Preston operates the whole of its electric car service from the burning of sixty tons of rubbish daily in its refuse destructor, where sufficient steam is raised to generate 16,000 units of electricity. Manchester obtains a fine revenue from a highly concentrated manure, which is sold all over the country.

Southampton, in addition to generating steam from its refuse sufficient to drive a large pumping plant, utilizes the residual clinkers for making blue paving tiles. Glasgow collects from the streets, etc., and sells, its waste paper, realizing a considerable sum each year.

Steamship owners also look carefully after their waste. On large Atlantic and other passenger steamers the whole of the fat of every description is saved up to the end of the voyage. It is sold to soapmakers, and, being worth about 15s. per cwt., realizes many thousands of pounds to some of the large companies.

Old rope has a high commercial value, being worth nearly 50 per cent. of its original cost when new. Those ropes which are not too much worn are respun and used on smaller ships where the breaking strain is not required to be such an extremely important factor.

It is not generally known, however, that any manila rope, however short or worn, known in the trade as "shakings," is worth nearly £12 per ton. This is utilized by paper-makers, and makes a very tough paper.

Oily Rags Have a Value.

Scraps or borings of brass, copper, or lead are worth £50, £65, and £15 per ton respectively, while brass foundry's ashes are also sought after for the percentage of metal they contain.

Old electric lamp ends have their market price; many of them contain a minute quantity of platinum in the filament, which makes them worth 12s. per 100.

No opportunity is lost in recovering grease or fatty materials for soapmaking. Many of our leading railway companies have laid out expensive plants to recover the oil and grease from the sponge cloths used

by their engine drivers and other workmen. These cloths are collected and sent to the central depot, where they are placed in a hydro-extractor, which extracts the last drop of oil or grease, which is sold to soap-makers. Another method of recovering this grease from the same article is to soak the cloths in naphtha; which is condensed, leaving the residual grease.

In the large stock yards of Chicago the utilization of by-products has been reduced to a fine art. Not the tiniest particle of organic matter is wasted. The head and the feet of the cattle go to the fertilizer and glue works. From the horns are made combs, buttons, hairpins, and imitation ivory; out of the shin and other large bones are cut knives and tooth-brush handles, mouthpieces for pipes, buttons and bone ornaments; out of the hoofs, again, are cut hairpins and buttons before the rest is made into glue.

From such things as feet, knuckles, hide clippings, small bones, and sinews, are obtained such unlikely products as gelatine, isinglass, phosphorus, bone black, shoe blacking, glue, neatsfoot oil, grease, stearine, and fertilizer.

The hair from the cattle tails, after going to the curled hair works, is utilized for upholstery. The bristles from the pigs go to the bristle works, and are sold in various grades for paint-brush making. Tallow and grease are further refined and converted into various grades, high and low, of laundry and toilet soap, and glycerine.

The pig's stomach and pancreas and the sheep's thyroids and other glands go to the pharmaceutical laboratory for pepsins, pancreatins, desiccated thyroid, and other medicinal articles. From the entrails are obtained violin strings, while the intestines are cleaned and exported as sausage casings.

The blood is caught for sausage-making, while the whole of the tankage and waste blood is collected and utilized for fertilizer.

Dead flies are not usually counted as worth much, but on the Amazon there are many who gain a living by catching, drying, and exporting them to the London market. The Amazon abounds with these flies, and the natives use a close-meshed net and scoop them in as they swarm above the surface of the water. They are then killed, dried, and packed in bags, and are used here as chicken food. Formerly, these flies sold at 5d. per pound, but the demand has grown so much and the supplies so restricted that the present price is about 1s. 3d. per pound.

Smoke Is Turned Into Gas.

There is even money to be made in smoke. On the continent, in some of the Belgian towns such as Brussels and Malines, many manufacturers have not only got rid of the smoke nuisance itself, but turned it to commercial utility. By means of a strong ventilating fan the smoke is driven through a filter composed of porous material on which petroleum, benzine, alcohol, or some other liquid hydro-carbon is continually sprayed. The gas thus generated and purified after being forced through the filter is used for power and lighting purposes, while the absorbent material in the filter, on renewal, makes a first-rate fuel.

A machine for making corks out of waste paper has just been patented. All kinds of waste paper can be utilized, and the corks made therefrom are said to be superior to the usual kind, as they are not affected by acids or oils. They are likely to be used largely by chemists.

The stalk of the cotton plant has hitherto been absolute waste, but the latest inventions which have passed the experimental stage show that it is now possible to manufacture all grades of paper from it. In addition to this a variety of by-products, such as alcohol, nitrogen, cellulose, can be obtained in paying quantities. It is estimated that this new discovery will increase the value of the American cotton crop by £2,000,000.

Money in Wine Dregs.

On the same lines a valuable discovery has just been made which vitally affects the prosperity of the West Indies. Cane meggrass is the dried stick of the sugar cane after the latter has been crushed, and the juice removed by the mill rollers. Meggrass has hitherto been used as fuel only, for boiling the sugar. It has been found, however, that paper can be made from the waste, and a syndicate has offered £1 per ton for all available for manufacturing. This will yield a clear additional £100,000 to the growers at present.

The dregs of wine casks do not appeal to any one as being of the slightest value; but our cute friends, the Americans, have discovered that from genuine old wine dregs it is possible by scientific aid to duplicate the famous wines of Bordeaux, Burgundy, or the Rhine.

From these dregs are obtained the wine germs, and each particular brand is placed for safekeeping in a substance prepared from Japanese isinglass and fruit juice. In this jelly-like mass the germs soon establish a colony. When needed, sufficient germs may be placed in a tube of sterilized fruit juice, which, after two or three days, will be in full fermentation with plentiful effervescence. This process is said to impart to the wine the exact bouquet and character of the wine from which the germs originally came.

THE PUGNACITY OF RATS.

A glove manufacturer took from a cabinet the other day a handsome pair of brown gloves.

"Ritskin," he said. "These gloves are made of ratskin. They look well at first glance, but examine them carefully. Look into the skin."

The skin, though soft and fine and supple, revealed on close examination a great many cuts and scars and scratches. None of these went quite through; nevertheless their effect was to weaken the gloves greatly.

"Those cuts and scars," said the manufacturer, "are what bar ratskin out of glove-making. You never get a skin without them. Hence you can't make a good, strong, perfect ratskin glove."

"These scars are the result of the rats' pugnacity. Rats fight so much that they become at an early age a mass of scars. Their torn hides are of no use to commerce."

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Durum Wheat.

CALIFORNIA grain farmers are interested in the remarkable progress of macaroni wheats in this country. Secretary Wilson says the present season's crop of durum is 50,000,000 bushels, mostly grown in the northwest. As Russia has none of this variety to spare, much of our crop will be exported for pastry purposes. It was only five years ago that the Department of Agriculture brought to this country a few pounds of durum wheat. Its success is another bright achievement for the farm department of the United States. This wheat is not only a strong, productive, disease-resistant kind, but it produces more flour than the famous varieties of the northwestern mills. The most important feature of the introduction of durum is that the export demand is strong, permanent and profitable. Reading farmers need not be told that the Department of Agriculture is doing a great work for agriculture throughout the country.

Production of Peanuts.

ORANGE county bids fair to become the home of the peanut in all the West. The development of this "fruit," and that of many others to which the attention of the public is not so often called is reaching proportions that will soon demand public notice. One man at Tustin announces that he will plant 500 acres to peanuts next year. The number of roasts that will be grown upon this farm alone will keep the train boys crying the virtues of the genuine, double-jointed Santa Ana product for a while. With goobers burrowing in the rich, sandy loams of Orange county, and the red peppers furnishing chilies by the trainload, that section is certainly holding its own as one of the most productive counties of the State. There is virtue in diversified farming here, and the trying-out process has demonstrated the direction which it can proceed with profit to the farmers.

Florida White Fly.

IN a letter from Dr. L. O. Howard it is stated that the Bureau of Entomology is attempting to check the white fly in Florida this season by fumigation. The department will secure ready-made tents in California for this work, and Dr. Howard is appealing to this State for a practical fumigator to operate the tents. In another case a Florida orange grower has just visited Southern California, returned with one of our fumigators and will spend the next three months in fighting this terrible pest. Full replies have been forwarded to Dr. Howard, and to Dr. Morrill, who will make the tests at Orlando, giving prices of tents here and the names of fumigators who might be induced to take up the work in Florida this winter. At last the growers of that State seem to be awakening to the gravity of the fly pest and are taking means to suppress it.

Farm Investments.

WHILE no advice is ever offered in these columns upon financial affairs the fact may be stated that land investments within the last five years have in a large measure taken the place of the savings banks, in the smaller towns of the East. This action arises from no lack of confidence in the banks, but from the feeling that land securities have reached a solid basis from which there will be little fluctuation in the future. This tendency toward individual responsibility in making small investments cannot be otherwise than strengthening to banking institutions and will act as a corrective to such careless financing as recently led a bank in Northern Ohio to fail for over a million dollars. This bank was located in a farm village of 600 inhabitants, and the depositors were largely farmers. The very high rate of interest promised by this wild-cat bank induced the small depositors to risk their all with its officials. Occasionally a bank failure of this character brings about good results, and makes the future more promising.

Ginseng Culture.

THE RURAL NEW YORKER now classes the growing of ginseng as one of the most expensive fads ever adopted by the farmers of Central New York. Three or four years ago many Southern Californians introduced the ginseng into their gardens, with what success there is no record. One farmer in New York purchased twenty pounds of seed four years ago, paying therefor \$1600. Seeds were sold at 1 cent each, or \$30 per pound. A firm with one-eighth of an acre of ginseng made its first sale of roots last year, netting \$37. A chicken yard has now replaced the ginseng patch. Another grower who invested \$5000 in seed and lath-houses has sold \$500 worth of roots last season. This summer six beds were dug up, producing seventy-five pounds of dried roots, worth \$375, or about \$4500 for the whole field after a care of five years and the removal of all his plants for the market. It is said that dealers are now discriminating against cultivated ginseng and in favor of the wild-grown root, which is depressing the market price materially.

Mr. Powell's Report.

THE Department of Agriculture has now ready for distribution G. Harold Powell's report on the handling of fruit for transportation. The pamphlet will be sent free to all applicants by the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington City, D. C. This report is largely

made up from the results of Mr. Powell's investigations of the handling of citrus fruits, which he has had under way for two years. The report is also published in the Year Book, 1906, where it is illustrated with colored plates of oranges, lemons and apples affected with fungoid disease. All such literature bears directly upon the interests of our fruit growers, and they should have these pamphlets on file at their homes.

Seedless Apples.

AND now it has come about that the famous seedless apple fake is even a greater fraud than was at first supposed. The scions taken from a seedless tree will not propagate "true to name." As if ashamed of the notoriety it has achieved this variety now refuses to be a "coreless, seedless kind," and insists upon just remaining a common apple of very inferior quality. The only advantage this hoax has been to the American people lies in the fact that it has furnished a new opportunity to defraud the farmer. This is the plant of one of them who has been victimized "The apples used to be almost perfectly free from core and seeds on the original tree, but it seems to degenerate and partake of other stocks when top grafted. While some apples from top-grafted trees have more or less seeds and core, there are not as many as in the ordinary standard varieties." It were better in all such new things as this not to invest in them just because of flaunting advertisements. Use common sense. Wait till the fruit is tried out in a practical way. You will not gain anything in having a worthless novelty, and not lose much if some one else gets a good novelty a year in advance of you. The absence of seeds in this case is of very little importance commercially. Quality is what counts in the markets.

Florida Methods.

DR. J. H. REED of Riverside contributes to the last number of the Cultivator an interesting article upon orange growing in Florida. He has been in that State investigating the orange industry, and writes of orchard cultivation as follows: "Orchard treatment is widely different from ours. I had read of their slovenly methods. Was told in Boston and New York: 'You will find nothing to learn in Florida. They are way behind you growers in California.' This general impression I am now satisfied, comes from superficial observation and careless reporting. I found some of the most intelligent orchardists there I ever met. Men who know what they are doing and why. Their conditions are quite different from ours, calling for different methods of culture, etc.

"In the winter, after the fruit is off, the orchards are plowed three or four inches deep, turning under the grass. The surface is kept thoroughly worked till the rains come in May or June. After this no cultivation is done till the plowing the next season. The grass and weeds are mowed twice a year. When a heavy crop, a part of it is taken off for feed, the balance left to go into the ground. This custom is general."

Farm Products.

DR. SEAMAN A. KNAPP of the United States Department of Agriculture, gives us this interesting bit of information: Of the South Atlantic and the South Central States alone there are eleven that border on the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. Add Arkansas, and we have twelve States which contain about one-fourth of the population of the United States. The gross product of the farms in these twelve States amount to slightly more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. If this could be increased twofold it would pay the national debt and all the expenses of the Federal government in one year. Our whole civilization would respond to the influence as if touched by the prophet's rod. "Yes, if," some farmer will say, but Dr. Knapp goes on to show that this is not an impossibility, and can be brought about by a more thorough tillage of the soil, better farm drainage, better seeds and the use of economical plants better suited to the soil.

Industrial Alcohol.

SINCE the denatured alcohol law was enacted last June, an impression has gone forth that this measure would make possible the manufacture of alcohol in small quantities, and provide for the working of many forms of farm waste into a profitable commodity. But the truth is that the new measure does not change the regulations now in operation regarding the working of distilleries, the establishment of distillers' warehouses, the inspection by gaugers, and bonding, or any other feature of the old law, except the withdrawal of alcohol from bond without taxation if it is to be denatured. In other words, governmental supervision will be in force over every distillery, requiring the presence of a storekeeper and gauger. Even the construction of the distillery must be made in the manner now prescribed by law.

Unless the farmers of a locality join in an enterprise strong enough to comply with the old distillers regulations, or a farmer be able to equip and manage a plant as a manufacturer, the agriculturist may only produce the raw material as heretofore. The present minimum of a registered still is from 7 to 10 proof gallons of alcohol per day, and the still can only be shut down by an internal officer. It will thus be seen that a farmer cannot operate a small still with profit under the present law and regulations. When it is stated upon the authority of the chief of the Bureau of Chemistry that the farmer can never hope to do his own distilling, and that at present denatured alcohol cannot be put upon

the market at less than 40 cents a gallon, the farmer will lose further interest in this great measure. When the promised 8-cent alcohol has gone, no one seems to know, and the whole thing looks like an industrial quack, though the intentions were good in the enactment of the denatured alcohol law.

Burbank's Productions.

THE never-ending controversy over the merits of Burbank's horticultural creations is attracting full attention again in the East. Much of it is due to the extravagant claims of writers who know little or nothing about the value of plant novelties and nothing about the principles of plant breeding. The adulation spread upon Mr. Burbank by these people has aroused the jealousy of other plant breeders, perhaps, and at least one of these has written down the Santa Rosa man as of very little importance. It required an eleven-page pamphlet to do it, and now some one will have to review that review of Burbank to restore the proper proportion. While our great plant breeder has never claimed to be a great scientist, his work is of more scientific than practical interest at this stage of its progress. Not that he has not produced anything of commercial value. He has. His first potato is worth the living for, and one or two of his plums are very valuable. And there may be many more of his creations that may prove their right to live. But Mr. Burbank's greatest service lies in his ability to do almost as he wills in the production of strange and often useful horticultural variations. If he can produce a "fadeless flower" why cannot others do the same? No one has ever approached his skill in playing upon environment, his ability to sustain systematic effort in the production of strange phenomena in plants, his patience in multitudinous experiments in his range of work. He has inspired people all over the civilized world to take a greater and more intelligent interest in plant life and now has imitators by the score, some of whom claim even more eminence than is accorded by his most extravagant flatterers. No Californian or any other lover of fair play but will resent the present attempts of a certain plant expert in New York to belittle the achievements of Burbank, yet we may easily see how fulsome praise has placed a premium upon detraction by this fine writer whose firm has for years exploited the public by renaming old varieties, placing them in high colors and selling them at outrageous prices. To know the source of such criticism is to discount it, and one who has helped to make his firm rich by chicanery should lie low and let the disinterested treat "Burbankitis."

Where Tuberculosis Breeds.

TUBERCULOSIS does not find its victims among the scrub cows that browse the roadsides in summer and find shelter behind straw stacks in winter; nor among those who roam in wide, well-watered pastures and are housed in barns through whose cracks the snows and winds of winter sift. It is among the herds whose winter quarters are basement dungeons where little air and less sunlight finds entrance, and those that are warmly housed and highly fed on rations calculated to force the secretion of milk to the utmost limit, that the severe losses occur. It is particularly a disease of pampered animals. The highly-bred animal is not essentially more susceptible; the fault is with the man who should be "ahead of the cow" instead of "behind her." There are the extremes of the inhuman stables of the ignorant, and the unnatural conditions maintained by the "scientific breeder." The latter class will be the first to realize their mistake and rectify it. The former will need a deal of education and demonstration in the line of sanitation.—[Farming.]

Seed Corn.

NOW is the time to select seed corn for next year's crop. Few will deny the importance of this operation. Begin as soon as the grain is fairly well matured, select the best formed ears from the most satisfactory stalks, hang these where they will dry thoroughly, and you will not be troubled with grain of low germinating power when you start your crop in 1907. We have given this advice before, but it is not always followed. Careful farmers have proved beyond doubt that this work pays. There is plenty of time to do it at this season of the year, and it should not be neglected. This is one of the best means for grain farmers to increase their profit without much extra expense.



201 Killed in One Day on a Ten-Acre Field by One Bottle of BILLE'S GOPHER POISON.

Endorsed by Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. It had the greatest success in the Middle West. The secret of its success is that while it is sure death to gophers, squirrels, etc., it is the most attractive to them. It gives the grain a glossy coating and retains the poison for weeks; hundreds die in their eating the grain which they have stored. We have just issued the patent rights for this section and are selling it at the low price, \$1.25 for a large bottle. Money refunded if not as represented—no printed on the bottle. The ingredients cannot be bought at a drug store for that price. Compounded under patent by WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Date Palm Gardens.

THE introduction of date-palms, the nature of the tree, a tree being at the same time ornamental for the regions adapted to this tree, therefore, to bring together a collection of special gardens where they could be propagated. The first garden, Tempe, Ariz., in cooperation with the station, and in it are now 125 varieties. Later a tract of 100 acres at Mecca, Cal., in cooperation with the station, and on this there are more than 100 varieties. During the past year has been planted at Yuma, Ariz., in cooperation with the station. These gardens are equally important, because it is important should be introduced with the palms. Here and there, where special young trees were sent to private stations to control the offshoots was reseeded gardens and the earlier ones as a source of supply from which to send to those who wish to go into date palms.

Cauliflower.

THIS vegetable a few years ago was cultivated by nearly all men within the means of all households. It is a delicious vegetable, when properly prepared, but is often improperly cooked, which generally makes it unpalatable.

Remove all the large green leaves from the stock. Put the head in water which contains to each quart of water a teaspoonful of vinegar. Boil this water an hour or more. This will make the cauliflower put it into a pot and cover it with water. Cook it down, and cover generously with a teaspoonful of salt and cook it in a stew pan partially off, boiling gently. A large, compact head will require about twenty to twenty-five minutes. The heat penetrates to all parts of the head. A little extra time should be added, but the time must never be less. The cauliflower begins to deteriorate as it is overcooked. Overcooked cauliflower can be told by the strong, bitter taste. It makes the vegetable not only unpalatable, but indigestible also. It is best to keep it for any length of time in a piece of cheese-cloth. In hotels it is better to blanch it, chill with cold water, and then boil in salted water when needed.

A Naturalized Beauty.

IT is not hardy in the North. It is a native of China. Formosa, who see it where it flings its long vines of vivid green starred with about the tree trunks in the woods, other than it seems—a native of so much at home.

The blossoms of the Cherokee are a dazzling pure white and an excellent heart of each flower is filled with "disks of gold in cups of snow." The blossoms. The flowers are from two and a half to three and the green cups which hold them. These cups develop into "rose color and pleasant to the taste." The leaflets of the Cherokee Rose are brilliantly glossy, and the edges. The branches are well set with thorns, but the whole vine is so soft that it is an extra prick or so to too near it. It is such a rampant climber to the tops of pine trees over toward the ground below.

Botanically this naturalized beauty is a hybrid. As yet the propagators in flowers have not taken advantage of the family to develop its combine them with those of other hybrid with the well-known Bank tea rose branch of the green Anemone rose; it has single, delicate, and—[Gentlewoman.]

Japanese Interesting Curiosities.

INTERESTING curiosities that are the tiny Japanese dolls which are specimens of the past for which the Japanese gardeners possess one or more of these little pots is sure to find a source for them, for they form most of the home, and last with comparison for an indefinite time.

Another of the interesting things comes from Japan is the Miniature window or piazza decoration. The structure of these are reproduced scale, of famous old gardens in Japan.

Products.

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work in the production of
of horticultural variations. If he
is a "flower" why cannot others do
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horticulture, his ability to sustain sym-
metry of strange phenomena
in multitudinous experiments or
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to increase their profits



Are Field by One Bottle of
HER POISON.
and Experiment Stations. Has
to the West. The secret of its
to the garden, squirrels, etc. It
It gives the grain a glossy coat-
and hundreds die in their holes
We have just bought
and are selling it at the East.
Money refunded if not as re-
ported. The ingredients cannot be
price. Compounded under Bill's
OD CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Palm Gardens.

THE introduction of date-palm culture is, because of
the nature of the tree, a task of unusual difficulty,
being at the same time one of unusual importance
for the regions adapted to this fruit. It was necessary,
therefore, to bring together a collection of varieties in
special gardens where they could be cared for, studied,
and propagated. The first garden was established at
Tucson, Ariz., in cooperation with the Arizona experi-
ment station, and in it are now 930 trees of more than
200 varieties. Later, a tract of fifteen acres was secured
at Yuma, Cal., in cooperation with the California experi-
ment station, and on this there are 724 trees of more
than 300 varieties. During the past season a third gar-
den has been planted at Yuma, Ariz., and here the work
is carried on in cooperation with the Arizona experiment
station. These gardens are equipped with fumigation
towers, because it is important that no insect pests
should be introduced with the palms from foreign coun-
tries. Here and there, where special conditions existed,
young trees were sent to private growers, but the right
to control the offshoots was reserved. Later the intro-
duction of gardens and the earlier distributions will serve
as a source of supply from which young plants may be
sent to those who wish to go into the business of raising
date palms.

Cauliflower.

WHILE vegetable a few years ago was a luxury; it is
now cultivated by nearly all market gardeners, and is
within the means of all housekeepers. It is a most de-
licious vegetable, when properly cooked, and vile when
improperly cooked, which generally means when over-
cooked.

Remove all the large green leaves and the greater
part of the stock. Put the head down in a pan of cold
water which contains to each quart a teaspoonful of
salt and a teaspoonful of vinegar. Let it soak in
this water an hour or more. This is to draw out worms,
if any should be hidden in the vegetable. When ready
to cook the cauliflower put it into a large stewpan, stem
and down, and cover generously with boiling water. Add
a teaspoonful of salt and cook with the cover of the
pan partially off, boiling gently all the time. A
large, compact head will require a full half hour, small
heads from twenty to twenty-five minutes. If the flowers
are loose the heat penetrates to all parts quickly. When
compact a little extra time should be allowed for the
cooking, but the time must never exceed the half hour.
The cauliflower begins to deteriorate the moment it be-
gins to be overcooked. Overcooking, which is very com-
mon, can be told by the strong flavor and dark color.
It makes the vegetable not only unpleasant to the eye
and palate, but indigestible also. If this vegetable must
be kept warm for any length of time, cover the dish with
a piece of cheese-cloth. In hotels and restaurants it is
better to blanch it, chill with cold water, and then heat
in salted boiling water when needed.—[Farm and Fire-
side.]

Naturalized Beauty.

IT is not hardy in the North, but in the Southern
States it grows freely and wildly—the Cherokee Rose.
It is a native of China, Formosa and Japan, but few
who see it where it flings its long, graceful sweeping
arms of vivid green starred with blossoms of silver,
about the tree trunks in the woods realize that it is
other than it seems—a native of the woods where it is
so much at home.

The blossoms of the Cherokee Rose are large, of a
lustrous pure white and an exceeding fragrance. The
heart of each flower is filled with pure golden stamens;
"disks of gold in cups of snow," one poet has called
the blossoms. The flowers are solitary, but measure
from two and a half to three and a half inches across,
the green cups which hold them being densely bristly.
These cups develop into "rose apples" of a fine red
color and pleasant to the taste.

The leaflets of the Cherokee Rose are borne in threes;
they are brilliantly glossy, and sharply serrate on the
edges. The branches are well set with strong spikes of
thorns, but the whole vine is so handsome that we for-
give it an extra prick or so to the admirers who get
to near it. It is such a rampant grower that it will
climb to the tops of pine trees and hang its festoons
over toward the ground below.

Botanically this naturalized beauty is known as *Rosa
laevigata*. As yet the propagators who make improve-
ments in flowers have not taken full hold of this mem-
ber of the family to develop its good qualities or to
combine them with those of other roses. There is a
hybrid with the well-known Banksia rose, and one with
the tea rose branch of the group is known as the
Anemone rose; it has single, delicate, light pink bloss-
oms.—[Gentlewoman.]

Japanese Interesting Curiosities.

INTERESTING curiosities that always attract atten-
tion are the tiny Japanese dwarfed plants in pots,
which are specimens of the patient care in growing
plants for which the Japanese gardener is famous. The
possessor of one or more of these plants in their quaint
little pots is sure to find a source of pleasure in caring
for them, for they form most attractive ornaments in
the home, and last with comparatively little attention
for an indefinite time.

Another of the interesting things in this line that
comes from Japan is the Miniature Garden made for
window or piazza decoration. The more carefully con-
structed of these are reproductions, on a Lilliputian
scale, of famous old gardens in Japan, having every de-

tail carried out with scrupulous exactness. Others are
purely artistic combinations of trees, pathways, streams,
bridges, houses and lanterns, all made in miniature.

In some of the more costly of these miniature gardens
the dwarfed trees and plants set out in them are cen-
turies old. The bridges, lanterns, and such other charac-
teristic features of the gardens of Japan, when used, are
exact copies of natural-sized objects. Often miniature
tea-houses are introduced and so realistic is the effect
that one might almost expect to see tiny human beings
on the same scale walking among the miniature trees
along the quaint garden paths.

To look upon a well-made miniature Japanese garden
is like holding the large end of an opera glass to the
eyes and seeing the objects before one reduced to small
size, but perfect proportion, at the other end. Most per-
sons, looking at a Japanese garden on a large or small
scale see only something odd and different from the
ordinary; they smile and pass on, little realizing that
Japanese landscape gardening has behind it a whole reli-
gious and philosophical system, the gardens them-
selves being interpretations of nature through Japanese
eyes, and based on actual natural views of what are
considered the most beautiful landscapes in Japan and
China.

Japanese dwarf shrubs are trained to a triangular
form according to a certain principle. Back of this prin-
ciple is the idea that all forms of life, either plant or
animal, may be considered as the products of heaven and
earth, such things as rain and sunlight being part of
heaven, according to the schedule. Man is the crown
of creation, and therefore represents life. Heaven is
the positive or male principle. The universe, according
to this Japanese idea is the phenomenon of these prin-
ciples. Carrying the idea further, heaven is represented
by a circle; earth by a square. If the square is cut from
north to south it gives a triangle, which represents a
combination of east and west, or the male and female
principles. This is the triangle which is used as the basis
of the form to which dwarf trees and shrubs are trained.
The grotesque and twisted forms of these dwarfed plants
thus have a religious significance that few would guess
who had no idea of what lay back of the plan that is
followed by the Japanese gardener when he starts in to
train a plant according to his ideas.—[Gentlewoman.]

The Business Early Potato.

THE genuine Irish Cobbler or Eureka undoubtedly
stands head and shoulders above any other early po-
tato in point of vigor and productiveness, besides being
by a day or two the earliest, and the most disease-resis-
tant of any of that class. I consider it very likely that
this potato will come into general cultivation as the
"business early potato," and crowd the Ohio, the He-
ron and the Triumph, and possibly even Noroton or
Quick Lunch out of our markets, and out of favor with
home growers.

Mr. White of New Jersey, my former neighbor, and a
sharp observer, holds the same opinion with me about
the great value of this comparatively new sort. He
gives it as one of the reasons that no more "fuss" has
been made over this sort by its introducers or the gen-
eral public since, that there is a spurious sort in the
trade which is not nearly so good as the genuine. I be-
lieve he got his seed from a Western New York potato
grower, and cannot say too much in its favor. I got
the Eureka from Philadelphia, and I am sure that it is
as good as the genuine Irish Cobbler. The manager of
seed farms in Central New Jersey told me that the only
difference between the Eureka and the genuine Irish
Cobbler he could find was in the depth of the eyes, those
of the Cobbler being slightly deeper. Sometimes we are
deceived by apparent differences of this kind between a
few specimens, or between some lots of specimens, espe-
cially when we look for differences.—[F. Grimley, in
Farm and Fireside.]

Great Floral Display.

THE managers of the Jamestown Exposition are pre-
paring a display in their horticultural grounds that
promises to be one of the most extensive and beautiful
features of the celebration to be held on the shores of
Hampton Roads next year. The following sketch of the
scope and purpose of the exhibit has been furnished
The Times:

Never before has such a propitious opportunity been
offered for an outdoor display of flowers, shrubs, plants
and trees. It will not only surpass all previous displays
of similar character by reason of climate, soil and other
natural conditions, but will realize invaluable results,
and prove the greatest educational feature ever at-
tempted in horticulture, and a potent factor in influenc-
ing its future commercial value.

The arrangement of the exhibit will be novel and origi-
nal in conception. On the main avenues of the Expo-
sition grounds and massed about the buildings, and in
the gardens between the buildings will be the outdoor
display. During the colonial period of architecture
flower gardens formed an important feature. This fact
has not been lost sight of in the general architectural
construction of the exposition buildings, hence, an op-
portunity is presented to elaborately reproduce this
effect, artistically demonstrating the value of shrubs
employed in landscape decoration. The countless de-
signs with the many varieties used will be an inspira-
tion to visitors to reproduce the same effects in their
homes and the public parks of municipalities.

Every problem of plant physiology, of breeding and
variation under domestication, including the innumera-
ble organisms of insect life together with the most
approved methods of combating their ravages will be

illustrated. There are more than 25,000 plants, some of
which have thousands of varieties cultivated for orna-
mental uses, and because conditions differ widely as to
detail of raising, persons are exacting in their demands.
Since improvements and discoveries in plant varieties,
methods of culture, marketing, etc., are constantly oc-
curring, it is obvious that the realm of this industry
cannot be limited.

Some of the most interesting triumphs attained in
hybridization will be exhibited, showing improvements
in hardiness, vigor, size, shape, color and other at-
tributes the work of systematic experiments and study.

The industry is divided into two sections, the arts and
science. They are somewhat blended with personal
ideals and commercial demands, but it is remarkable to
note the enormous source of revenue it has returned.
The methods of ancient gardening will be compared by
demonstration with the modern means employed. It
will be a striking contrast, and the term horticulture,
applied then and at the present day would be a flagrant
misnomer.

During the last fifty years horticulture has had a phe-
nomenal growth, and has developed many industries, in-
cluding the nursery, the manufacture of tools and im-
plements, artificial fertilizer, baskets, barrels, tins, jars,
the preparation of canned and evaporated fruits and
vegetables, storage by refrigeration and the transporta-
tion of all materials for the manufacture of the finished
product.

America leads the world in the development of the in-
dustry, and aside from the gratification it offers as the
basis of great profit, it in no small degree improves a
people, because of the excellent moral influence it exer-
cises.

Many of the varieties of plant life that are well estab-
lished in this country were brought over and planted by
the colonists. The early French settlers were famous
tree planters, and traces are still found of them extend-
ing from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf, while the Span-
ish during the sixteenth century planted flowers, shrubs
and fruit trees in Florida. But it remains for the col-
onial settlers in Virginia to undertake the first exten-
sive culture of plants, flowers and fruits during the
seventeenth century. European varieties of grapes and
other fruits did not prove successful, as they were not
adapted to the soil or climate. Attention was then
turned to the improvement of the native varieties. No
more striking example can be cited as to what can be
accomplished by careful study of the work than the re-
sults attained in the improvement of the native grape.
From the wild type have come practically all the fine
table and wine varieties grown in the United States and
Canada.

From this small start the industry has increased in
commercial value to millions of dollars annually, and
every phase of development will be fully displayed at
the Jamestown Exposition.

Several thousand trees and shrubs have been skill-
fully and scientifically transplanted along the walks and
drives of the exposition grounds and mulching, water-
ing, trimming, and fertilizing is being closely observed
to note their behavior after the shock of removal.

The floral fence which enclose the grounds is an origi-
nal and attractive feature of the general landscape deco-
ration which gives the site the appearance of a beauti-
ful private park. It is constructed of wire mesh and
heavy barb covered with vines systematically planted so
as to make an impenetrable barrier of beautiful foliage.
At each post has been planted a trumpet vine, and be-
tween each post a crimson rambling rose bush. Between
the trumpet vines and rose bushes, honeysuckle has been
trained so that the entire fence will be covered with a
fragrant mass of flowering beauty. Additional beauty
has been added by planting thousands of pretty flowers
and shrubs along the walks of "Lovers' Lane" and
"Canoe Trail," furnishing a fine example of floricultural
art.

The Tomatoes.

THE early tomatoes of the Earliana type have now all
ripened or rotted. Even Chalk's Early Jewel has
given out. But we have plenty of tomatoes on our
Nuevo and Tenderloin vines, and indeed very good ones.
Tomatoes were of especially fine quality all season long,
owing to the warm and dry weather. Even now, since
we have come very close to a killing frost (September
24 to 25), the cooked or raw tomatoes, fresh from the
field, have a good and rich taste. Last year I would
hardly eat a dish of cooked tomatoes, they were so poor
in quality. And we threw all our canned ones away for
the same reason. The hot summer has been especially
favorable for tomatoes, and made the quality exception-
ally good. Nuevo is of the Honor Bright type; plants,
however, are of the strong upright growth and the leaf
like that of the "Potato Leaf," Fordhook Fancy and
Centennial character, only inclined to be yellowish,
like Honor Bright. I do not find it early, but it is quite
productive, and the specimens remarkably even in size.

The early tomatoes of ten or fifteen years ago were
mostly watery and of poor quality. We now have
among them some that are about as good and solid as
any of the later sorts. Earliana, Maule's Earliest, and
some others of that class have been greatly improved in
this respect over the Ruby, Leader, Atlantic Prize and
others of earlier days. Yet we must not think that we
can now rest on our laurels. I have this year carefully
selected seed from the product of some plants in my
patch for quality and solidity. There seems to be yet
room for improvement.—[F. G. in Farm and Fireside.]

ing Health.

OLMAR California IVE OIL

of olives, the most delicate and delicious oil, and the most wholesome of animal fats in the kitchen and on the table you will become familiar with its many luxuries, such as amusements, lecture hall, and the most of cultivating the ground, according to their strength. In this way they would not only get the benefit of exercise, which is almost as important as food, but would be able to raise most of the food of the colony in the shape of fruits, salads, vegetables, milk, but, cheese, poultry and eggs, but they would also have their attention diverted from their ailment and the ailments of those surrounding them. About the worst thing that can happen to the consumptive is to be constrained to sit on a veranda and brood over his ailment while listening to the introspective remarks of other persons.

What a remarkable thing it is that no broad-minded philanthropist has so far thought of furnishing the means to start an institution of this kind, instead of giving their money for libraries and universities, where young men are taught superfluous knowledge only to be post-graduate courses in slinging hash or something of that kind.

Groups of consumptive colonies on the desert, there is an institution in Southern California on a small island at Indio, in Riverside county, on the Colorado desert. It was established four years ago, by a benevolent capitalist, of Norwegian birth, named N. O. Nelson, who believes in coöperation and has a model establishment for his employees at Leclair, near St. Louis. He distributes his surplus profits among his customers, his employees, and the public. An illustrated article in the November for November includes a description of Mr. Nelson's Indio enterprise, in the course of which is the following statement:

"The heavy fogs and chilly atmosphere that prevail on the Pacific Coast in midwinter prove harmful to persons afflicted with pulmonary troubles instead of beneficial. Thousands of persons go to Los Angeles, under the apprehension that the climate will cure consumption, when the reverse is quite true."

This is exaggerated, although it is true that there are colder climates than Southern California for consumptives. The Indio enterprise is described as a tent city on a tract of 140 acres, where consumptives who are able find outdoor employment. It is further described as a "permanent, thriving institution." On the other hand, a correspondent recently wrote to the editor as follows, in reply to an inquiry regarding this enterprise:

"The Nelson enterprise at Indio was, I feel sure, started in an unselfish way, but this, as many other plans, is not overseen properly. There are no nurses or doctors in attendance, and patients must look after themselves, and you know as well as I how necessary it is to have consumptives fed properly, looked after well in the hygienic, dietetic and climatic way, and some one who has been trained should be on hand to do this. I think this is the reason that the Nelson enterprise has not given the results which it might otherwise have given. It is very hard for these people to take care of themselves. It means constant watching and daily supervision."

These Babies Strong and Happy
percentage of human life may be traced to the stomach, originally caused by the use of these cases date back to the time of the ancients. Far too many babies' delicate stomachs are forced to receive, potatoes in every form known to man, bread, desserts, etc., when Nature's reception of milk only. There is thus overtaxing and destroying the stomach, if it is denied mother's milk, which is always obtainable, to which if supplied in proper proportions, an ideal child is formed.

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cures all the common forms of rheumatism. It also does what no other remedy has accomplished before: it eliminates deposits in the joints where they have been accumulated for years. It disturbs the digestive processes, and the quality of the blood; it is with the constructive energies of any particular. Uricol assists continuously in the excretory system is able to regain its normal condition. It accomplishes this duty without suffering from rheumatism in any form, eczema or asthma—send for trial and treatment.

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Cancer Remedy Co.
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

absolutely pure, with accommodations in tent colonies for several hundred consumptives. With so large a number, it would be possible to furnish all necessities, such as amusements, lecture hall, and the most of cultivating the ground, according to their strength. In this way they would not only get the benefit of exercise, which is almost as important as food, but would be able to raise most of the food of the colony in the shape of fruits, salads, vegetables, milk, but, cheese, poultry and eggs, but they would also have their attention diverted from their ailment and the ailments of those surrounding them. About the worst thing that can happen to the consumptive is to be constrained to sit on a veranda and brood over his ailment while listening to the introspective remarks of other persons.

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Autology.
A STUFFED CLUB for November, Dr. Tilden writes in follows in regard to "Autology," a book by Dr. Tilden of Chicago, reviewed at some length in this department a few months ago. It was mentioned in the review that Dr. Tilden had strongly indorsed this book: "I will say now, and I hope all Club readers who have bought 'Autology' will take heed; I believe 'Autology' is good for any one who will read it carefully, but I most positively decline to be responsible for anything else the doctor has said or will say, has done or will do, until I have examined and passed upon it."

"Vital."
E. H. H. writes: "Would you kindly inform me whether there is anything injurious in what is known as 'Viavi'? My wife is taking the treatment, claiming it helps her, and if it is not harmful I shall not object. I presume the injections may be beneficial, but I am a little suspicious of the medicine to take internally, as it is prescribed also as a douche for catarrh. If there is morphine or cocaine in it, then unsuspicious and credulous womankind should be warned."

The proprietors of the treatment known as "Viavi" probably do as big a business as any others engaged in a similar line, although they do not advertise. They publish a book of 600 pages, the moral of every lesson being to use the "Viavi" treatment. They claim that their work now covers 23 countries of the world, and that they have an army of 12,000 women canvassing for them. Their specialty lies in working the churches, as witness the following testimonial from a reverend minister of treatment. My acquaintance with it extends over a period of ten years. In that time I have personally known of many cures wrought by it, and time has proven its worth.

"The health talks given by yourself and your associates in my church and the different homes of my people have been a great blessing. Their educational value alone in so expounding the laws of health as to lead to the prevention of disease, can scarcely be overestimated. It would be a benediction to parents, and especially to all mothers, to hear them. I wish you would make a campaign of the churches for this purpose. You are at liberty to use my name anywhere."

"I bid you God-speed in the Christ-like work of prevention, as well as cure of physical ailments."

This is almost as gushing as those testimonials from ostensible ministers of the gospel booming "malt whisky." So far as the editor can learn, the Viavi treatment consists principally of an injection and a salve, the salve containing certain narcotics that temporarily deaden pain in the female sexual organs, but cannot, of course, effect a cure for a deep-seated ailment, while its continued use is likely to be highly injurious.

Spiritualism.

A LOS ANGELES paper has been exposing fake spiritualistic mediums, which means about 99 per cent. of all spiritualistic mediums. One of these, Elsie Reynolds, has been exposed so often that one would suppose she could find no more suckers. They bob up serenely, however, all the time. Foolish women have been kissing her bare knees, under the impression that it was the face of a lost child.

It is really astonishing that so many apparently intelligent people should continue to place faith in these heartless fakers, when it is a well-known fact that there are in this country three large supply houses that furnish all the necessary aids to their trickery, such as phosphorescent robes, masks, and so forth; also that clever conjurers do their tricks better. The booklet recently referred to in this department, as prepared by the editor, a number of years ago, entitled "Mediums Unmasked," gives full particulars on this subject. Copies may still be found at some of the book stores. When a person goes so far as to claim that spirits, when seized, shrink back into the form of the medium, and that these exposures are therefore not indicative of fraud, as did an intelligent reader of this department recently, further argument is, of course, entirely wasted.

As the editor has said, he does not claim that there is no such thing as the existence of disembodied spirits, or of communication with them. He only claims that we do not know anything at all on the subject, and that the investigation of the subject is so surrounded with a mass of fraud and pretense that an intelligent investigator must necessarily grow disgusted and discouraged. Furthermore, as previously remarked, there is great danger in giving one's self up to such investigations of the occult, for a person soon becomes obsessed—mentally unbalanced and unfit for the stern battle of life.

Of one thing we may be sure. If any of these manifestations are real, they are natural, and therefore susceptible of a natural explanation, for there is no such thing as the supernatural.

Jaundice.

A CORRESPONDENT asks about yellow jaundice. Jaundice is due to a discoloration of the skin, from impacting and partial putrescent bile. It is known by debility, languor, inactivity, heat and pricking of the skin, bitter, nauseous or acrid taste in the mouth, yellowness of the conjunctiva of the eye, and subsequently of the whole surface of the body. The bowels are irregular, the urine high-colored and yellowish, the pulse is usually slow and weak, the mind is drowsy and gloomy or listless and irritable, and there is feverish heat and dryness of the skin.

Jaundice, like any other ailment, is caused by errors of living, usually dietary. The first thing is to discover these errors, and then to stop them. It is impossible to prescribe for such a case in type, without knowing anything about the patient, and personal advice is not given here. This, or any other ailment may be absolutely and certainly cured by adopting a wholesome diet in conjunction with hydropathy, fresh air, exercise, bathing and massage. See a good rational physician.

It is obviously impracticable for the editor to constantly repeat instructions in regard to eating, drinking, exercising, bathing and so forth, for every form of complaint, when every form of complaint is simply a manifestation of the consequences of wrong living, and can only be cured by following the injunction of the Apostle: "Cease to do evil and learn to do well." Of course this takes time. If you expect that a disease that may have been coming on years can be cured in a few weeks, you will be fooled. Also, if you have been taking drugs, you must expect the cure to last much longer, because your system not only has to rid itself of the disease, but of the poisonous drugs also.

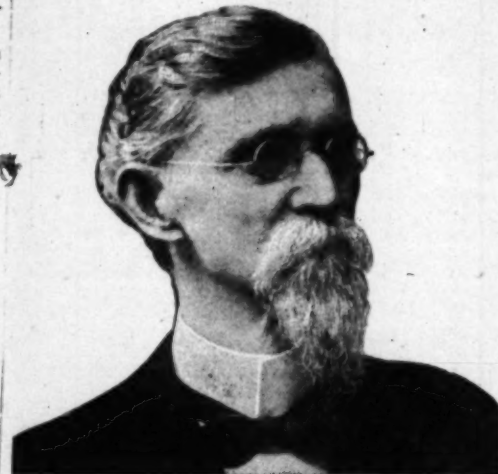
There is no specific for any disease, either in the shape of drugs, or herbs, or foods. In a case of jaundice, or other biliary trouble, however, the editor would eat freely of tomatoes, while partially fasting. The tomato comes as near as anything to being a specific in liver complaints. Neither that, nor anything else, will, however, cure you, if you continue to live wrong otherwise.

The Power of Water.

REFERRING to the recent death of Gen. Shafter, by pneumonia, a correspondent writes:

"You doubtless remember my having been privileged by you some months ago to tell the suffering world, through your widely-read columns, how I have, for over forty years, successfully treated that justly dreaded trouble, pneumonia, by promptly changing the conditions which invariably create it through the agency of steaming hot blankets all over the body, within a sheet of thin rubber cloth or wax cloth, causing the patient to drink freely of cold water, in order to dislodge the blood from the lungs as the external heat attracts it to the surface. You will also doubtless remember that I fully illustrated the treatment by detailing how rapidly and completely a lady patient aged 58 whom we found choking from a severe attack of pneumonia about 4 p.m. on a chilly day at San Francisco, was restored to perfect health by 6:30 the same evening, under this treatment, and in gratitude next morning prayed that

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)



Geo. C. Pitzer, M. D.

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WE CURE PEOPLE HERE suffering from all kinds of diseases and correct bad habits in young and old, all by the scientific application of THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION alone and without medicines. All acute and painful diseases promptly relieved; and chronic, lingering ailments that have defied the skill of all other methods, are successfully treated and radically cured, and no mistake. And when they cannot come for personal treatment, we reach and cure them at their homes in any part of the world, all by purely Psychic Methods—MENTAL TELEPATHY. No matter what your ailment, how serious your case, where your residence may be, or what you may have done before, our TREATMENT by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION is different from all others, and it may be a certain cure for you, for our methods frequently succeed after all others have failed, and our Psychic Methods reach you anywhere.

We also conduct a School of Healing—"The St. Louis School of Suggestive Therapeutics," now doing business in Los Angeles, where we teach others to successfully apply our methods in healing the sick, correcting habits, and building character.

Booklets furnishing information about our School of Healing and terms for teaching, and fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Address or call upon GEO. C. PITZER, M. D., 1945 South Union Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

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2. X-ray of same.
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A magazine devoted to everything that is true in Nature. It stands for freedom of thought and speech in everything that is of vital importance to the development of Health and perfection of the human race. Send 25c for a three-months' trial subscription. Our publications: "The Kneipp Cure," 50c; cloth, \$1.00; "Baby's Kneipp Cure," 50c; "Return to Nature," \$1.00; cloth, \$2.00; "The Philosophy of Fasting," \$1.00; "Bill's Natural Methods of Healing," in 2 vols., 200 pages, 700 illustrations, cloth, \$5. "The Abuse of the Marriage Relations," 25c; "Insomnia," 15c; "Fruit and Nut Diet," 15c.
B. LUST, N. D., T124 E. 59th ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

I might be permitted to live for a hundred years, to continue such wonderfully effective work."

Again, in the Medical Brief for November, an Indianapolis physician writes of the great success he had in the use of cold wet sheet packs, in scarlatina.

When will people—physicians and laity alike—realize the vast power of water—simple hot or cold water—in the treatment of disease? The editor hopes before long to be able to run an article on hydropathy, that has been awaiting space for a number of months.

A Threatening Danger.

NOW it is stated that sewer gas, accumulating in great quantities in the sewers all over town, is threatening the health and safety of the city. Like everything else, our sewer system has been entirely outgrown by the immense increase of population, and it will be some time yet before the new sewers can be ready.

Sewers are only a makeshift, anyhow. They are one of the penalties we pay for living in big cities. Such disposition of human offal is attended with many dangers. The best way of disposing of sewage is by the septic tank system. This is specially applicable in Southern California, where water is so valuable for irrigation. By this system, the water is purified, and the solid residue can be burned. Dry closets are the best, where there is no sewer system.

By the way, the editor would once more emphasize the fact that, in this dry climate, where we get no rain for the greater part of the year, it is specially necessary that extra care should be taken in keeping the city clean, or we shall have here an exceedingly unhealthy place of abode, or even a place of visiting. This is the first time in the history of the United States that a city of the size of Los Angeles has been built up in an arid region, where there is no rainfall during six months of the year. We cannot afford to make the question of laying the dust, and disposing of the sewage, one of expense. It would be a sorry kind of economy, would it not, should Los Angeles become an unhealthy city, to be shunned by visitors who now throng our hotels?

Books on Diet.

A CORRESPONDENT asks about a good book on diet. There are many good books on hygiene, that refer to diet. Readers should note when books are reviewed in this department from time to time. Before long, the editor may find space to print a list of books that have been reviewed here.

One Disease; One Cure.

A CORRESPONDENT asks about a dietetic cure for neurasthenia brought out by London physicians, and mentioned in a recent issue of the daily Times. He wants to know whether nervous disorders under the heading of "clonus" are likely to benefit by the above-mentioned diet. Asked for a definition of "clonus," he quotes the Century Dictionary, to the effect that it is "alternate contractions and relaxation of a muscle, following one another in somewhat quick succession."

The editor has forgotten what the diet referred to consisted of. This fact, however, the correspondent and others like him should get fixed once for all in their "think tanks." A correct diet will help "clonus," or corns, or any other ailment, while an incorrect diet may produce "clonus," or corns, or any other ailment. There is only one disease. It is caused by living wrong—mainly eating wrong. There is only one cure. It consists in living—mainly eating—right.

Bug Chasers.

A DISPATCH from Havana reports the existence of a yellow fever in Cuba. It is also stated that "extraordinary efforts are being made by Maj. Kean to kill the mosquitoes in the districts infected, the number of inspectors having been doubled." Reference is also made in the Havana dispatch to the "shockingly bad conditions all over the city."

Same old story. Instead of cleaning up, and removing the conditions that produce both the mosquito and the fever, the doctors are out with their butterfly nets, chasing bugs. What folly!

Hot Weather Diet.

THE long-continued spell of exceptionally and unseasonably hot weather that prevailed in and around Los Angeles during the latter part of October and the first half of November, was far from healthy. The air was full of fine dust, containing desiccated horse manure, dry consumptive sputum, and other offensive compounds. This dust stings the nostrils, and is particularly dangerous to those who are susceptible to diseases of the lungs.

Those who are not cautious in regard to their diet will suffer from such unseasonably hot weather. Care should be taken to reduce to a minimum all heating foods, such as fats, starches and sweets, and to eat no more than necessary to satisfy hunger. Eat plenty of salads and fruit. A person who consumes winter food in this weather is just about as sensible as a man who would dress himself up in a fur overcoat, and sit in front of a big open fireplace.

Another good idea, in hot weather, is, for those who can manage to do so, to arise at daybreak and take a siesta in the middle of the day. By adapting oneself to changed climatic conditions, one may avoid much inconvenience and suffering. Unfortunately, the Anglo-Saxon race appears to think itself superior to climatic conditions, and lives about the same way near the North Pole as it does in the tropics. Then the intelligent white man tells you how he is unfit to live in such a

climate, where the natives are healthy and vigorous. The editor does not claim that a member of the blond races is well adapted to living in the tropics, but by adapting himself to local conditions, he may keep alive and fairly well, while those around him are dying off like sheep.

Inhuman Hospitals.

IN an article by Author J. Pillsbury, secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Insane Asylums, recently published in The Times, he said:

"The Southern California Hospital for the insane at Highlands is unfortunately, even inhumanly located. The community round about is prosperous and steadily becoming more so, but it is not climatically the right place for sick persons. At a time of the year when depressed sane womanhood all over California is being sent from the interior to the coast or to the mountains to recuperate, depressed insane womanhood is being sent where the thermometer sometimes records 115 or 116 degrees, and for days at a time, the mercury hovers around 110 degrees. That such a location should have been chosen when the laws give such ample latitude and longitude for the exercise of a sounder and more sympathetic discretion implies that considerations other than the well being of the sick people to be treated must have predominated."

This is absolutely true. It is true, not only of the Highland Asylum, but apparently of a majority of the insane asylums on the Pacific Coast. For instance, there is a big asylum in Stockton, in one of the hottest portions of the State. Again, the Arizona asylum was located in the hot, moist climate of Phoenix, against much protest from citizens of the Territory.

It is bad enough for postoffices and such public buildings to be made the subject of speculative real estate greed, but when it comes to the unfortunate insane, there should surely be enough common humanity to prevent their being confined in a location where the torments of the damned are ten times intensified, during the heated term. We all know how an oppressive hot day acts on the normal healthy man, making him irritable, and bad tempered. What, then, must be the effect upon these unfortunates whose minds are unbalanced? Those who are responsible for the locating of insane asylums in such places have much upon their consciences to answer for.

Ulcers—Gas—"Railway Spine."

A. of Covina, sends the following inquiries:

"(1) In what way do you consider ulcers in the stomach may be cured?

"(2) Also gas in the stomach?

"(3) What will cure railway spine?"

If the editor were so unfortunate as to be afflicted with an ulcer of the stomach, he would try a protracted fast, basing it on the principle enunciated by the late Dr. Dewey, that the most malignant tumor may, by a protracted fast, be absorbed into healthy brain tissue, the brain losing nothing during a fast.

(2) From errors in diet. This is a large subject, and shall be treated at some length, so soon as space permits.

(3) Never heard of it.

Free Cures.

A DOLEVILLE correspondent asks whether there are any sanatoria or institutions here that treat free. Another correspondent, who says she is a stranger, would like to find a place where treatment, or at least examination, could be had free of charge.

The editor knows of no institution in this section where the sick are cared for free of charge, except the county hospitals, which usually leave much to be desired, besides being overfilled and not intended for strangers, but for our own citizens. There are two or three small institutions that take in consumptives, at a moderate charge, or less than cost, but accommodations in these are always booked for a long time ahead. Then, there are the advertising medical fakers who promise treatment "absolutely free," but the fools who walk into their nets will find such freedom very expensive, if they have any money. There are also the free medical clinics, at various hospitals, where the patient may have himself or herself stripped, and thumped, and perhaps cut up, to satisfy the curiosity of a lot of flippant medical students.

Why, it may be asked, should a person expect to receive advice in regard to health free, any more than advice in regard to a law case, or sanitary plumbing, or anything else? A great majority of people, after spending a small fortune on doctors and patent medicines, when they are given up by the medical fraternity, will turn to hygienists, and then will complain loudly if they are charged a moderate fee. With such the editor has little sympathy. Fortunately, none is so poor as to be unable to avail himself of nature's great remedy, which the medical fraternity have not yet been able to monopolize—fresh air. Healthy diet is also the cheapest kind of diet, and exercise and bathing are also free. Therefore, none, however poor he may be, but may cure himself, without expense, by getting back to nature.

Mineral Waters.

A CORRESPONDENT asks whether the editor thinks it would be injurious to drink a certain mineral water, three times a day, for acidity of the stomach. Certainly it would—this, or any other mineral water or mineral. It is only another form of taking drugs. All minerals are poison, and are rejected as such by the system, although the act of casting them forth may produce certain changes in symptoms that are mistaken for a cure. This is the basis of all drug medication. Seltzer water tends to produce temporary loss of vitality.

Instead of taking this, or any other mineral water for acidity of the stomach, eat less, chew more, take your meals dry, and eat a mealy baked potato once a day, for the sake of the alkali it contains.

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DO NOT SUFFER FROM RUPTURE
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CURED BY ASSISTING
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SANTA ANA, (Cal.) Nov. 2nd, 1906.

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November 25, 1906.]

"Bloody"

INCIDENTS OF A
OLUTIONARY C
Correspondence

BAKU (Trans-Caucasia) is not a blade of grassing water. The sun has land. The dun, heaving hills north again.

The air is heavy and thick of the petroleum wells, ten tapping the reservoirs of oil and feet below the earth.

Hundreds of grimy erect steeple cades, jostle and crash; long buck twenty-inch tubes and which is belched into huge fore being pumped 600 miles, or hauled for long weary smearing the river with petroleum. The only taste of petroleum. The only distillation of the brackish

You can see the heat waves shade the air is hot and aties keep to their home-made long woolly sheepskin hats. The Tartars fill the air with vans slouch along with the Russians in troikas—carrying abreast—race past with belted merchants, sleek and prosy guarded by soldiers.

Russian soldiers, in sage-bits of shade at street corners of banks. They sprawl worth raiding. Picturesque There is martial law in Baku.

Hotch-Potch Community.

Baku is like a town just prostrate by bombardment. ruins. I went into a shop to I was handed ghastly views women, souvenirs of Tartar

A hotch-potch community Of the 200,000 inhabitants, Persians, and Lezgians, who are 65,000 Russians, and a customary Jewish leavening; menians, and the remaining nondescript kind you only where east and west do meet.

All the races in Baku have point of unity is general. When the young bloods of the nothing else to do they go to dardmes.

Last night I was sitting in Europe when suddenly, right the crack, crack, crack-crack.

Puff! and out I put my fire so surely as standing in look, cautiously. Three men at four gendarmes marching dardmes retort—crack-crack—to a corner and blaze away.

People in the street make it and on the steps crane neck. Revolver shots seem to ring streets are clear. Some sold end of the street, a hundred lamp and fire a volley. Phut and a crash of glass. Then

"A Leetle Virevorks."

You know how a swift and denude a street of pedestrian into doorways. Well, it is of the street is deserted. The

"It is noddings. Just a leet man Jew, who has been elbow turns to light a cigar.

Diners go back to the restaurant in the reading-room continue Shooting is hourly in Baku.

"What do you think of this slant, producing from his trou 15 inches in length—a brute o

"That—that's too h-heavy a with a stammer. "The kind of to ca-rr-y is li-i-like th-this;" a pocket. "Li-i-like th-this;" a pocket of his jacket. "Hope I li-i-like this;" and he fumbles a baby pistol not more than 3 louder. "Well, I b-b-bet any ki-ki-kill him at ten pa-pa- bet.

Crack! Then crack again! reeling along the pavement, o fire at somebody. He fires he gets in front of the door.

We are beginning to spread right up to him, takes the empties the cartridges, hands and says: "Now go home!" What right has a porter to tell Well, he will go home! A dr the street. He holds up his in the vehicle, and he tells doesn't get out. She drops ou

Drunken Gendarmieris.

"Drive me home, you —!"

Russian expletives while the

[November 25, 1906.]

November 25, 1906.]

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porting belts; also eight other kinds of
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Rupture

ANA, (Cal.) Nov. 2nd, 1906.

from a bad femoral rupture, and
physicians none of whom could hold
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plaints, etc.

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hands. Fine bathing and fishing
chadly walks. No finer spot.
in Luis Obispo, Cal.

"Bloody Baku."

INCIDENTS OF A NIGHT; RIVAL REVOLUTIONARY ORGANIZATIONS.

Correspondence London Express.

BAKU (Trans-Caucasus).—Baku is an oven. There is not a blade of grass nor a drop of fresh drinking water. The sun has burnt all color out of the land. The dun, heaving hills drink in heat and breathe a forth again.

The air is heavy and thick and sickly with the odor of the petroleum wells, ten square miles of drilled rock tapping the reservoirs of oil one, two, and three thousand feet below the earth.

Hundreds of grimy erections, like mammoth night-mare candle snuffers, jostle together; there is constant whir and crash; long buckets drop half a mile down twenty-inch tubes and return with dirty petroleum, which is belched into huge tanks. It will be refined before being pumped 600 miles to Batoum, on the Black Sea, or hauled for long weeks in oil boats up the Volga, smearing the river with petroleum, making the very fish taste of petroleum. The only drinking water in Baku is a distillation of the brackish Caspian.

You can see the heat waves in the white streets. In the shade the air is hot and greasy. The tawny Asiatics keep to their home-made coats of sheepskin. Their long woolly sheepskin hats are like giant shaggy wigs. The Tartars fill the air with fierce cries. Camel caravans slouch along with the sloth of the east. Wealthy Russians in troikas—carriages drawn by three horses abreast—race past with helter-skelter fury. Armenian merchants, sleek and prosperous, hobble to the bank guarded by soldiers.

Russian soldiers, in sage-green cotton jackets, stand in bits of shade at street corners. They slouch by the doors of banks. They sprawl before the shops that are worth raiding. Picturesque Cossacks patrol the streets. There is martial law in Baku.

Hotch-Potch Community.

Baku is like a town just rousing itself after being laid prostrate by bombardment. Whole streets are charred ruins. I went into a shop to buy picture post cards, and I was handed ghastly views of heaps of dead men and women, souvenirs of Tartar and Armenian hatred.

A hotch-potch community is this of sun-baked Baku. Of the 200,000 inhabitants, 80,000 are Tartars, Kurds, Persians, and Lezgians, who are Turkish settlers; there are 65,000 Russians, and among these is included the customary Jewish leavening; there are quite 40,000 Armenians, and the remaining 15,000 are of that mixed, nondescript kind you only find in the far near east, where east and west do meet and overlap.

All the races in Baku hate one another. The only point of unity is general hatred of the government. When the young bloods of the revolutionary party have nothing else to do they go out at night and kill gendarmes.

Last night I was sitting in my room in the Hotel de l'Europe when suddenly, right under my window, was the crack, crack, crack-crack-crackle of revolver shots. Puff! and out I put my candles—for nothing draws fire so surely as standing in a lighted window. Then I look, cautiously. Three men retreating are firing wildly at four gendarmes marching as a patrol. The gendarmes retort—crack-crack. The revolutionaries skip to a corner and blaze away. Ah! one gendarme is down.

People in the street make rushes for hotel doorways, and on the steps crane necks and watch the fighting. Revolver shots seem to ring from all sides. But the streets are clear. Some soldiers appear at the upper end of the street, a hundred yards away, stand under a lamp and fire a volley. Phut! phut against the walls, and a crash of glass. Then dead silence.

"A Little Virevork."

You know how a swift and drenching downpour will denude a street of pedestrians. Folks are all jammed into doorways. Well, it is like that. The main way of the street is deserted. The electric lamps splutter.

"It is noddings. Just a little virevorks," says a German Jew, who has been elbowing me on the steps, and turns to light a cigar.

Diners go back to the restaurant. I notice two men in the reading-room continue reading their newspapers. Shooting is hourly in Baku, and often unheeded.

"What do you think of this?" says a big, fleshy Russian, producing from his trousers pocket a long pistol, 15 inches in length—a brute of a weapon. We laugh.

"That—that's too h-heavy ar-tillery," remarks a man with a stammer. "The kind of re-re-revolver best to-to-to carry is li-li-like th-this;" and he feels in his trousers pocket. "Li-li-like th-this;" and he feels in the breast pocket of his jacket. "Hope I haven't lo-oo-ost it! Oh, li-li-like this;" and he fumbles from his waistcoat pocket a baby pistol not more than 3½ inches long. We laugh louder. "Well, I b-b-bet any one f-f-fifty roubles it'll ki-ki-kill him at ten pa-paces." None of us take the bet.

Crack! Then crack again! It is a drunken gendarme reeling along the pavement, conscious it is his duty to fire at somebody. He fires loose. Cursing incoherently, he gets in front of the door of the Hotel de l'Europe. We are beginning to spread when the hall porter walks right up to him, takes the revolver out of his hand, empties the cartridges, hands back the empty revolver, and says: "Now go home!" The drunken animal argues. What right has a porter to tell a gendarme to go home? Well, he will go home! A droschki comes tearing down the street. He holds up his revolver. There is a lady in the vehicle, and he tells her he'll shoot her if she doesn't get out. She drops out with a scream.

Drunken Gendarmes.

"Drive me home, you —!" And there are the usual Russian expletives while the gendarme is click-clicking

the ineffective revolver into the back of the affrighted isvorshik.

I recall that earlier in the day I had seen two gendarme officers drunk. These are the men intended to keep order.

Three men come sidling down the pavement. They are clad like respectable workmen, are sweating, and are carrying revolvers. "Get in, please, get in," they say, hurriedly, "there will be some firing in a minute." These are the private Armenian police—of whom more anon—quite independent of the Russian gendarmes, who are out giving warning. We take it, close the door, and wait. Nothing, except plenty of firing in the distance.

A fat man drives up to the hotel. He is quivering with fear. "I've had to drive round. The soldiers are blocking the streets. They are in the Armenian quarter firing volleys."

Two of us take risks and go forth. We jump into a droschki and are driven into the Armenian quarter. Twice we are held up by the soldiers and chivvied down side streets. At a corner some twenty soldiers volley down the street at right angles.

"This is getting too sultry," I say to my friend. "Let us get out of it."

"For heaven's sake," he answers, "don't turn and run! If we run we are both dead men."

So there is nothing for it but to walk straight up to the soldiers and wish them good evening and inquire what the bother is about? The police have been fired upon from a restaurant, the haunt of revolutionaries, and now the soldiers are rounding them up.

We get close up. A block of buildings is surrounded, and the soldiers are firing volleys—into the windows and against the walls. Somebody makes a dash—but does not get far.

What interests and impresses me is the callousness of everybody. "Yes," says my friend; "that is so. We've got used to seeing men killed. Life doesn't count here the same as in England. The first time I saw a man killed I felt sick. Now I hardly take any notice. By the way, I'm getting hungry."

"So am I. Why, I've had no dinner." We return to the Hotel de l'Europe and dine. I am the only man really curious about the shooting. "Don't bother! We have this sort of thing nearly every night. This is nothing. You ought to have been here during the massacres—thousands dead!"

This morning I went down to the scene of conflict. Six dead, thirty wounded, and a hundred arrested.

Official Report.

The official report of the affair is that as a patrol was passing a restaurant a revolver shot was fired into it. What everybody believes is different. The particular quarter where the row took place is well known to be one of the headquarters of revolutionary propaganda. The authorities wanted some excuse to clear several enemies out of the way and to search. So the opening shot was prearranged—just like the firing on a Russian religious procession when a massacre of the Jews is in contemplation—so the soldiers could set to work. Some basis is afforded for this theory by the fact that—by coincidence, if you will—the place was well surrounded by troops when the first revolver shot went off. Immediately the soldiers poured a volley into the restaurant.

There is no law in Baku, though martial law is supposed to prevail. The position of the police is difficult, and it is not improved by most of the gendarmes being the scum of society, because no respectable man will now take the risks. The only men who join the Russian police ranks are ruffians who cannot get jobs at anything else.

Said the late chief of police in Baku to a friend of mine: "My salary is £35 a month. On that I have to maintain a certain position and keep a carriage. Like others, I might take bribes, and in a few years become a rich man. But I have many enemies, and if I were found out I should be dismissed, a comparatively young man, and my whole career ruined. On the other hand, to refuse bribes is to do my duty, that is to throw into prison men whom I know to be murderers. The sure consequence would be that some morning I would be shot dead. What am I to do?"

The Baku Police.

Now, the ways of the Baku police are truly Asiatic. A while back Mr. Urquhart, the British Vice-Consul, was shot at six or seven times at close quarters, the bullets ripping his clothing and doing little other than scratching him—a miraculous escape. The attack on Mr. Urquhart was not on the consul as such, but because Mr. Urquhart is the manager of several petroleum companies, and there had been labor disturbances. The ruffians got away. Since then the police have reported they captured the man who took the leading part, and that as he tried to escape, he was killed. So the British government cannot complain of lack of energy in catching the ruffian, and as the man is dead—well, the incident closes. That is the official story, all strictly proper and authenticated by documents.

Now for the unofficial story. The Baku police knew there would be a rumpus in regard to the attack on Mr. Urquhart. To admit they could not catch the would-be assassin was a confession of impotence; to arrest the wrong man and bring him to trial would mean lack of identification by Mr. Urquhart, release of the criminal, and some scorn of the authorities. So there was arrested one George Stern, a Jew, a noted revolutionary who had been seen watching Mr. Urquhart. He was taken through the streets by the soldiery. Said they to him quietly: "We have had money to let you go. Make your escape; we will try to catch you, but will let you go away."

In good faith Stern made a bolt. Instantly guns are fired. Stern drops. He is bayoneted and smashed and killed. So a revolutionary is got out of the way without trial. The authorities are sure the man who attempted to kill Mr. Urquhart is dead, but he is so disfigured that identification is impossible. The British government cannot remonstrate with the Russian government for not catching the offender!

In Savage Conflict.

The terrorists and the Armenians are in savage conflict in Baku. The other day the terrorists ordered a strike in all the shops. They went round the town, telling all the shopkeepers to close, and took down the names of those who refused. Representatives of the Armenian organization followed behind, told the shopkeepers to keep open, and took the names of those who did not. In any case, the poor shopkeepers are going to have bullets put into them.

The official police are quite useless and stupid. A day or two ago a cashier was robbed in the street. On the other side of the street was another cashier guarded by two gendarmes. "Why didn't you protect the man from the thieves?" was asked them. "We had nothing to do with him; our instructions were to look after this man."

When the Cossacks make an arrest, the first thing they do is to smash the man's face until the flesh is in ribbons. It is usual for two Cossacks to have a prisoner in a carriage and a third Cossack be busy knocking his face into a pulp while the vehicle is being driven through the streets.

The Cossack is no respecter of persons, and there is always the possibility of the peace-loving foreigner coming in for a walloping. A Cossack riding pell-mell down a street, as Cossacks love to do, knocked over a man. "You fool!" commented a passing Englishman. The Cossack turned on him and thrashed him. There was a consular protest; the Governor offered an official apology, and invited the Englishman to fix the punishment. "Oh," said the disgusted Englishman, "give the lightest punishment you have for a Cossack." "That is that he stand bareheaded for eight hours in the boiling sun."

And the sun shines at Baku with quadruple fierceness.

JOHN FOSTER FRASER.

THE WORLD'S CHRISTMAS MAIL.

The Emperor of Germany finds time to play Santa Claus for his subjects, says Fritz Morris, in the Technical World Magazine for December. Last year, when the Berlin postoffice was swamped with the unusual bulk of the Christmas mail, and there was a possibility of the little children of Berlin not getting their Christmas presents until long after the great day, the Kaiser ordered out the imperial troops to aid in delivering the mail. The soldiers went about their task willingly, and had all the mail delivered by Christmas Eve, so that no one was disappointed in his plans for the holiday. Along the Spreewald in Germany, skates are brought into service to aid the mail man; in parts of Switzerland the carrier uses skis; in St. Petersburg the traditional sleigh carries the Czar's mail; while in Copenhagen the bicycle is made to answer the purpose of the reindeer. The mail man in American cities uses every sort of conveyance to help him deliver the post. Sometimes he will put his load into a buggy and wheel the vehicle along the streets himself. Perhaps he will use a sled on which to put his sack. When the weather is less severe, one may even see the mail man delivering his mail from a banana vender's push cart, or, perhaps, he may have a saddle horse weighted down with the burden of presents. Anything goes that will make the work easier for the man who plays the part of Santa Claus.

MAKING THE OHIO NAVIGABLE.

The Ohio River will be made navigable even if it takes sixty-eight dams and locks to do it, said the United States government. That was about a generation ago, and much haggling by the different sections of the country affected by the suggested improvements has resulted in seriously hampering the purpose of Congress, according to J. R. Schmidt, who tells about "Making the Ohio Navigable" in the Technical World Magazine for December. But the appropriation by Congress of over \$1,000,000 for the construction of one dam alone, the Fernbank dam near Cincinnati, finally gave definite shape to the work of making the river navigable for 1500 miles. The work on this dam is about half done, and five other dams are partially completed. The importance and national character of this work may be better understood when it is known that Pittsburgh coal shipped down the Ohio last year was destined for Japan, to be used by the Mikado's fleet in its fight against Russia. The Ohio is the natural highway of commerce from the East to the middle West, but has heretofore been navigable for only four months in the year. When the Fernbank dam is completed, the river will be navigable as far down as Cincinnati all the year round. With the improved river it is estimated that the cost of transportation will be reduced about one-half.

TRACKLESS TRAINS GO EVERYWHERE.

Locomotives without tracks, drawing behind them long trains of cars, and speeding over the highways, are today familiar sights in Europe, from France in the west, to Turkey in the east. Under the caption, "Trackless Trains Go Everywhere," Donald Burns, in the Technical World Magazine, so writes. Wherever the ordinary four-wheeled vehicle can go, the trackless trolley can go likewise. The author describes one particular model, known as the Renard train, as follows: "This latest prodigy, the Renard train, is a train of passenger or freight vehicles, headed by a steam or gasoline locomotive which travels over country roads and town or city streets. The ordinary railway train calls for steel rails and a special right-of-way; the Renard train has no necessity for either of these, but shares the common highway with the horse-drawn vehicle."

Further on, the writer says: "In France the Renard train has been used for military service with marked results. A convoy so transported occupies one-eighth the space of one drawn by mules or horses, and it travels at a speed of ten miles per hour." Even Turkey and Persia, two countries which are noted for their backwardness in most things, have been quick to take up the new ideas.

Twenty-fifth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00

THE WEATHER
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles
city: Fair; light frost in the
night; light north wind, changing to
YESTERDAY—Maximum tem-
perature, 64 deg.; minimum, 37 deg.
A. M., northeast; velocity, 3 m.
P. M., west; velocity, 7 miles.
At night the temperature was 47
deg.

TODAY—At 2 A. M. the tempera-
ture was 41 deg.; clear.

FORECAST—For San Francisco
city: Fair; light north wind, chang-
ing to west; possibly light frost in
morning.

(The complete weather report, includ-
ing comparative temperatures, will
be found on page 7.)

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The Times

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...candidates.... Music and the stage; last
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...may die in Pasadena Hospital.
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...starving from Ocean Park.... Gum tree
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...boatmen gather harvest of drifting
...number.... East Whittier child severely
...burned and likely to die.... Mail car-
...meets lion on Fredalia road.

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...school girl, who runs away with boy-
...is found in Texas, where both
...are arrested.... Memorial services con-
...ducted over bodies of Dix victims
...witnesses in the municipal graft
...investigation at San Francisco are
...threatened with death if they continue
...testify unfavorably to "grafters"
...where the grand jury; latter to in-
...state statements of Ed. Graney with
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...Two well-known pioneers pass
...away in San Jose.... San Francisco
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...Colorado man frozen to death
...Rhyolite; unknown man also
...frozen to death near Gold Cen-
...Secret service men in Washing-
...earth startling land-fraud win-
...gain.

GENERAL EASTERN. Motor on
...New York street-car blows up, and
...man jumps from car, which goes
...down street resulting in panic.

Cause for National
THANKSGIVING

More Americans this year will be thankful for the enjoyment
of good coffee than ever before

Because—

More people are drinking Newmark's Hawaiian Blend.

This famous coffee is a delightful blend of the finest
Hawaiian product. People who drink it simply cannot sup-
press enthusiasm over its delicious richness and aroma.

The great American feast next Thursday will be incom-
plete without this unequalled coffee.

Don't YOU miss this treat.

Sold by all grocers in one-pound sealed packages which
identify the genuine.



**NEWMARK
BROS.**

IMPORTERS
ROASTERS
PACKERS



You will agree with us that it is
not sound business to let money lie
idle when it might be at work.
Yet possibly you are holding your money
temporarily idle waiting a permanent in-
vestment.

Our Thirty-day Certificates eliminate the
necessity for this condition.
These certificates draw 3 per
cent. interest and, while subject
to thirty days' notice of with-
drawal, are usually paid on de-
mand with interest computed
for the exact time of deposit.
Come down tomorrow and
invest your surplus funds
in 3 per ct. Certificates.

Equitable
Savings Bank

Northeast Corner First and Spring Streets



FOR THE PICNIC
IN THE HOME
ON SOCIAL OCCASIONS
FOR THE TRAVELER'S LUNCH
FOR THE CAMPING TRIP
AT SODA FOUNTAINS
RESTAURANTS AND HOTELS
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL LUNCH
THE UNITED STATES ARMY
THE MINING CAMP

BISHOP'S
CUP CHOCOLATE

The new chocolate that has come to take the
place of all other drinking chocolates. The
chocolate that is ready to serve in a minute's
time--and all that you need is a cup of hot
water and a package of BISHOP'S CUP
CHOCOLATE. Think of its convenience--
on the train, at a picnic, in the camp, at home
--a cup of delicious chocolate ready for drink-
ing instantly--and no bother providing milk
or sugar--for they are both in the chocolate.
So simple any child can make it in a minute.
Buy from your grocer--and enjoy a treat--
today.

One Cup Costs 2½c

for the chocolate, the milk and the
sugar--and no time or fire wasted in the
preparation. Bishop's Cup Chocolate
is economical as well as deliciously good
and healthful.



TWO PACKAGES. 5c

One Package Makes One Cup.

BISHOP & COMPANY

Twenty-three Gold Medals and Highest Awards in Europe and America.